

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; warm tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 65-85; range 60-88. Details on page 70.

All the News
That's Fit to Print

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20 CENTS

CARTER WINS THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION; REVEALS VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE TODAY

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LEEN TELTSCH

The New York Times
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Is of South Africa Separate and Unequal

By JOHN F. BURNS

URG, July 14—The youth's problem is not exceptional in South Africa, where financial hardship often forces blacks to drop out of a high school. But inferior, by every measure, to the separate system provided for whites.

Since last month's riots, which saw black students attacking and burning their own schools, the Government has stepped up efforts to publicize the improvements in black education in recent years. However, official publications offer stark contrasts.

In the school year beginning next January, the outlay for each white student will be 17 times more than for each black. Despite a growing budget for black education, the disparity

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City University Dropping Tenured Staff Members

By EDWARD B. FISKE

After a frenzied year of attempting to retrench without affecting long-standing traditions of job security for senior professors, the nine senior colleges of the City University system have begun to send dismissal notices to tenured faculty members.

Officials of City, Brooklyn and Queens Colleges confirmed yesterday that, in order to meet mandated budget cuts for the coming year, they were planning to dismiss a total of 921 full-time faculty members, including between 49 and 58 with tenure.

The presidents of Lehman, York and Richmond-Staten Island Colleges said that they had not yet completed their reduction plans, but that cuts among tenured professors were "possible" or "likely." Only Baruch, Hunter and John Jay Colleges indicated that they would meet their retrenchment quotas without affecting tenured personnel.

The invasion for the first time of the academically sacred area of tenured classroom positions is expected to cause major new problems for the financially troubled university, which has been called upon to reduce its overall operating budget from last year's level of \$539 million to \$470 million for the coming year.

Irwin H. Palishook, president of the Professional Staff Congress, said that he was "outraged" by the news and that the faculty union would file a class-action suit to block the announced dismissals.

"To cut tenured lines is a flagrant violation of the law," he said. "They have not demonstrated that this is necessary for financial reasons, and they have violated their own procedures for due process."

The modern concept of tenure for college professors developed early in the 20th century as a means of protecting

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Alcoa Asserts a U.S. Envoy Solicited Payment Abroad

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

WASHINGTON, July 14—An unidentified United States ambassador solicited at least \$25,000 from the Aluminum Company of America that apparently was paid to officials and political parties of a foreign country, according to papers filed by the company recently with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

This was believed to represent the first publicly documented instance in which an American Administration official had been implicated in the continuing wave of disclosures of questionable and illegal payments by American corporations.

The incident occurred during 1971 and 1972 in a country that was not named in Alcoa's S.E.C. filing. Neither the commission nor the company would disclose today any hint of which country it was or the ambassador's identity.

A State Department spokesman denied any knowledge of the episode, commenting only that, "in principle, I would reject out of hand the notion of an American ambassador doing that."

Alcoa's disclosure came at a time of growing suspicion about the role of the United States Government in foreign pay-

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

CANDIDATE SILENT

Mondale Named Most in Rumors—Muskie Not Ruled Out

By CHARLES MOHR

Jimmy Carter indicated yesterday that he had chosen a running mate, but he took elaborate precautions to shield the name from disclosure before he formally announces his choice today.

By last night Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, who had retreated into seclusion, appeared to be the man most frequently discussed, and often recommended, for the Vice Presidency by those with access to and influence with Mr. Carter.

But since such persons said that Mr. Carter had not told even his inner circle the name of the man he called "premier in my mind," there was also informed betting on Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Mr. Carter is a person capable of springing a surprise, and thus could choose among four other Senators — John Glenn of Ohio, Frank Church of Idaho, Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois and Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

Earlier Plan Arranged

Mr. Carter had once planned, as he told reporters earlier this month, to give as much as 24 hours notice of his selection to the winner and the losers. However, aware that his choice would almost inevitably be disclosed in such circumstances and distract attention from his own nomination, the 51-year-old Georgian decided to delay his phone calls to the contenders until just before a news conference at 10 A.M. today.

He had thus written a successful political mystery story that left even the most cynical and battlewise Democratic politicians in doubt.

One incident demonstrated the truth of that. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, a party hound of awesome influence and a man whose endorsement of Mr. Carter on June 9 helped start a landslide of other endorsements, telephoned Mr. Carter at 3:30 P.M., hoping to learn the choice, a highly placed Illinois delegate said.

Mr. Carter did not tell Mr. Daley the name, the source said.

There was, however, some evidence about the thinking in the Carter campaign headquarters and among prominent

Continued on Page 25, Column 1



Jimmy Carter in his hotel suite shortly before last night's convention session began

NEW LABOR GROUP TAKES PARTY ROLE

Coalition of 8 Unions, Not A.F.L.-C.I.O., Is Dominant Among the Democrats.

By WARREN WEAVER JR.

Organized labor, which lost much of its political effectiveness in the unorthodox Democratic National Convention of 1972, is staging a comeback in Madison Square Garden this week, but the dominant voices are not those of George Meany and the old-line unions in the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

From 550 to 600 of the 1976 Democratic delegates are union members, a substantial increase from the drought of four years earlier. However, two-thirds of these are the product of an independent political drive by a coalition of eight unions that decided to end their risky reliance on a single labor-backed Presidential candidate.

The Labor Coalition Clearinghouse, set up in 1975 to insure a strong labor voice at the Democratic convention irrespective of the primary results, managed to elect 418 of its members this year, many under the banner of Jimmy Carter but

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Carter Gives Insight On Decision-Making

The following article, based on an interview with Jimmy Carter, was written by R. W. Apple Jr., the national political correspondent of The New York Times.

It was the most important day in Jimmy Carter's life. As he sat and talked in his suite on the 21st floor of the Americana Hotel, the prize for which he had toiled 19 long months—the Democratic nomination for President of the United States—lay only 12 hours ahead.

He seemed as calm as if he were spending the day inspecting peanuts back in Plains, Ga. Instead of discussing in his orderly and almost detached manner, his choice for Vice President, his acceptance speech and his plans for the campaign.

No, Mr. Carter said. He would not name the man he had tentatively selected as his running mate, not until a news conference this morning. He would tell the winner and the five losers in the Vice-Presidential sweepstakes by telephone only a few minutes in advance.

"I thought about it last night," he said very softly, "and by this morning there was one man pre-eminent in my mind. It's conceivable that I'll change my mind—I'm not positive yet—but I don't think so."

Why, his visitor wanted to

Continued on Page 24, Column 5

A QUICK VICTORY

Georgian Is Selected at the Convention by Wide Margin

By R. W. APPLE JR.

Jimmy Carter of Georgia won the Democratic Presidential nomination last night.

By an overwhelming margin, the Democratic National Convention ratified Mr. Carter's startling electoral ascendancy of the last six months, made him the first major-party nominee from the Deep South since Zachary Taylor in 1848 and installed him as the early favorite to capture the White House in November.

There was no serious threat from the others whose names were placed in nomination—Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Ellen McCormack, the antiabortion candidate, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

It seemed appropriate when Ohio put Mr. Carter over 1,505 votes — a majority — for it was the Georgian's sweep of that state's June 8 primary that started the stampede of party leaders toward him.

Spouts and Cheers

When Chris Gittin, the Ohio delegation chairman, announced the vote, the hall burst into shouts and cheers, and Robert S. Strauss, the national chairman, signaled the band to burst into "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Mr. Carter's name was placed before the convention in Madison Square Garden by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, who two years ago this month presided over the impeachment hearings that led to the resignation of President Nixon.

"With honest talk and plain truth," he said, "Jimmy Carter has appealed to the American people. His heart is honest, and the people will believe him. His purpose is right, and the people will follow him."

Alludes to Watergate

Alluding several times to Watergate, Mr. Rodino said of Mr. Carter:

"As he has brought a united South back into the Democratic Party, he will bring a united Democratic Party back into the leadership of America and a united America back to a position of respect and esteem in the eyes of the world."

Then the diminutive, gray-haired legislator, orthodox in all things, proclaimed to the convention the name of "the next President of the United States."

The scolding speeches were delivered by Vice Mayor Margaret Costanza of Rochester and by Representative Andrew Young, the Atlanta Democrat whose support encouraged other blacks and white liberals to back Mr. Carter.

"I'm ready to lay down the burden of race," said the handsome former minister, "and Jimmy Carter comes from a part of the country which, whether you know it or not, has done just that."

Following long-standing tradition, Mr. Carter absented himself from the convention hall at his moment of greatest triumph.

But in a speech yesterday afternoon to a caucus of Mountain State delegates, he promised to reunite conservative and liberal Democrats, and said, "I never did intend to lose the nomination, and I guarantee

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Page and Page

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The Carter partisans cheer as Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., inset, nominates Jimmy Carter as the Democratic candidate for President

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Macy's



Thomas Cunningham, 79-year-old farmer who lives in Newbridge, Ireland, says it was the "best summer we've had." Steady rain in May resulted in quantities of straw and hay.

Irish Village Troubled by Lack of Jobs, But Enjoys Rain and Tries to Stay Tidy

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES
MOUNT BELLEW, Ireland, July 9—Now that the carnival is over and most of the hay has been harvested, what seems to matter most here is the Tidy Town Competition.

"We have a Tidy Town Committee," said Patrick Flood, who repairs boots and shoes for a living. "People are painting their houses and picking up paper."

"We've never won," Mr. Flood said over a pint of mud-brown stout in McDonogh's combined grocery and pub, "but we get good marks for trying."

More cosmic issues, too—the sort that preoccupy the politicians in Dublin—drift out to Mount Bellew, in west-central Ireland, to the many other villages and to the small, universally poor farms along the hedged roads of the countryside.

Unemployment is raging here, as it is throughout Ireland. The level is probably higher than 12 percent, the Government figure, because the statisticians count only workers who actually apply and qualify for unemployment benefits.

Most people in Mount Bellew work on farms or in shops. There are few jobs opening for the young, so the townspeople want a factory in town, which employs fewer than 10 workers, is on the verge of closing.

Until 1969 Ireland coped with unemployment because the unemployed emigrated. Since then the population,

now three million, has been edging upward. Jobs abroad are scarce, and the United States, which absorbed millions of Irishmen, lets in only a trickle.

Irish farmers, like those all over Europe, have suffered the hottest, driest summer in a century or more. But here in Mount Bellew, where even black cats are said to bring good luck, it rained most days this week.

"Best summer we've had," said Thomas Cunningham, a 79-year-old farmer in Newbridge. "We had a good rain in May. Windy and rainy May fills the barn with straw and hay."

Mr. Cunningham lives in the house where both he and his mother were born. For 30 years he commuted to a job in the English coal mines, while his wife stayed home. In the United States are a sister, a brother and a son, who works at a New York cemetery.

"Northern Ireland is the biggest problem now," he said. "Shooting one another every day. Dropping bombs. But it doesn't have much effect on us in the Free State."

Another roadside farmer, Michael Kelly, and his brother operate a small place that survives mostly on hay, two cows and some calves. "Every year we take in five calves," Mr. Kelly said. "We feed them, and then in two years we can sell them on the mart."

Signs of Ireland's poverty—it is by far the poorest member of the nine-nation European Common Market—are inescapable. Much farm work is done by hand. Many peo-

ple get around on bicycles or by hitching rides. There is no bus service between many towns.

The rural Irish, especially the older ones, do not know what to make of the agitation in Dublin to legalize divorce and the sale of contraceptives. The Roman Catholic Church is the focal point of family life and tradition that have changed little in generations. Although families are getting smaller, most have four or more children, and nearly all wives stay home.

"Divorce is no good" When the church bell rings at noon and again at 6 P.M., the country people pause to say the Angelus.

"Divorce is no good," said the publican at McDonogh's. "You just have a good row now and then, and it's all over." But a young woman who was hitching a ride to Mount Bellew from Anasraigh wanted freedom to get divorced. "There are a lot of battered wives in Ireland, you know," she said.

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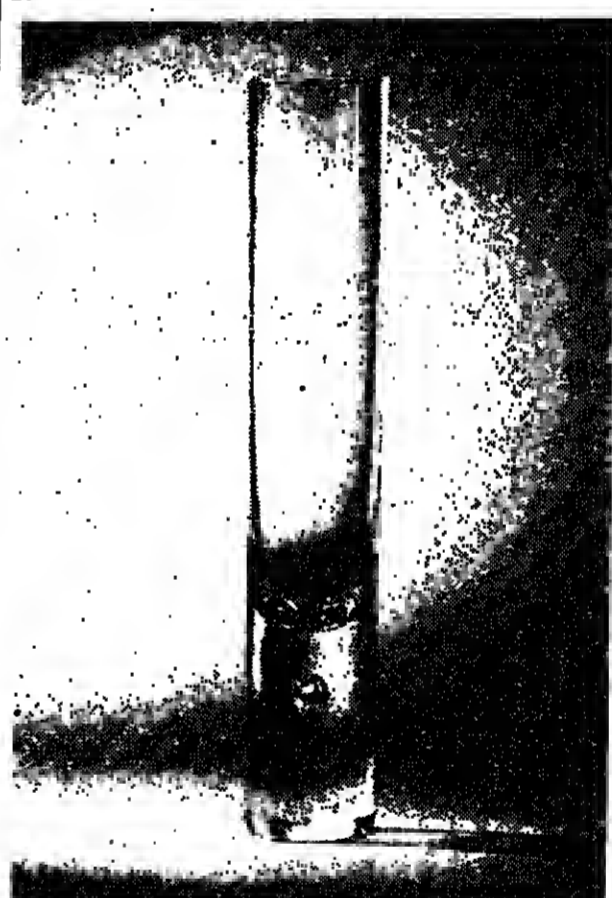
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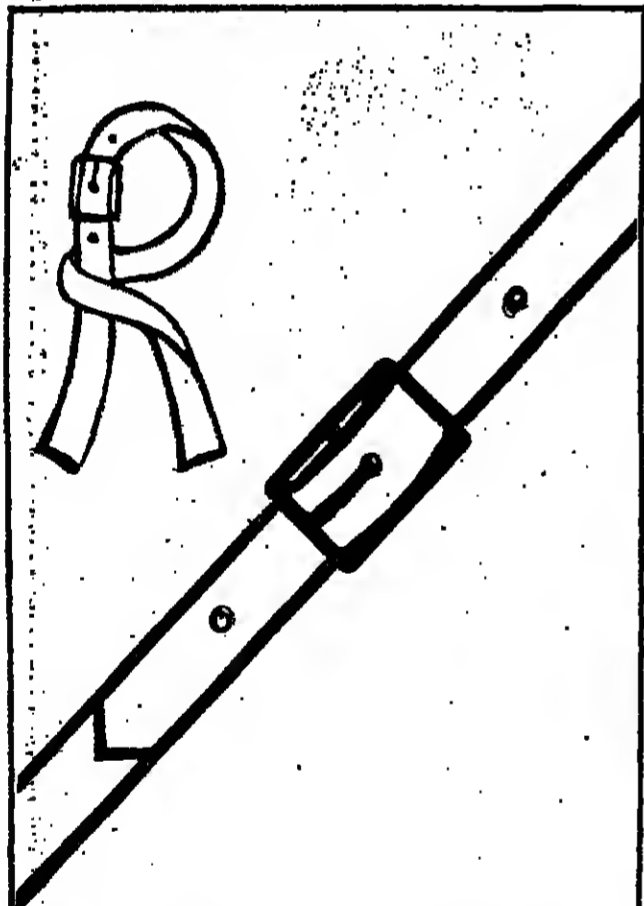
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United Press International
hored units of the French Army parading down the Champs-Elysees yesterday while rain fell on Paris

Mars Bastille Day Parade but Delights Farmers

uly 14 (AP)—A pour marred the parade down the es today but to farmers in the icken French and low clouds cellation of a ight by military and helicopters' main avenue wds to tens of compared with thousands in resident Valery tarog and other n the reviewing enched. y, France's na- ay, commemo- rming and de- the Bastille -beginning of the 1789. was made up rmed men and 560 military vehicles. It included for the first time an entire mechanized brigade. Tanks and other vehicles rumbled down the broad avenue from the starting point at the Arc de Triomphe, then split into two columns before the reviewing stand at the Palace de la Concorde. Four military bands and fluttering flags added to the martial atmosphere, but for the most part the crowds were subdued and there was little cheering or applause. Foreign Legionnaires and paratroops did not participate in the march, and at times the most striking aspect of the parade was the number of umbrellas choking the sidewalks. Fireworks displays that had been scheduled in many areas of France were can-

celled days ago because of the danger of fires resulting from the drought. In Paris, the City Council held free public dances at various sites. At a fireworks display in Bordeaux, skyrockets flashed away from their pads horizontally and burned 12 people. Four of the injured were treated at a hospital, then released. The police said that supports holding the skyrockets in a vertical position had apparently given way. Grain Harvest Damaged WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—Drought is estimated to have reduced France's grain harvest to 30 million metric tons, nearly 27 per cent less than the last normal-weather harvest of 41.2 million tons in 1974, the United States Department of

Agriculture said today. That level is 14 percent below last season's poor crops. Officials said that spring-planted corn and barley had been most severely affected by the dry weather. The wheat crop was not so severely damaged, they said.

Ex-G.I., a Worker in China, Will Visit U.S.

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto
PEKING, July 14—In the late 1948's a young man from Pennsylvania named James G. Veneris drifted from job to job and city to city. It wasn't much of a life.



Associated Press
James G. Veneris

Today James Veneris says he is a happy man. He leads the simple structured life of an ordinary worker in a Chinese factory. He loves Chairman Mao, Marx, Lenin and Mao have explained the world to him in basic terms. And as often as not these days, he says, he even thinks in Chinese. What happened in between was that James Veneris joined the United States Army, got captured in the Korean War by Chinese Communist forces, and later announced that he was turning his back on the United States and going to live in China. He was 28 when he was captured and now, at 54, he is about to leave China for long vacation in the United States, where he will visit his 80-year-old mother, his three sisters and the seven nieces and nephews he has never met. "I'm a man who has double happiness," Mr. Veneris said in an interview soon after having received his passport from the United States Liaison Office. "I'm happy to go back to the United States for a visit. I'll be happy to come back to China." "I'm going to be in the states for five and a half months, I'm going to spend Christmas there and then I'll return to China and live the rest of my life here." Mr. Veneris is the last of the 21 Americans to leave but he confirmed that nine of the others, Howard Adams, had returned to live in Tsioan, in Shanghai Province. During the last three or four years, he says, the Chinese let him now that he was welcome to return to the United States for a visit. All 21 men were told when they first came to China that they could leave whenever they wanted to. His announced intention of returning to China seems genuine as he talks about the satisfaction and security of his life as a laborer in a paper mill in Tsioan. His job is in a workshop where the worn-out hemp shoes of peasants are chopped into the raw material out of which paper is made. "I used to work on a lathe but I always had to stay fixed in one place," he said. "So I got transferred. Now I really like my job. I get to move around a lot." Actually, in the last two years Mr. Veneris has not worked at all and he will not

resume his job until he returns. Cataract operations on his eyes have kept him sidelined. But, he quickly points out, all his medical care has been free. He still gets his pay and he still lives in a simple dormitory apartment in the factory compound. "They treat me like a baby," he says, and means it as a compliment. Nevertheless it appears that the last few years have taken their toll. He bears little resemblance to the young, rather chunky-looking man with black hair in a photograph taken in 1954. He is thin, his hair is grey and white, he looks closer to 64 than 54. In 1966, after his first Chinese wife died of tuberculosis, he married a Chinese widow with four children. They then had two children of their own and the eight of them share the apartment, which consists of two small and two large rooms. "That's another reason why you know I'm coming back," he said. "To marry a woman and have children and then just to leave her, that's a crime." When he gets back to the United States he wants to find out about "new inven-

tions, electronics, spatulics, things like that." Now he wants to know how much it will cost to take a bus from Hawthorne, Calif., where his mother lives, to his home town of Vandorgrit, Pa., where he hopes to look up some old friends. The Chinese Red Cross is paying for his return air fare and for having two Western-style suits made. "What are they wearing in the States these days?" he asks. "I hear you can almost wear anything." Asked what he has missed having during his life in China, he hesitates. Well, hamburgers for one thing. "Smothered with onions," he continues. "With mustard and ketchup, and French toast. I loved French toast with Log Cabin maple syrup all over it. And a big slab of butter on top." In a week or two, Mr. Veneris will fly back to the United States. He says he hopes there won't be too many reporters asking too many questions. "Really, I don't know much about China," he says. "China is so big; there are billions of things going on. I'm just a little spot, just an ordinary worker."

Moves to End Death Penalty for Civilians

uly 14 (AP)—The House voted 130-101 to approve a bill to abolish the death penalty for civilian crimes. The bill is the last of a series of measures to end the death penalty for civilians. The bill provides for a 25-year prison sentence for first-degree murder and a 10-year sentence for second-degree murder. First-degree murder is premeditated, second-degree murder is premeditated; second-degree murder is committed without forethought. Today's vote, although one of the closest in Canadian parliamentary history, was not as tense as the vote on the second reading last month, when it passed 133-125. Nor were the visitor's and press galleries as crowded. Seven members were absent from the 264-seat house for the vote, two seats are vacant and the speaker votes only to break a tie. The abolition bill came after 10 years of national soul-searching and emotional debate over the capital-punishment issue. It also followed shortly after the United States Supreme Court on July 2 upheld the death penalty. The Supreme Court acted by approving death-penalty laws in Florida, Georgia

and Texas, but struck down laws in Louisiana and North Carolina that made death mandatory for certain crimes. The laws the United States justices upheld leave the death-penalty decision in the hands of judges or jurors but provide guidelines for them. The Canadian Members of Parliament, before their final vote, rejected a proposal to postpone the decision for three months. "We won," said Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau after the vote. "I'm happy," he said, brushing past reporters. "I've got more work to do." Those who favored retaining capital punishment for some crimes said the issue was not over. It will be raised in the next general election, expected in 1978, they said. "I can only hope the result will not encourage those who wish to assassinate themselves into history," said the former Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, a Conservative. He favored partial abolition but refused to support the bill, he said, because it did not retain hanging for murdering the Queen, for treason or sedition.

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DOUBLEDAY

Kenya-Uganda Border City Found Calm

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

BUSIA, Kenya, July 14—This city on the Uganda border is calm but vigilant. There are no Kenyan troops in sight and market women cross the border checkpoints unchallenged by the three policemen on the Kenyan side.

Only families carting mattresses and pots and pans on wheelbarrows undergo inspection. Several who stopped this morning explained that while they had experienced no difficulties themselves as a result of the deterioration in relations between Kenya and Uganda following the Israeli raid at Entebbe, they had heard stories of reprisals against Kenyans.

Residents of this market center, which lies in a cotton-growing region, said they believed only about a hundred refugees had arrived from Uganda since the raid. One shopkeeper said a few had come almost naked. Others told of having their possessions stolen as they escaped.

Across the border, a few Uganda policemen could be seen manning their petrol post. But townspeople here said they had not seen any major troop assemblies on the Uganda side. Local officials said the nearest Uganda encampment was 20 miles away at Mjanji on Lake Victoria. They said Mjanji had 3,000 Uganda troops with some tanks.

Busia lies in the heavily populated Western Province of Kenya and is one of several highly fertile regions that President Idi Amin had said were historically Ugandan. It is 130 miles by road to Kampala, the Uganda capital, 300 miles from Nairobi. The closest Kenyan military base to this border town is 200 miles away.

There were no fears expressed of an invasion. One official said he had assurances that, in case of an out-



The New York Times/July 15, 1976

break of hostilities, Kenyan forces could be rushed to the area in minutes. In fact the greater fear evident today on the part of Busia officials was that Uganda agents, members of the State Research Bureau, might try to kidnap a white visitor to the area and present him as a Western or Israeli intelligence agent.

One local official said State Research Bureau agents dressed in civilian clothes but armed had slipped across the border and he cautioned Western journalists to leave the border regions where tribal ties and language groups extend across the frontier.

J.K.A. Karui, the deputy provincial commissioner, repeated the caution at the region's administrative center in Kakamega.

Premier-Designate Begins Party Consultations in Italy

ROME, July 14 (Reuters)—Italy's new Prime Minister-designate, Giulio Andreotti, began talks on forming a Government today while the small but crucial Socialist Party met to elect a new leader.

Mr. Andreotti, a Christian Democrat, met leaders of the small Republican and Social Democratic parties for a preliminary exchange of views.

He is due to meet leaders of his own party tomorrow.

GUERRILLAS AMBUSH 3 CARS IN RHODESIA

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, July 14 (AP)—Black nationalist guerrillas ambushed three cars carrying whites last night, killed an 8-year-old girl and wounded five persons, security force headquarters announced today.

An earlier report from unofficial sources had said a white man had also been killed along with the girl.

The communiqué said Rene du Plessis was killed when machine-gun fire raked her family's car. Her father, Paul, 32, was reported wounded, along with Lorraine Lamb, 18. Mr. du Plessis's wife and son were not hurt.

The Government said the attack occurred 25 miles south of Fort Victoria. Informed sources said it had occurred on the main road linking Rhodesia with South Africa.

A man and a boy were wounded in two other ambushes in the same area, the communiqué said.

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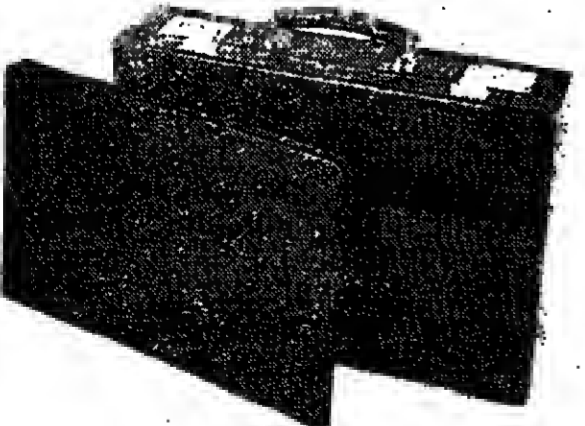


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سكننا من الامم

AMERICANS ABANDON ANTI-ISRAELI MOVE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

At the airport was just the only means of releasing the more than 100 Israeli hostages remaining there in the hands of the terrorists who had released 143 non-Israeli passengers aboard the airliner.

Air France plane was scheduled to fly from Athens to Uganda on a flight from Tel Aviv on June 24.

Israeli officials concentrated the debate on offering evidence that they said showed President Idi Amin of Uganda had connived with the hijackers.

Members of the Council of the United States and Britain maintained in the debate that there had not been any evidence of the Air France hijacking after take-off from Entebbe.

However, the United States and Britain maintained that there was substantial evidence that Uganda had aided the hijackers.

The United States and Britain stressed the success of the Israeli raid demonstrated that hijackers could have overpowered the plane's crew.

Embassy Expelled
The United States said tonight it had expelled another diplomat from London because of the growing tension between the two countries.

The United States said that James Callaghan, British Prime Minister, had marked a turning point in relations between the two countries by taking some firm action against the presumed death of an Israeli woman, 73-year-old Mrs. Bloch, who vanished in the Israeli raid on the airport.

The United States High Commissioner in London has told the British that a formal request for the return of Mr. Horrocks' wife is being sent. Peter Horrocks is the British High Commissioner's second secretary, who was expelled.

Mexico Urged to Boycott
The United States said tonight it had urged Mexico to boycott Israel because of the growing tension between the two countries.

The United States said that a boycott of goods and travel to Israel was imposed by America in response to the announcement in the United States of the Israeli release of hostages in the Yom Kippur war.

Zambia, Zimbabwe
Zambia and Zimbabwe are two new countries that have recently gained independence.

Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe is a new country that has recently gained independence.

Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe is a new country that has recently gained independence.

Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe is a new country that has recently gained independence.

Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe is a new country that has recently gained independence.

Zimbabwe
Zimbabwe is a new country that has recently gained independence.



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Left: Blazer suit with silk georgette stock-tie shirt. Black with white, or burgundy with creme. 6 to 14 sizes, \$560.
Right: Easy coat, easy wrap skirt, silk shirt. Navy with yellow. 6 to 16 sizes, \$595. Both by Mollie Parnis in Ultra Suede fabric of polyester and non-fibrous polyurethane. Designer Collections, Fifth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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"satin touch"—soft plush as elegant as its name.

this carpet's 100% kodel® polyester pile puts easy-to-care-for fashion on your floor and keeps it there. It comes in colors from a to z, great for color-scheming: coin gold, cold blue, lime, regal red, rust, smoke, snow, spanish gold, terra copper, toast walnut. come feast your eyes on all of them and save!

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regularly 18.

"cottonwood"—subtle, multi-color tracery pattern.

exquisite styling in a decorative carpet design fashioned from myriad-color yarns, that long-lasting plush pile is 100% long-wearing dacron® polyester that's a breeze to clean. you'll love the colors: bantam tan, dresden blue, italian marble, gold, white sage. and you'll love the price!

12.95 sq. yd.
regularly 16.

"persian palace"—great value in plush by milliken.

such luxury seldom comes at such a price. thick pile that is 100% antron® nylon that gives a special lustre to the colors. avocado, bisque, bright gold, cinnabar, henna, desert sand, espresso, latin lima, mauve rose, pewter, rhine wine, spanish gold, spice beige, star sapphire, temple moss, white satin, bonnie blue.

14.95 sq. yd.
regularly 22.

"love song"—exotic colors in untamed texture.

100% nylon saxon plush pile that's dense, firm, made to last and keep its looks with a minimum of care. and it comes in a great palette of colors: manila red, moss green, swedish sand, ginger, paprika, chocolate, mushroom, glaza blue, emerald, barn red, forsythia, rubens red, sunset orange. come see!

14.95 sq. yd.
regularly 19.

"empress"—a real heavyweight at a real value.

this remarkably thick, luxurious carpet has pile of 100% dacron® polyester with lots of resilience and bounce-back. easy to care for, of course. and oh, the colors! coffee bean, california olive, caramel cream, amber, green olive, green apple, nutshell, summer sky blue, tawny beige. who could resist them!

14.95 sq. yd.
regularly 21.

"tradition"—velvet texture in the grand manner.

the carpet with the elegance your traditional style decorating deserves. light, dense, velvety plush pile, 100% dacron® polyester. color choice: burnt copper, california olive, coffee beige, carmine red, cottage cream, devon blue, dusty pink, golden orange, pure gold, pine needle, sunshine yellow, silver glade.

14.95 sq. yd.
regularly 20.

"grandeau"—famous maker's triumph in wool plush.

and triumphant savings for you! imagine 100% wool plush pile carpet at next to half the original price! it's dense, thick, with that natural feel underfoot that lends so much luxury to your home. the kind of carpet you long for. lovely colors: crystal red, lemon peel, parrot green.

18.95 sq. yd.
regularly 36.

famous maker's opulently thick, textured carpet.

it's utterly luxurious with a subtle design reminiscent of the finest antiqued crushed velvet. the marvelously thick plush pile is 100% antron® nylon, and the colors are opulent too: batik walnut, chiffon blue, chiffon lime, french carmine, golden sienna, mandarin orange, marseille green, paprika.

18.95 sq. yd.
regularly 25.

"great beginning"—all-wool beauty by bigelow.

a masterpiece in cut-and-loop pile of 100% wonderful wool with the resilience and softness underfoot that you know stands for quality carpet. and that you know will last and last. fresh, clean colors with marvelous clarity: berber texture, saddle brown, artichoke green, patriarch red. come and see!

18.95 sq. yd.
regularly 32.

"new miramar"—100% wool, now wonderfully priced.

that natural fiber look and feel is irresistible at such a saving. all wool and all plushy texture and all sorts of decorative colors: bisquit beige, barley beige, bombay brown, burnt gold, killarney green, snowflake, peat, paprika, monticello blue, williamsburg lime. see it and you'll want to own it!

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regularly 32.

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U.S. Army Blocks German Tank Project

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 14—The U.S. Army and its contractors succeeded earlier this month in blocking a plan, worked out between the Defense Department and the West German Defense Ministry, for the two nations to build common components for their new main battle tank. Pentagon sources said today.

The result has been new strains in the already complicated negotiations between the two major allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization over standardizing major weapons.

The issue may now be elevated to the highest level of the West German-Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, arrives here tomorrow for meetings with President Ford. According to diplomatic sources, the secretary plan calls for Chancellor Schmidt to raise the tank issue with President Ford.

2 Tanks in Competition

The new main-battle tank has developed into a symbolic test of whether the two allies can standardize at least some of their weapons. At this point, each nation is independently developing its own tank—the United States the XM-1, which is being competitively developed by the General Motors Corporation and Chrysler Corporation; and the Leopard II, being developed for the West German Army.

Under a 1973 agreement worked out by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, the Leopard II tank is to be tested by the United States this fall against the winner, to be chosen next week, calling for the two nations to use such common tanks as the gun, engine, power train.

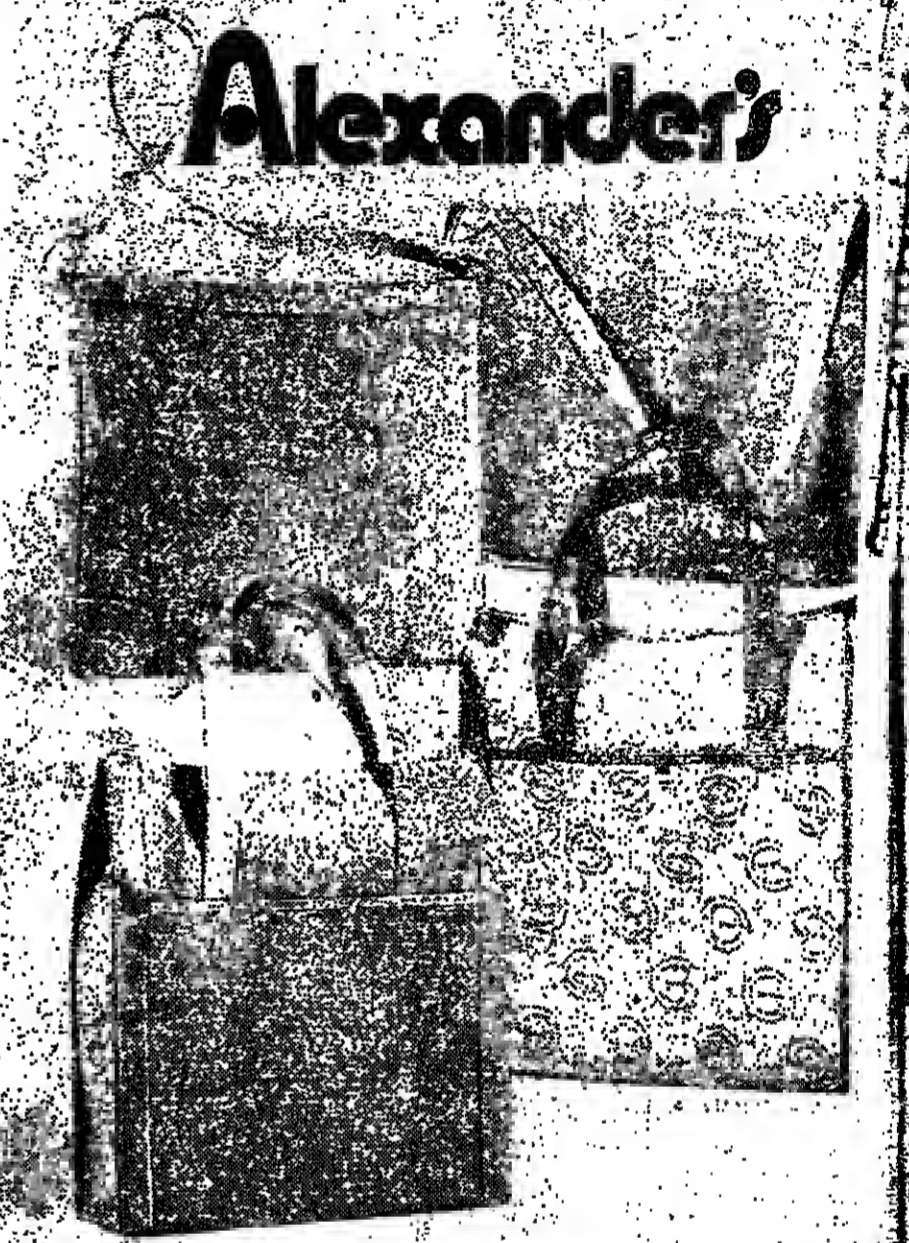
When Mr. Leber came to the Pentagon early this month, Mr. Pennington was with him. It was with some hope that the memorandum formally signed, Pennington insisted, however there was no expectation that the agreement would be approved so quickly. At a meeting in the Pentagon on July 2, Mr. Rumsfeld, according to a source, said that the agreement could not be signed because of legal and technical complications.

At an earlier meeting, Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements and General Motors and Chrysler representatives had proposed any arrangement would require common components to be developed in their tanks.

The profit in main industry sources not from casting the net into the hulls but from the mechanical component tank.

in discussions with the Pentagon, Army officials raised objections to incorporate man-developed components into the new tank at the time of its production.

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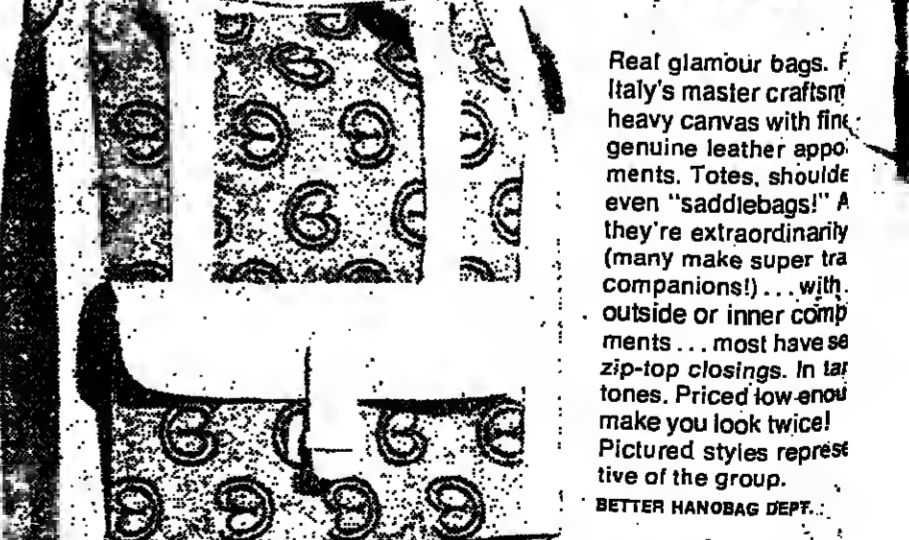


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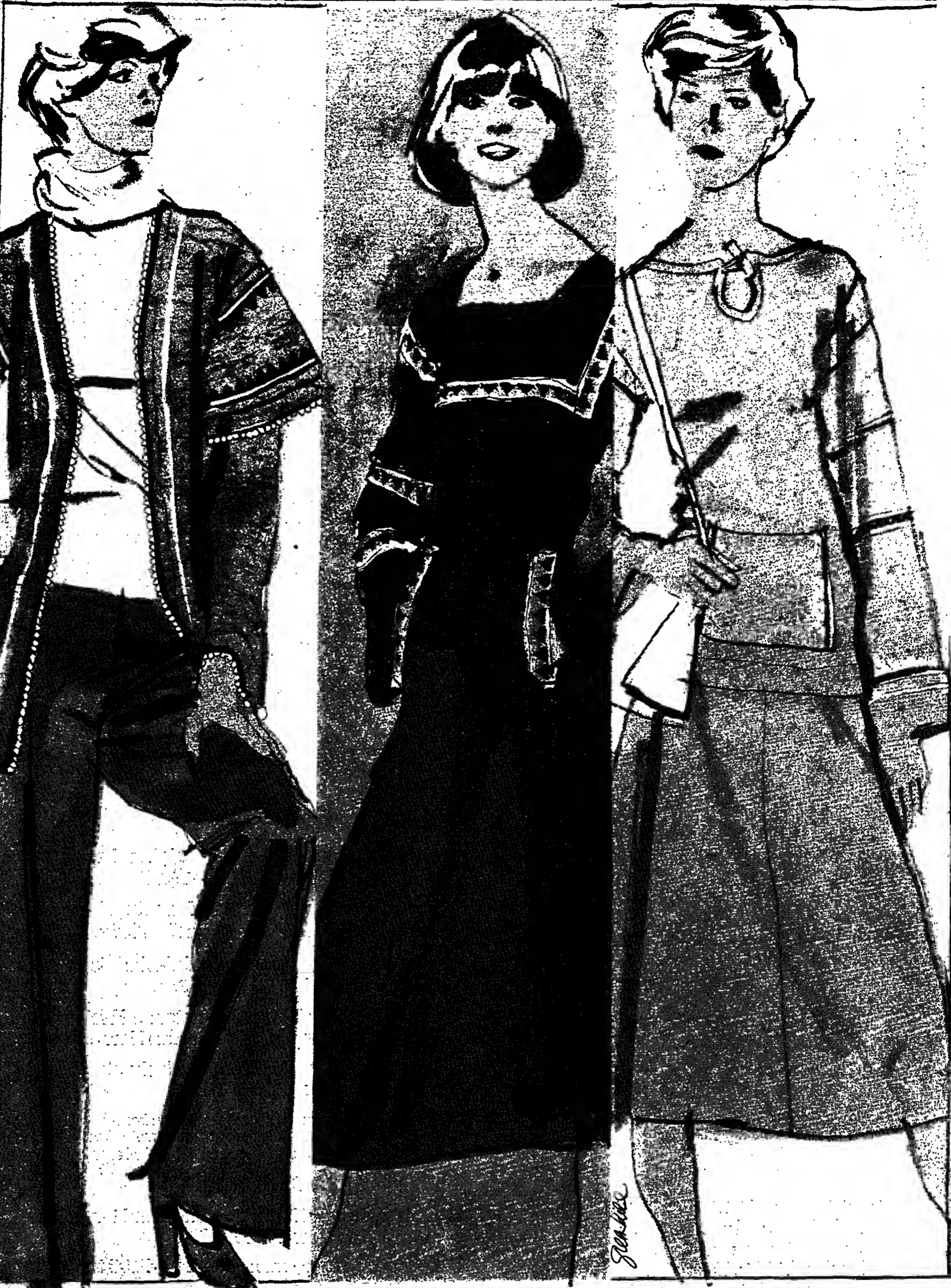
ISRAELI DOUBLING LONG-RANGE FLEET

\$15 Million Vessels Said Be Aimed at Restoration of Regional Balance

By DREW MIDDLETON
 Israel is to add six missile vessels to its navy, doubling the size of its long-distance combat fleet, according to authoritative sources.
 The vessels, the first of which will be delivered in January, will be built in Israel at a cost of \$15 million each. The Government maintains they are necessary to preserve a naval balance in the eastern Mediterranean in view of purchases abroad by Arab navies.
 Only such purchases listed by the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London are Libyan. Libya has ordered 10 fast patrol boats from France and four 550-ton missile craft from Italy. Delivery were not announced.
 United States sources maintain that the expansion will tip the balance in their favor. The Egyptian Navy, they are noted, while numerically superior and deploying large ships, suffers, as do the Egyptian military services, from shortages of spare parts. According to one source, a trickle of spare parts ships obtained from the Soviet Union has arrived this

...ssiles of Longer Range
 new Israeli craft will be with seven or more surface-to-air missiles having a range of better than 22 miles. Some of those used in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, such as the seven Arab warships sunk without loss to the Israelis, boats will have a range of more than 4,000 miles, apparently that of the six that are the heart of the fleet.
 Israel's emphasis on small, high firepower, speed and maneuverability reflects a trend in many of the smaller vessels. Such vessels, when equipped with missiles, have the power of a World War II-era aircraft carrier and are small targets for surface-to-air missiles.
 In any event, Israeli sources would be beyond the limits of their resources to match the Russians ship for ship.
 From the Russians in the period of Soviet-Egyptian friendship, the Russians ordered 12 submarines, 12 destroyers, 4 destroyers and 12 missile boats to Egypt.
 In the Lebanese civil war, the Israeli Navy has maintained a presence off the frontier between Lebanon and Israel. At the same time, the naval balance in the Soviet Union and the United States in the Mediterranean is watched as carefully as the Israelis as that between their navy and the Arab navy.
 While there have been reports in Istanbul that the Israelis have asked Turkey for permission to use the Turkish base, required by convention, for one of their new missile carriers through the Turkish straits to the Mediterranean.
 The presence of a 45,000-ton missile cruiser would not appreciate the big-power balance, sources say, since it has been built for surface-to-air and fleet-protection rather than as a missile cruiser.

Tremor in North Italy
 A mild tremor rattled the northeastern Italian town of... injuries or damage reported.



Our hang-loose bouclé knits with a touch of the native.
 The cardigan with new cape sleeves, to wrap or not over pants and cowl-collared pullover in navy-white, 78.00
 Square-neck sweaterdress in navy or silver grey, 44.00
 And toggle-buttoned tunic with kangaroo pocket and soft skirt in taupe or currant, 50.00 All by Bargello in wool-acrylic-nylon, 6 to 14. Second Floor, Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

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for sale of
original
contemporary
paintings



This outstanding exhibit includes bright and colorful oils and watercolors by such contemporary artists as Blackwell, Takis, Koczwara, and 11 others. In the group of 65 paintings, you will find charming florals and still lifes, vibrant landscapes and seascapes, ranging from realistic to impressionistic. Some interesting abstracts are among the group. Each painting is decoratively framed. Prices range from 200.00 to 5000.00. You won't want to miss this exhibit, on loan through July 26th, in the Art Gallery, eighth floor, Fifth Avenue at 34th Street.

B Altman & Co

Palestinians Say Syrians Quit Lebanon Port Area

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 14—
Syrian artillery and armored
forces today withdrew from
strategic hills dominating the
vital port city of Sidon in
southern Lebanon, Palestinian
officials said.

News of the withdrawal came
a few hours after foreign minis-
ters of the Arab League coun-
tries meeting in Cairo conclud-
ed a two-day meeting during
which the Syrian-Palestinian
conflict here was recognized as
the principal aspect of the
Lebanese civil war.

The Syrian action, though far
from what the Palestinians had
demanded, coincided with a
growing feeling among Leba-
nese politicians that the threat
of a Palestinian-Syrian show-
down battle for control of west
Beirut had receded.

Last week, many officials and
citizens here took the threat
of such a battle seriously and
fled the city.

The withdrawal from Sidon
was in response to a request
by the Libyan Prime Minister
Abdel Salam Jalloud, who has
been seeking to mediate be-
tween the Syrian Government
of President Hafez al-Assad
and the Palestine Liberation Or-
ganization for the last two
months.

Four battalions were with-
drawn this morning, another
was pulled back yesterday.

Palestinian officials charged
that Syrian forces continued to
consolidate their positions in
eastern Lebanon, where they
entered the Moslem-inhabited
city of Baalbek yesterday and
that they had increased their
pressure on Tripoli, the coun-
try's second largest city and
also a Moslem stronghold.

Libyan troops belonging to
the hitherto ineffectual joint
Arab peacekeeping force moved
into the area vacated by Syrian
troops east of Sidon to super-
vise the withdrawal there,
Palestinian sources said.

The withdrawal was the first
genuine pullback of Syrian
forces in Lebanon since they
entered the country a month
and a half ago.

A symbolic withdrawal took
place three weeks ago when
Syrian forces at the Beirut in-
ternational airport were incor-
porated into the joint Arab
peace force, by changing the
color of their vehicles and hel-
mets from camouflage colors
to white with green stripes.

Lebanese observers noted
that it was the Egyptian For-
eign Minister, Ismail Fahmy,
who suggested that the Syrian-
Palestinian issue constituted
"two thirds of the problem in
Lebanon."

This pleased right-wing
Christians who saw the Egyp-
tian statement as at least par-
tial vindication of their view
that the Palestinian rule in
Lebanon was the key issue
here.

As most Lebanese observers

see it, the majority of Arab gov-
ernments made it plain in Cairo
that they were not going to in-
terfere actively with the Syrian
role in Lebanon and had no ob-
jection to seeing the Syrians
"reining" in the Palestinians.

But the majority of these
governments, Lebanese observ-
ers feel, are afraid of an all-out
military clash between the Syr-
ians and Palestinians that
could lead to a generalized
"Arab civil war" and would de-
stroy what remains of Lebanon.

Arabs to Send Fuel
CAIRO, July 14 (Reuters)—
Six Arab oil countries will
send fuel to Lebanon as part
of Arab League efforts to ease
the effects of the civil war.

Arabs will also send food to
Lebanon and medical aid will
be handed over in Cyprus to
the International Committee of
the Red Cross for delivery to
Lebanese hospitals, short of
drugs and crowded with
wounded.

The fuel will be sh-
ipped from Saudi Arab
Kuwait, Libya, Qatar
United Arab Emirates
of a decision made
before Arab foreign
ended a two-day m-
the Lebanese crisis.



The New York Times/Lebanon
Syrian forces here
pulled back from
on Tripoli and cons-
ing positions at B-

at wallachs

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سكا من الامم

Bon General, Sworn In as President, Vows to Back Democracy

MARVINE HOWE
 organized, reflecting the changed mood of the country after two years of revolutionary romanticism. Wearing a gray dress uniform with six golden stars on his sleeves, the 41-year-old general delivered his address with unsmiling determination. He was interrupted frequently by standing applause from the benches of the non-Communist majority—the Socialists, the Popular Democrats and Christian Democrats—that supported him.

The Communist deputies, led by the party Secretary General, Alvaro Cunhal, were a silent bloc during the 20-minute speech, but they stood to give a polite ripple of applause at the close. The single deputy from the extreme leftist Popular Democratic Union did not applaud and stood only for the national anthem.

The Communist cold-reception to the President was to be expected since he successfully put down a leftist military rebellion last Nov. 25 and then, as army commander, purged Communists and far-leftists from key military positions. It was his firm, decisive

action in that crisis that gave him the reputation of being the only man who could control the unruly army. Largely for that reason nearly 61 percent of the voters chose the stern, rigid army general, who was virtually unknown and is still much of an enigma. There was clearly a vote for law and order after months of confusion and lack of leadership.

When the new President repeated in his speech promised to respect the country's new democratic institutions and defend the people's hard-won democratic rights, his words were clearly aimed to reassure even some of his supporters. They express apprehension that he could become another dictator like Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who governed for nearly half a century.

A New President Named in Uruguay; Democracy Vowed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 14 (AP)—Uruguay's conservative Council of the Nation today named Aparicio Mendez, a 72-year-old lawyer, to be the country's new President.

Military sources have said that during that term there would be a gradual return to representative democracy. Mr. Mendez told reporters that the Government counted on popular support "at this crucial stage so that in a reasonable period we might return to the traditional political parties, purged and normalized."

for opposing the armed forces plan for eventual restoration of political parties and elections. Instead, he wanted to write military participation in the government into the constitution. Mr. Mendez was minister of health from 1961 to 1964 and is considered to be a conservative. Born in Rivera and one of nine children, he first worked as a carpenter's helper before his university studies. He has written several textbooks and has taught Latin American history. The armed forces named him to head the Council of the Nation after Mr. Bordaberry was removed. Before he was the vice chairman of the legislative Council of State.

DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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South African Blacks Thwarted Early by an Inferior School System

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Education for whites is compulsory between the ages of 6 and 16. For blacks, it is optional, even at the primary level. The latest figures show that 75 percent of black children between 7 and 15 were in school, but less than 9 percent of the 3.7 million enrolled were at the secondary level. Of those, less than a third of 1 percent—9,009—were in the graduating class.

For whites, schooling is free. Black parents pay fees of a few dollars a year, plus the cost of textbooks, uniforms and sports activities. Though these rarely come to more than \$50 a year, the burden, especially for large families, is often prohibitive.

While there are 12,500 schools for black students and fewer than 3,800 for whites, the vastly greater enrollment in black schools leads to disproportionate teacher-student ratios. In white schools, it is 1 to 20; in black 1 to 60.

Almost all white children reach secondary school, but about half the black children fail to complete the five-year course. While 2 in 3 whites between 13 and 18 are in secondary school, the figure for blacks is 1 in 25. It is common for black secondary school students to be in their early 20's.

The literacy rate for whites is close to 100 percent. For blacks, it is about 58 percent in the 13 to 22 age group. However, since half of all black students drop out before finishing primary school, reading ability among those considered literate is often very low.

Standards among teachers in white schools are much higher than in black. Fewer than 10 percent of the 69,000 teachers in black schools have the minimum qualifications required of the 45,000 teachers in white schools. In addition, salaries of teachers in white schools are 30 to 50 percent higher than those of teachers in the black institutions.

Wide Gap at Universities
The disparities are equally wide at the university level. For whites, there are 10 universities, enrolling about 75,000 students. For blacks there are three, with a total enrollment of about 4,000. An additional 300 blacks study at white universities, including about 200 at the medical school of the University of Natal. About 1 in 60 white school leavers qualify for university. Among blacks, the figure is 1 in 2,500.

There are no figures to measure the disparities in the quality of school buildings, equipment and grounds, but they, too, are wide. Most white schools are set in spacious suburban grounds, with ample playing fields and acres of grass and trees. Most black schools are set on dusty plots in black townships, with a grassless playing field if any.

While the teacher-student ratio in white schools is comparable to the levels achieved in private school education in the United States, the overcrowding in black schools is worse than the worst that students experience in New York's crowded public schools. In nearly half of all black schools, a two-shift system is in operation. Students on the shift system average less than three hours' schooling a day, compared with five hours in white schools.

Photographs taken during the riots showing blazer-clad schoolboys tossing stones at policemen suggested something of the sentiments engendered among blacks of school age. In Soweto, the largest of the black townships involved in the rioting, a number of schools were severely damaged by fire.

Government spokesmen attributed much of the upheaval to young "tsotsi"—the term is Zulu for boogymen—who pose a serious crime problem in the black townships. But critics of the Government say that the "tsotsi" problem would be less severe if there were fewer school dropouts and more jobs available for those who fall.

Critics also maintain that resentments run high even among the small minority who graduate from secondary school, and the even smaller group who go on to a university. Frustrations among this "elite," the critics say, are heightened by the system of job reservation, under which most skilled jobs, including those of crane drivers and mailmen, are reserved for whites. The result, according to critics, is that even those who

sumount the shortcomings of the black schooling system find, too often, that their advancement is artificially blocked.

Limitations imposed by job reservation are reflected in the paucity of technical and vocational training for blacks. Last year, fewer than 4,500 students were enrolled in government-run schools, with only 173 in "advanced" courses leading to careers in such fields as radiography, sewage treatment and public health nursing. Nearly 2,000 were studying construction techniques such as bricklaying, carpentry and plumbing. Despite enthusiasm among black youths for motorcycles and cars, there were only 478 studying motor mechanics.

The Government's answer to its critics takes two forms, one philosophical and the other practical. On the philosophical level, it is common for ministers to argue that it is the country's 4.5 million whites, rather than the 18 million blacks, who have made South Africa the richest and most modern nation in Africa.

The argument necessarily ac-

counts only for the entrepreneurial and managerial talent, since much of the manual labor from the beginning of the century at least has been performed by blacks. Nonetheless, those who make the argument conclude that it is only just that the rewards of the system—including, in this case, education—should go first and foremost to whites.

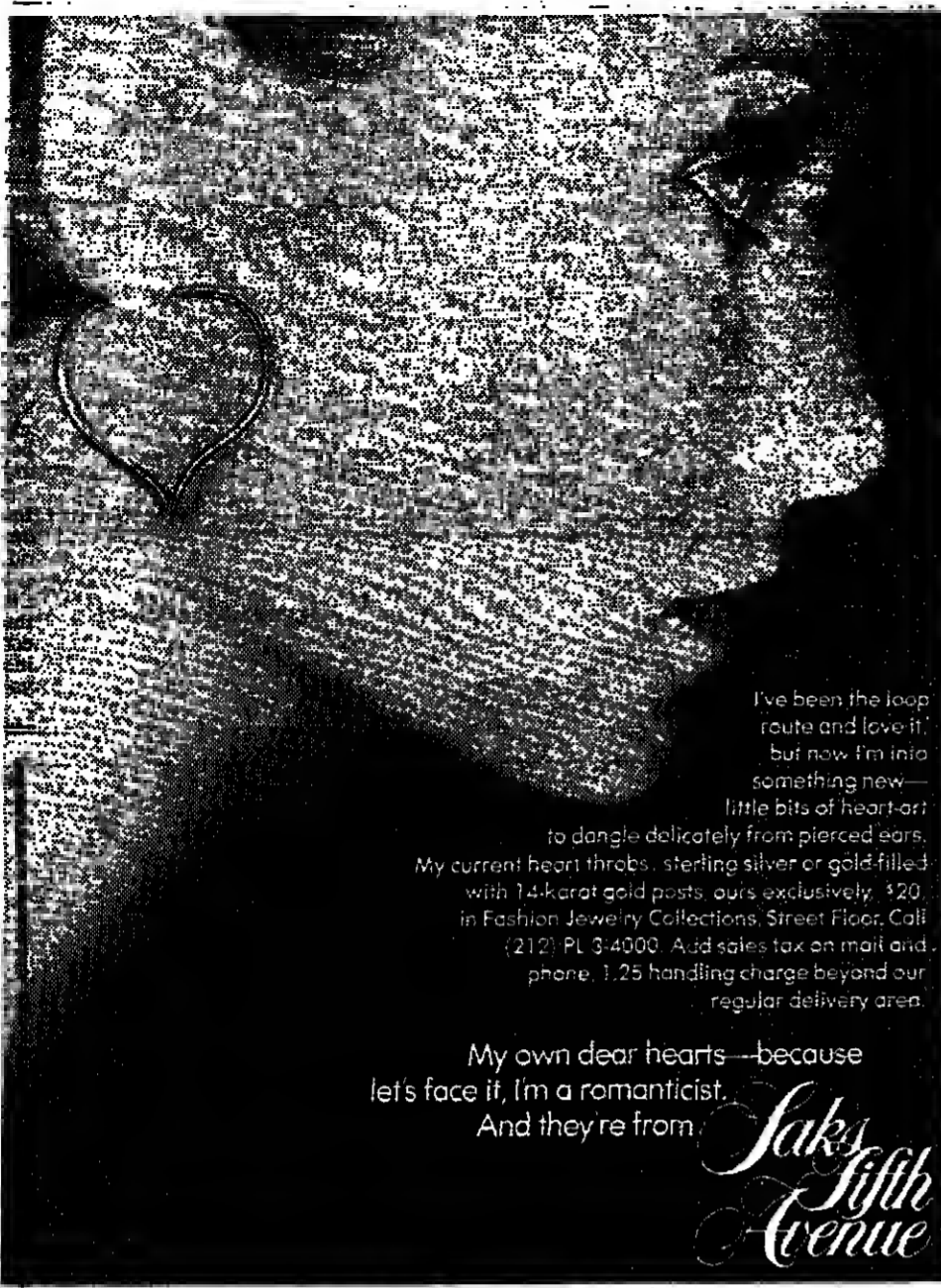
On the practical level, the Government points to the substantial improvements that have been made in black education in recent years. While conceding that great disparities persist, officials point to the large sums of money that have been spent, especially in the last decade, to narrow the gap. It is against the background that the Minister of Justice, James T. Kruger, could assert, after the rioting, that the vast majority of blacks "are grateful for what the Government is doing to uplift them."

In 1955, when the central Government assumed responsibility for black education from church missions, who had been running most black schools since the country's earliest

years, Hendrik Verwoerd, who was assassinated when Prime Minister in 1966, pledged that every black taxpayer would eventually be able to send his children to primary school. That goal, according to the officials, has substantially been achieved.

School Enrollment Triples
Since the 1955 takeover, 6,700 new schools have been built, more than doubling the number the Government inherited, and student enrollment has more than tripled, from slightly over a million to the current 3.7 million. Moreover, the officials note that the total outlay on black education has more than doubled since 1972, and, at close to \$175 million for the coming year, is more than three times as much as the expected revenues from the income tax levies on blacks.

From the Government's perspective, such figures demonstrate a policy of magnanimity and generosity which, officials maintain, gives South Africa a better educational record than any other country in Africa. Officials point to literacy rates of less than 10 percent in many black-ruled countries, and note proudly that a number of prominent black leaders—including Robert Mugabe, the Rhodesian guerrilla commander—were educated at South African schools and universities.



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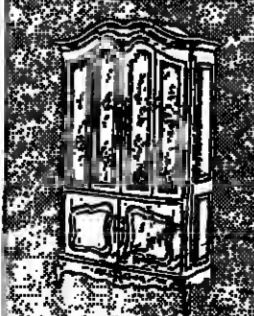
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Handwritten note in Arabic script: "هنا من الكحل"

Spanish Parliament Liberalizes Penal Code, Making Political Activity Legal



Arias Navarro, the former Prime Minister, as he sat as member of the Cortes, Spain's legislature.

MADRID, July 14—Parliament agreed today after a month's delay to liberalize the penal code. The revised code establishes the principle that political parties, propaganda and meetings are now legal with specific exceptions. Until now, they have been banned.

In the period between the approval of the Law on Assembly and Association and the changes today in 10 articles of the penal code, what was permitted by one part of the legal system was prohibited by another.

The Parliament vote today was 245 to 175. A sizable rightist minority sought to make the changes as small as possible and to keep the bill as restrictive as possible.

The law on political parties lets the penal code define what kinds of parties are illegal and therefore unable to obtain approval for registration from the Ministry of Interior. The law therefore was inoperative without the changes voted today.

According to Francisco Escrivá de Romaná, who reported the bill out of the justice commission, this wording ought to be enough to bar "almost all the associations and parties that, politically speaking, should be considered unacceptable in any civilized country."

against socialist groups, but they went unmentioned because they are slated to be admitted into the new Spanish democracy.

To satisfy the deeply rooted anti-Communism of the deputies, all holdovers from the Franco era, the commission decided to make the exclusion of the Communists more specific by adding a paragraph to the penal code stating that illegal groups also include "those that, subjected to international discipline, seek to implant a totalitarian system."

descriptions stipulated in the new penal code. It must decide, for example, whether the Communists are indeed subject to "international discipline" despite the affirmations of freedom from Moscow's direction made at the recent party conference in East Berlin.

The discretionary powers left to the Government by the Law on Assembly and Association and the restrictions they include are among the major reasons for the opposition's attacks on the reform program.

Last week, demonstrating in favor of political amnesty was allowed in some cities as banned in others — although they all sought to exercise the same right.

El País, the Madrid daily, opened its pages today to a jailed Communist, Simón Sánchez Montero, who could face an 18-year sentence if convicted of illegal association as a member of the party's executive committee.

Spiral Persisting in Spain's Change in the Government

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

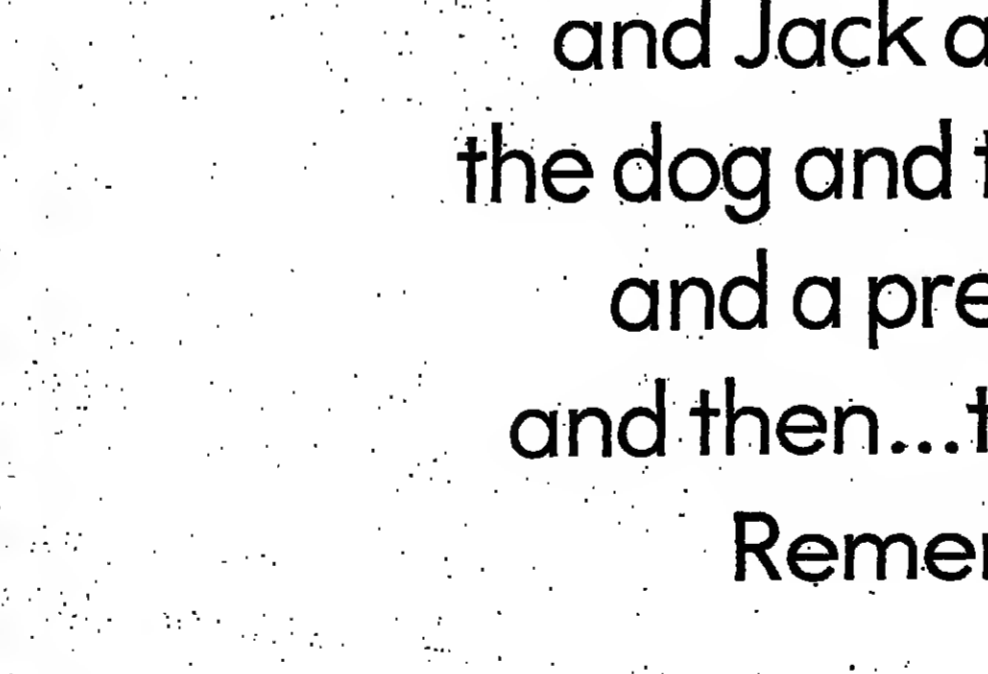
MADRID, July 14—There are no riots, as in Portugal, Spain's shock, embarrasing and anxiety over the increase over the increase was being intensified just as the Government was being replaced.

Interview with the General of the Ministry, Anselmo Carralero, followed by a long from the office of Minister Arias a few he was dismissed, calm the country and ability to an economy already under se-

Replacement of the former Government to halt the to make any serious accompanying un- nsion and to the King Juan Carlos to the biggest political the cabinet has Miguel Villar Mir, Finance. He has d by Eduardo Car- ga, a 32-year-old nistrator and busi- who comes direct- of the biggest in- panies. Union and is linked with gest bank, the ol de Crédito.

The way I look at it, with 40% to 55% off the original prices, if I bought two pairs of shoes, one would be practically free.

You know, I think you're right. And then, when you figure out what I'd save with 1/3 to 1/2 off the original prices on clothes for me and Jack and the children and the dog and things for the house and a present for Jack's aunt and then...there's Christmas.... Remember that silk shirt?



...Well, the final clearance sale of summer fashions is on... And it's at Saks Fifth Avenue...

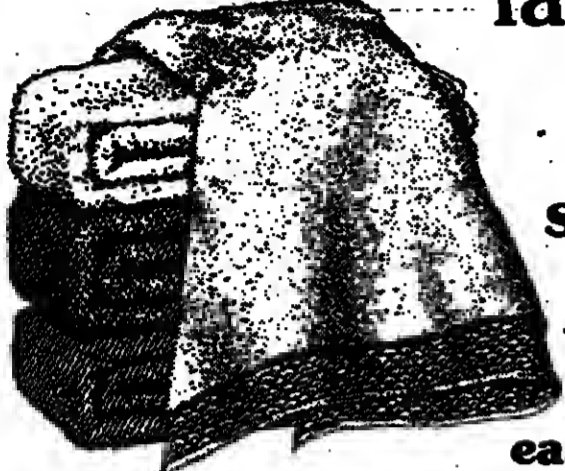
Advertisement for 'das head toe' shoes, featuring an illustration of a woman's feet and the text 'DUTLER OWENS'.

Advertisement for 'marche' desks, featuring an illustration of a desk and the text 'I PURCHASE FROM SWEDEN', 'Oak 199.99 now 199.99', and 'Teak 224.99'.

Large vertical advertisement for 'Saks Fifth Avenue' featuring '1/2 OFF MERCHANDISE' and 'SUMMER SPORTSWEAR'.

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Hand, 15x26"	3.30	4/6.60, ea. 2.00
Wash cloth, 12x12"	1.30	4/4.60, ea. 1.20

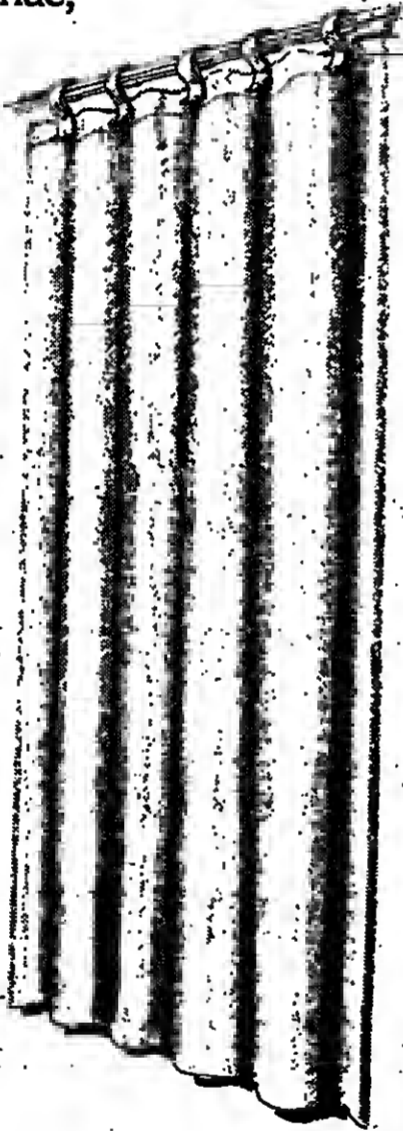
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Save 3.00 on a handy towel hold-all. Now 19.00* Reg. 22.00

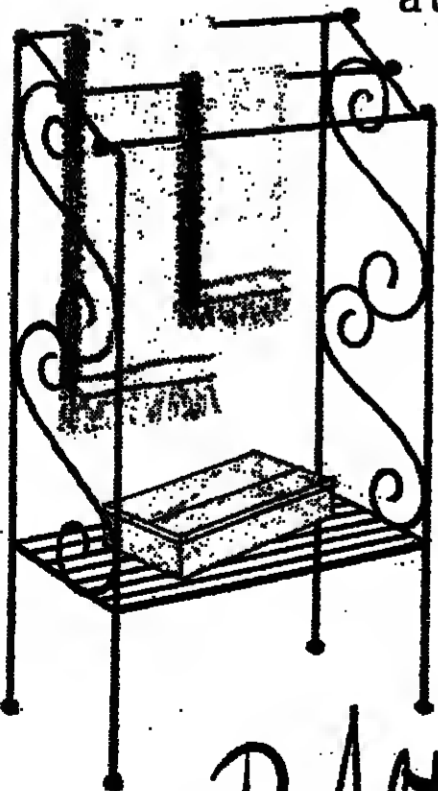
Graceful metal stand has 3 bars and a bottom shelf to hold the folded towels.

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Curb on Breast Cancer X-Rays Urged for Symptomless Women

WASHINGTON, July 14—An outside group of experts consulted by the National Cancer Institute has recommended that the agency discontinue the routine use of X-ray screening for breast cancer in symptomless women under the age of 50, according to informed sources.

A preliminary report drafted under the leadership of Dr. Lester Breslow of the University of California at Los Angeles is now in the hands of officials of the cancer institute and of the American Cancer Society. The two organizations are joint sponsors of a nationwide breast cancer screening program in 27 centers involving more than 250,000 women, half of whom are between 35 and 49. The program uses both physical examinations and X-rays.

Officials of the two agencies are seriously considering whether to make changes in the screening program. They have invited the program directors from around the country to Washington on Monday to discuss the options. The meeting will be open to the public.

Benefits vs. Dangers

The Breslow report will be made available at that time. It is likely to stir debate about the value of X-rays in early detection of breast cancer, which is expected to take the lives of 33,000 women in the United States this year.

The controversy arises from a concern that benefits in detecting cancer at an earlier stage through X-ray screening—a technique known as mammography—in women without noticeable symptoms may not be substantial enough to outweigh the possibility that the radiation itself may increase the risk of developing cancer.

The concern focuses on younger women, who are less likely to develop cancer naturally but are more likely to live long enough to develop artificially induced breast cancer.

There is no disagreement about the magnitude of the risks involved, and Dr. Frank Raushert, director of the cancer institute, emphasized in an interview that the risks were likely to be "very small."

But, he said, "There is a body of information that the benefits to women under the age of 50 may not be as great as was thought when the project was started" in 1972.

The Breslow report is the first of three reviews commissioned by the cancer institute in response to questions raised by critics such as Dr. John Bailar 3d, editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

In a paper published in January, Dr. Bailar charged that there was "a possibility that the routine use of mammography in screening asymptomatic women may eventually take almost as many lives as it saves."

Cancer Society Demurs

The American Cancer Society said yesterday that it was "extremely reluctant" to discontinue a program that is detecting early curable breast cancer in women, including women under 50.

The society said that among 129,000 women under 50 screened thus far, the first examination turned up 223 breast cancers, 100 of which were detected by mammography alone.

Seventy-nine percent of the cancers found in these women were detected before the disease had spread to the lymph nodes, giving a very high probability of cure, the society said. Ordinarily, only 55 percent of breast cancer cases are diagnosed at this localized stage.

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Howard Hughes's Private Life to Be Described in Book of Stories by Two

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14—The shield that Howard R. Hughes carefully built to protect the secrecy of his private life is about to be pierced by a book based on the stories of two men who were with him for a decade before his death.

The account, according to James Phelan, a free-lance writer who lives in Long Beach, Calif., will be based on interviews he conducted with two men who lived with Mr. Hughes. One of the men was a practical nurse and the other a personal waiter.

Except to confirm that he is writing the book for publication by Random House, Mr. Phelan would not discuss the project or the information it will contain. Other sources have identified the two men who provided the information as Gordon Margulis and Mell Stewart.

During Mr. Hughes's lifetime, details about his personal living conditions were among his most closely guarded secrets. Since his death on April 5, a few anecdotes and summary judgments about his physical and mental condition have leaked through the tight security screen.

Two Companions Reported

For example, when Mr. Hughes lived in the Inn on the Park in London in the early 1970's, he broke his established habit of total seclusion in a sealed room and went flying around the British Isles. The flights ended after he fell and broke his hip.

Competent sources said re-

Philadelphia to Press A Drive for Tourists

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP)—This city, where predictions of 20 to 40 million Bicentennial tourists were made last winter, has decided to begin a crash campaign costing \$100,000 to \$200,000 to encourage visitors during the rest of the summer.

"This represents a shifting of gears based on the unexpectedly light tourist traffic," said Wallace Nunn, director of operations of Philadelphia '76 Inc., the city's Bicentennial agency.

The city's hotel space was not booked full even on the July 4 weekend, and tourist officials have complained that attendance is even down from past years at some city tourist spots.

cently that Mr. Hughes was accompanied on these flights by Jack Real, a one-time vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and by a licensed British pilot whose name was not known to the sources.

Mr. Hughes also acquired a hiding place on one of the Channel Islands, and flew there several times while he maintained his apartment at the Inn on the Park.

At about the time Mr. Hughes left Las Vegas in November 1970 to live in the Bahamas, Mr. Real left his Lockheed job and became a member of Mr. Hughes's inner staff.

From various disclosures about Mr. Hughes's life-style that have come out at intervals over the last 20 years, it was believed that he lived constantly in hotel rooms from 1966 until his death, and that he never saw the outside world except when he moved from one hotel to another.

The disclosure that Mr. Hughes had left his Loo-doo rooms on several occasions to fly again in airplanes, as he had in his adventurous youth, was a surprise to those who have followed his actions in his de-cade over the last 20 years, it was said.

A View of His Life

The picture that had been drawn of Mr. Hughes's existence was on these lines:

He lived in a hotel room equipped with a hospital-type bed. He saw on one except when he asked one of his aides to come into his presence.

The room's windows were sealed by black tape to prevent any chance of anyone seeing in, and above all to prevent any photograph being taken of Mr. Hughes.

Six men, called executive assistants, lived with him on the premises, one performed various tasks, such as making telephone calls, arranging to meet his whims, and handling correspondence.

Not until Mr. Margulis and Mr. Stewart, both Utah residents, turned up talking to Mr. Phelan for the book project was it known that persons beyond

these executive assistants had close contact with Mr. Hughes over a long period.

It is unclear just what relationship the two men had with Mr. Hughes. Sources in Nevada said that Mr. Margulis had worked as a waiter serving Mr. Hughes's food while the billionaire lived in the Desert Inn, a hotel and casino he owned on the Las Vegas Strip.

Mr. Stewart was described by these sources as a barber who served Mr. Hughes, and who also had some training as a practical nurse. A spokesman for the Summa Corporation, Mr. Hughes's personal holding company, said that the two employees were not authorized to talk about their years working for Mr. Hughes.

Neither man could be reached to discuss the book project. Mr. Phelan would say no more than to confirm reports made by other authoritative sources.

These sources said that it was only within the last few days that executives at the Summa Corporation learned that the intimate details of the billionaire's secret life were being recounted and would go into a book.

It was not clear what the reaction would be and no comment was forthcoming on initial inquiries.

During Mr. Hughes's lifetime, no stone was left unturned in attempts to block publication of such material. In fact, several years ago, Chester C. Davis, the New York lawyer who is chief counsel of Summa, devised a strategy to attempt to block such publication of mate-

rial about Mr. Hughes.

The device Mr. Davis invented was the Rosemont Corporation, to which Mr. Hughes signed over all rights to his life story, all his personal history files and all his films of himself.

Then Mr. Davis would argue that a projected book was infringing on Rosemont's rights.

On those occasions where it was tested in court, this device never worked, for the courts held that Mr. Hughes could not prevent others from writing about him.

However, Mr. Hughes's law close associates to sign "no talk" contracts when they left his employment. These contracts usually provided for long payouts, and required the former employee to refuse to talk about Mr. Hughes's private affairs.

Dietrich Role in Book

Noah Dietrich, who was Mr. Hughes's chief assistant for almost 40 years, signed such an undertaking when he left Mr. Hughes. About 10 years later, in the 1960's, Mr. Dietrich entered into an agreement with Mr. Phelan, the writer doing the current Hughes book project.

An ironic twist is that Mr. Phelan and Mr. Dietrich self-off before the book was published, and another writer, Bob Thomas, was given the manuscript to rewrite.

Then the original Phelan manuscript fell into the hands of Clifford Irving, who used it as the source of anecdotes that he used to write the fraudulent

"Autobiography of Howard Hughes" that became the sensational literary hoax of 1972.

Mr. Irving's claim of having interviewed Mr. Hughes to get those stories fell apart when Mr. Phelan arrived one morning at the offices of the publisher, McGraw Hill, with a copy of his manuscript and showed the startling similarities.

Meantime, Mr. Hughes's lawyers managed to block Mr. Dietrich from collecting any of the royalties from the version of late Howard's memoirs that eventually was published under the title of "Howard, the Amazing Mr. Hughes."

The company that published that book, Fawcett Publications Inc., as well as the Summa Corporation and Rosemont are all filled in court cases filed in Delaware court that Mr. Dietrich's lawyers persuaded a Delaware court that Mr. Dietrich should not be allowed to collect royalties earned by his disregard of his contract not to tell stories about Mr. Hughes.

The significant difference between events then and the situation with the current book is that Mr. Phelan is that Mr. Hughes is no longer around, and one of his cousins, Will Lummis, a Houston lawyer, basi-

been appointed court to be the Summa Corporation. While Mr. Ha spent any publication of himself, it is at the offices of the publisher, Mr. Lummis is motivated.

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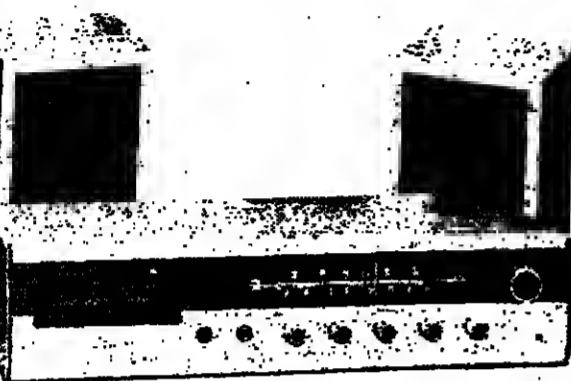
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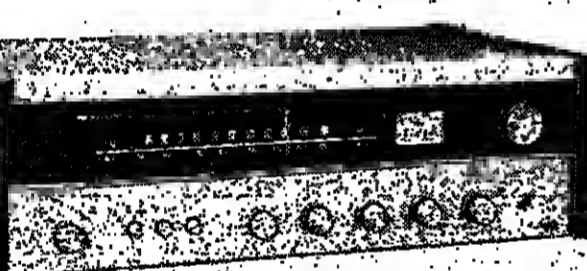
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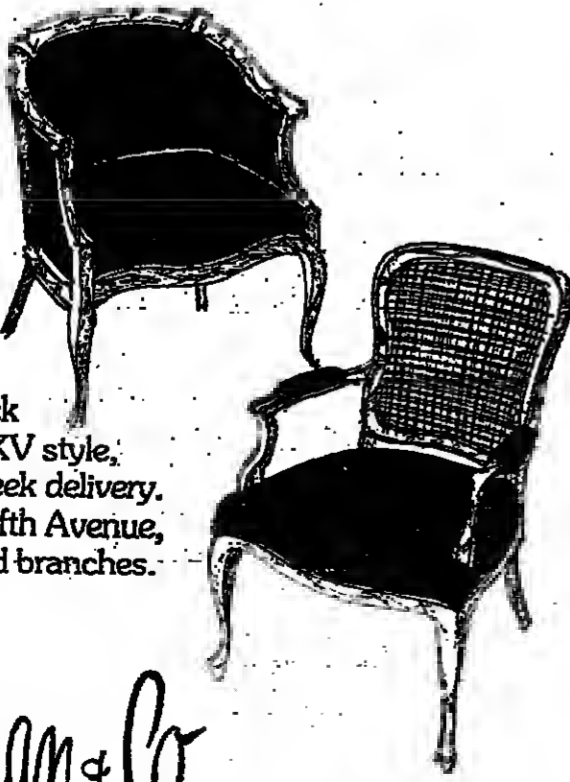
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Two of Four Flu Vaccines Held Unacceptable for Military Use

WASHINGTON, July 14—The Washington Star—Advisers to the Army, Navy and Air Force have concluded that swine influenza "made" by two of the four manufacturers is unacceptable for the 2.1 million active duty military personnel in that age group. The advisers endorsed the vaccine made by Merrell-National Laboratories and Merck & Company, though the latter produced a substantial rate of side effects in military tests. The Pentagon, if it accepts this advice, would buy this vaccine only from Merrell and Merck. The military vaccine is designed to safeguard military personnel dispersed around the world, where troops may be exposed to many strains of flu virus. Accordingly, while most civilians will get only swine flu vaccine this year, the military formula will protect against two other strains of flu virus as well.

Lopez Portillo Is Declared Victor in Mexican Election
 MEXICO CITY, July 14 (Reuters)—Jose Lopez Portillo, the only candidate in Mexico's presidential elections July 4, was officially declared the winner today. The Federal Electoral Commission said the former Foreign Minister had been elected with the highest vote total in the country's history — 17,695,043 out of an electorate of just over 25.9 million. Mr. Lopez Portillo, the Institutional Revolutionary Party nominee, was sure of success. **TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS. THE FRESH AIR FUND**

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 Like the Sentry III's Ohm C2 loudspeakers are optimally-tuned for predictable low frequency performance, high efficiency and low distortion. These bookshelf loudspeakers incorporate a high quality 10-inch woofer, a 2-inch cone tweeter and a 1-inch dome super-tweeter for dead-flat response from 37 to 19,000 Hz.

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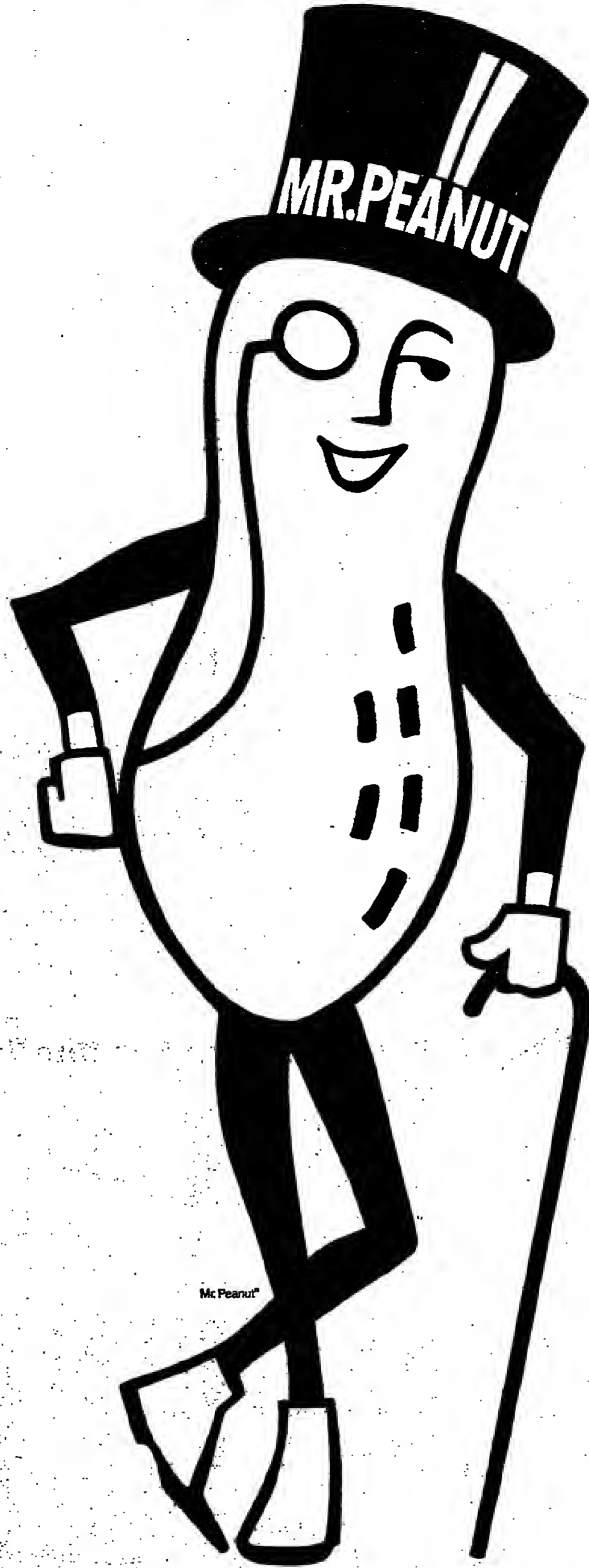
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Inquiry Team Starts Breaking Into Mine Where 26 Died in Blast

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times
WHITESBURG, Ky., July 14—A mine rescue team accompanied by Federal and state mine safety officials today began breaking down the seals at the Scotia Coal Company mine where 11 men were killed in the second of two fatal methane gas explosions four months ago.

The bodies of the 11 men, two of them Federal mine inspectors, are still inside the mine, which was sealed March 13. It will be another two months or more before the rescue team reaches the bodies to remove them. They lie about three and a half miles from the mine entrance the rescuers dug into, 1,300 feet below the surface, where they were struck down in a flash explosion March 11.

John Crawford, assistant administrator of the Federal Mining Safety and Enforcement Administration, at the mine site about 15 miles from here on Black Mountain in Letcher County, said the two-month minimum time to reach the men was required because the mine was filled with a high concentration of methane, which must be exhausted to eliminate the possibility of yet another explosion.

The March 11 blast was the second to rock the mine in a 60-hour period. Fifteen miners were killed in the first blast, on March 9. The 11 killed subsequently had entered the mine to secure it so that they could begin an investigation into the causes of the first blast.

Concentration of Gas
The mine was sealed to allow the concentration of methane inside it to build up. This was done because methane is explosive only in concentrations of from 5 to 15 percent. Above or below those figures, it is not normally ignitable. Meters in the mine, according to Mr. Crawford, now show concentrations of about 40 percent. Oxygen levels are low, he said, about 5 to 7 percent, which also makes for a stable atmosphere, although not a breathable one. The rescue team will also be

hindered because a large section of the mine, up to a mile, is flooded in parts from floor to ceiling. That water must be pumped out. Also, the extent of the damage to the mine is now known, and some "roof falls," or cave-ins, are expected.

In order to penetrate the mines in relative safety, the rescuers, working in five-man teams with oxygen breathing apparatus similar to aquanauts strapped to their backs, will move into the mine in stages of about 500 feet each. Once that far, they will erect temporary air barriers, then move back while ventilation fans clear the methane and other gases, establishing what are called "fresh-air bases." Workers can then enter without breathing apparatus to repair damage. Meanwhile, the rescuers with breathers will inch forward another 500 feet or so to extend the fresh air base.

"It's a tried and true method," Mr. Crawford said. "It's relatively safe."

Differences in Atmosphere
Mr. Crawford said that the situation in the mine now differs from that of the second explosion when the workers and the inspectors entered the mine, in that the mine atmosphere is not now explosive. "The first time, we knew we had an explosive mixture, but we thought we had no source of ignition," he said.

Two weeks of hearings by Federal authorities in May have not yet resulted in a determination of the causes of either the first or the second blast. The investigation will continue now that the mine is being reopened.

At the hearings, miners and others testified that required safety inspections appeared not to have been regularly conducted, although the company witnesses said they were. There was also testimony that alleged gas leaks and at least one fire were not reported, as required by Federal regulations. Company officials said they knew of neither. Because the Scotia Coal Company had no trained rescue

teams, volunteers were specially trained for the reopening. Working in teams of five, they are expected to enter the mine tomorrow. They were scheduled to do so today, but seals at the entrance proved unexpectedly difficult to break down with air hammers, and are expected to be breached tomorrow.

Today, widows and other relatives of the miners whose bodies are still inside drove up to the mine entrance periodically to check on progress.

The widows picketed the mine about a month ago to protest what they considered a lag in re-entering the mine to take out the bodies of their dead husbands.

Today, Loretta Barker, mother of Glen Barker, one of the men, talked with a reporter at the entrance gate. She displayed a check from the mine company for \$100 in back vacation pay. The sum of \$31,500 had been deducted from it for "uniform rental."

"They cut that money off this check to his widow, and him laying in there dead," Mrs. Barker said. "When they ever take him out, I want to take the uniform back and give it to them."

Ralph Dye, a vice president of Blue Diamond Coal Company, the parent company of Scotia, said Mrs. Barker was "sadly mistaken" in her belief that the rental was assessed.

while the uniform was on the body sealed in the mine. He said that Scotia had passed along the assessment from the uniform rental company, and that he believed it had been accumulated before Mr. Barker's death.

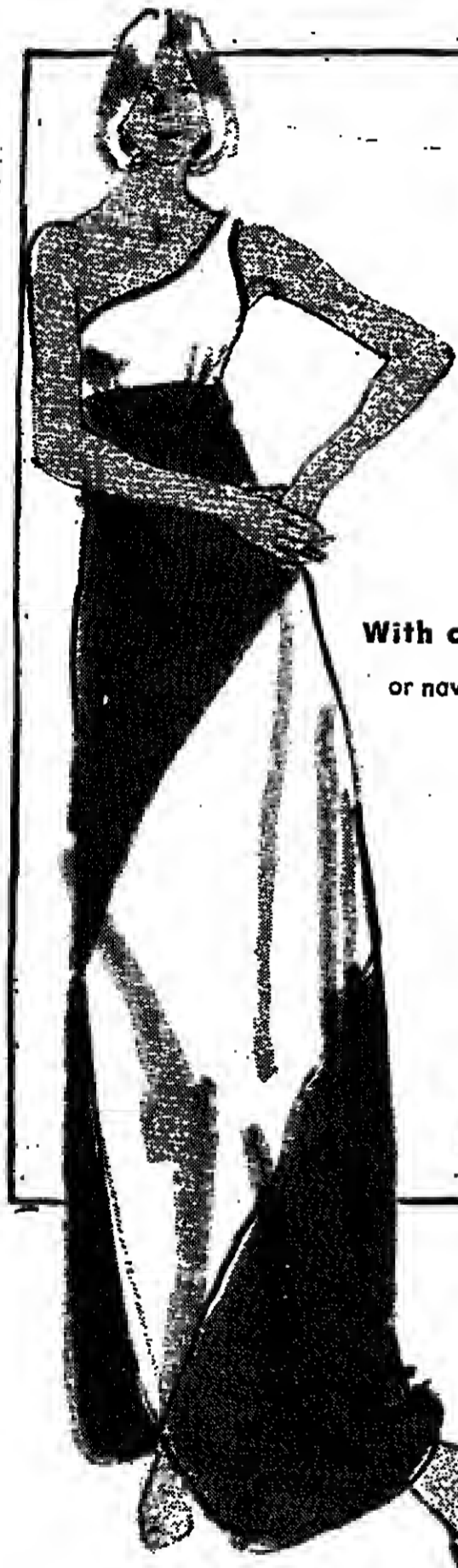
Mine Union Head Protests
WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The United Mine Workers' president, Arnold Miller, accused the Justice Department of failing to enforce the Federal mine safety statute.

Mr. Miller said a record of nonenforcement so appalling that it suggests a conscious effort not to enforce this law. "Because of that," he said in a letter to General Edward J. Malloy, "the Justice Department said it would comment on the letter."

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OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
AND APPEALS
CONSENT DECISION
IN MATTER OF
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY REVIEW
REGULATORY ACTION
 Pursuant to Section 1401 of the Environmental Conservation Law, the Environmental Conservation will issue the following decision on July 15, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 505 West 42nd Street, New York, New York.
 The hearing is to be held at the above address at the above time for the purpose of receiving comments on the proposed amendments to the Regulations of the State Department of Environmental Conservation relating to the implementation of the Federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970. The proposed amendments will be published in the Official Journal of the State of New York on July 15, 1976. The proposed amendments will be published in the Official Journal of the State of New York on July 15, 1976. The proposed amendments will be published in the Official Journal of the State of New York on July 15, 1976.

INQUIRY PRESSED ON TRAIN WRECK

Toll Now 2 Dead, 29 Hurt in New Canaan Accident
 By MICHAEL KNIGHT
 Special to The New York Times
NEW CANAAN, Conn., July 14—The toll in yesterday's commuter-train crash here rose to two dead and 29 injured today while investigators from several agencies began searching for an explanation of the rush-hour accident.

Nineteen-year-old Elizabeth S. Hodden, who had been trapped in the wreckage of a Cosmopolitan car for two and a half hours as rescuers tried to free her, died this morning at Norwalk Hospital. Miss Hodden, who had recently moved here from Ohio with her father, was one of many passengers clustered around the motorman's cab at the front of the 5:27 P.M. train out of Grand Central Terminal. A second woman, Nancy Siegal, 36, died instantly of a fractured skull when she was crushed between the cab and a seat. The accident occurred about 6:30 P.M., when the sleek new train ramed into the rear of an empty train less than a block from the station here. Investigators for Conrail, the Federal Transportation Safety Board, the State Department of Transportation and the State Public Utilities Control Authority swarmed over the wreckage today at a siding near the Glenbrook Station in Stamford. It had been towed there before dawn to clear the New Canaan spur track by the morning rush hour, when normal service resumed. "We won't know what happened until we look at everything and issue a formal report," a Conrail investigator said as morning commuters lined up at the station for their trains. The only indication of the previous day's tragedy was the crushed Red Cross coffee cups that littered the tracks. Survivors questioned by investigators questioned survivors and residents near the Grove Street crossing, where the crash occurred. They also heard them being applied. Investigators were also checking whether an orange warning sign along the five-mile line from Stamford to New Canaan. In addition, they examined the wreckage of the \$600,000 Cos-

opolitan cars for clues to the accident. Yesterday's crash was the first passenger-train crash to claim a life in the New York City area since 1973, when a woman was killed and 26 passengers were injured in an accident in Lake Ronkonkoma, L.I. The investigators were particularly interested in whether the train's brakes were functioning properly; residents who live near the tracks said they had heard them being applied. Investigators were also checking whether an orange warning sign along the five-mile line from Stamford to New Canaan. In addition, they examined the wreckage of the \$600,000 Cos-

A Jersey Municipal Court May Lose Its Authority
OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 14 (UPI)—The Municipal Court of Ocean Grove, a seashore resort founded by Methodists, may be stripped of its legal authority under a County Court ruling. Monmouth County Judge Thomas Shebell ruled yesterday that the law that established the court was unconstitutional because it violated the First Amendment's ban on government actions to promote a religious organization. Ocean Grove, which has 16,000 permanent residents, was

founded in 1870 by the Camp Meeting Association of the United Methodist Church. The Legislature gave the association the authority to set up courts and operate itself as a municipality. Judge Shebell's ruling will take effect in 45 days unless Ocean Grove appeals to the Superior Court. In the meantime, the State Court is expected to rule on an earlier suit contending that Ocean Grove's municipal charter is unconstitutional. **GIVE REAL GRASS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND**

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Sarasota/Bradenton	200	NA	160	NA
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Strike at Private Hospitals in 2d Week

By DAVID BIRD

The strike against 33 private nonprofit hospitals entered its second week yesterday with no progress reported in settling the dispute, and District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees began stepping up pressure against the struck hospitals.



Paul Yager, Federal mediator, said "it would be misleading to say there is any hope yet."

In some cases, union members who had remained on the job to perform what the hospitals termed "life-saving activities" were pulled out, and trucks delivering food and medical supplies were being stopped.

At each of the struck hospitals, union emergency service committees were taking a closer look at whom to allow in the hospitals, according to Moe Foner, the union's executive secretary.

"They are taking a more strict view of emergency services in view of the hospitals' refusal to settle the strike," Mr. Foner said.

At the Jewish Hospital and Medical Center of Brooklyn, in the Crown Heights section, blood-typing technicians and inhalation therapists were withdrawn by the union, according to Phillip C. Abrams, the hospital's executive director.

Mr. Abrams said that trucks attempting to deliver intravenous equipment and other medical supplies were being blocked by pickets.

Supervisors were taking over for the technicians withdrawn by the union, but Mr. Abrams said: "The supervisors are getting tired from working long shifts already. We're facing a deteriorating situation."

Emergency Supplies
Pickets at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx said they were allowing only emergency supplies, such as oxygen, but would stop trucks carrying food and linens.

"I've had to cut back to four hours a day," said a hospital worker. "Although many hospitals reported that they were still making do with supervisors and volunteers, the Committee on Interns and Residents, the union representing interns and residents, said that conditions were deteriorating to the point where proper care could not be given."

A committee spokesman said members were being advised not to take over strikers' work and to refuse to admit patients unless it was truly an emergency situation.

Hospital officials said that the interns and residents could not prevent admissions, but that in any case only patients that really needed to be in the hospital were being admitted.

District 1199 has charged that hospitals were trying to keep up their patient censuses, despite the lack of staff, in order to maintain hospital incomes.

The State Health Department reported that the struck hospitals yesterday had an average occupancy of 74 percent, well below their normally almost-full capacity operations.

There were sporadic outbreaks of violence on picket lines. At Mount Sinai Hospital

the police arrested three pickets for throwing bottles. The police said one bottle thrown by one picket hit a woman picket who was treated for a superficial scalp wound in the hospital's emergency room.

A union delegate, Peter Savits, said the injuries resulted from the use of force by the arresting police.

The strike that began against the hospitals on July 7 spread on July 10 to 14 nursing homes and some workers in 10 municipal hospitals with affiliation agreements with the private nonprofit hospitals.

Nursing homes reduced their patient loads sharply mainly by sending patients home. A municipal hospital spokesman said the strike was having a limited impact there. The State Health Department said there were 1,772 beds available in the municipal hospitals in the event that it was necessary to transfer patients out of the struck voluntary institutions. So far there have been no transfers more to come.

Paul Yager, the regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, reported no progress in the dispute between the union and the hospitals.

"We're still digging away, but it would be misleading to say there is any hope yet," Mr. Yager said.

The hospitals, most of them represented by the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes, have said they cannot agree to the union's request for at least a cost-of-living increase because the state is holding back on the Medicaid and Blue Cross funds they would need to pay any raise.

The union has agreed to put the matter to binding arbitration, but the hospitals have refused on the ground that they could not pay any increases suggested.

Top state and city officials including Governor Carey and Mayor Beame have urged the hospitals to submit to arbitration. Yesterday 13 members of Congress from New York City sent a telegram to the league urging arbitration.

STATE AIDES HELP AT NURSING HOMES

'Monitors' Sent by Albany Work at Struck Facilities

By PETER KIBBS

More than half of the 50 State Health Department staff members sent from Albany to monitor the care of patients in struck nursing homes in New York City wound up caring for patients and doing orderlies' jobs on Monday and Tuesday.

Manhattan insisted the staff members had been brought down only for reporting. But one staff member said they had been told on arriving that they should have come in old clothes to do physical jobs.

This staff member, who did not want his name used, said some had refused. He voiced his own split reaction: "I felt bad in one way that we had crossed a picket line. I felt good in the other way about helping patients. We found wear diapers; we changed bedding, gave baths, swept and mopped floors. I felt like a headbead about being deceived."

Dr. J. Warren Toff, associate state health commissioner for New York City affairs, contended the Albany staff members had been brought down only to relieve his own overworked staff of 200 for "monitoring." This, he said, meant to "survey the operations of the institution and report all inadequacies that are present—to identify and solve the problems."

Help Appreciated
"If obviously patients would need someone to feed them, to put a spoon to their mouths, I think if they can help, anybody would help poor, sick, defenseless persons," he added.

Nursing home directors, for their part, expressed appreciation for the state help. About 70 percent of their 4,000 employees in 14 nursing homes have been on strike since last Saturday.

Eleven of the struck homes were caring for a total of 2,182 patients, or 51.2 percent of capacity, by yesterday's state census. Officials of the homes contend their labor dispute is even more difficult than that of the 33 struck voluntary hospitals.

Mitchell M. Wolfe, executive vice president of the Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged in Manhattan and the Bronx, said they faced new state Medicaid rates that were not expected to be promulgated until September but that would be retroactive to Jan. 1. He said this could mean cuts for some as much as 10 percent below 1975 reimbursement rates.

William Adelman, chief executive officer of Beth Abraham Hospital in the Bronx, said his nursing home had a deficit of \$394,128 during 1975 after all receipts, including philanthropy, and \$81,000 in five months this year despite the laying off of 30 employees and other economies.

Beth Abraham had the help of 11 or 12 state employees on

Union Rooted in Social Struggle

By LEE DEMBART

"If there is no struggle, there can be no progress," reads an inscription on the facade of District 1199's building at 310 West 43d Street.

The quotation, from Frederick Douglass, sums up both the attitude of the union's founder, president and patriarch, Leon J. Davis, and the union's history from its beginnings in 1932 as a drug store union through its present strike against voluntary hospitals and nursing homes.

In the process, District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees has established a reputation as one of the most socially conscious of all unions, a union whose supporters think is still close enough to the workers' basic struggle for a living wage that it has not become complacent; a union for whom the labor movement is still a movement.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. once called District 1199 "my favorite union," and his widow, Coretta King, is honorary chairman of the national union, which has 100,000 members, 70,000 of whom are in the New York metropolitan area.

No Accident
The alliance between the civil rights movement and the union is no accident, for some two-thirds of 1199's members are black or Puerto Rican. In the hospital division, whose 40,000 members are on strike, the figure is closer to 72 percent. Half of the union's 20 elected officers are minority-group members. Many of the drug-store unit's members are Jewish.

Until 1959, the union, which remains a division of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, represented principally drug store employees. Mr. Davis himself worked in a drug store be-

fore helping to organize the union, but today the drug division has fewer than 6,500 members.

In 1959, however, 1199 began organizing unskilled hospital workers in New York, who were then earning \$26 to \$28 a week, and many were on welfare to supplement their paychecks.

It was on organizing effort that labor had shunned, in part because hospital workers were poor and could not pay much in dues and in part because the laws were stacked against them. Mr. Davis has twice been jailed for leading hospital strikes, though since 1974 workers in private hospitals have been included in the National Labor Relations Act and their strikes are legal.

Davis Recovering
"Where angels feared to tread, we went in," Moe Foner, the union's executive secretary, said yesterday. Mr. Davis, who collapsed from exhaustion Monday night, was resting at the home of his grandchildren in Connecticut and was not expected to return to New York for several days.

"We don't only produce social and cultural activities," Mr. Foner said, "we produce bread."

Under the contract that expired June 30, hospital workers had been earning a minimum of \$181 a week, a substantial improvement over pre-union days.

However, the union is paying no strike benefits, and it is now preparing material to advise the strikers about applying for welfare and food stamps.

"We struck for 46 days in 1962 and for 113 days in Charleston, S. C., in 1969," Mr. Foner said. "I'm not predicting that here, but nobody's going to starve us out. Our members obviously are going to be suffering. They knew it before they

went out, and they know it now."

In solidarity with the strikers, the 175 to 200 officers, organizers and professional staff members of the union are 326,500 a year, one of the lowest salaries of any major union leader in the country. Organizers start at \$14,000 a year. All union employees get the same raises that the members get.

"You can't look at the union like it's a place for upward mobility into heaven," Mr. Foner said. "Not only do the members feel that this union fights for them, they feel that everyone here fights alongside them."

"We like to think that we're different as a union," he said, "not only because some of the things we do are different but because of the real democratic structure of the union."

Monthly Meetings
He said that the union delegates met monthly to make policy and that attendance at the meetings averaged better than 1,500 of the 2,700 delegates.

The union runs an extensive array of activities for retired workers, a training program to increase the skills of its members a political action fund supported by voluntary contributions from the workers and a camp scholarship program that this year is sending 400 children to summer camp.

When the union began organizing hospital workers in 1959, two years before the civil rights sit-ins began in the South, Dr. King sounded the keynote for their effort:

"The hospital workers' struggle is more than a fight for union rights," he said. "It is part and parcel of the larger fight in our community against discrimination and exploitation, against slums, against juvenile delinquency, against drug addiction — against all forms of degradation that result from poverty and human misery."

the help sent by the State Health Department included a number of registered nurses.

In a worsening of the strike, Mr. Schneider said District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, yesterday pulled out Kingsbrook's only two renal dialysis technicians. The hospital has 12 patients using six kidney machines, he said, and appealed against withdrawal of the two technicians.

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Mario Hirsch



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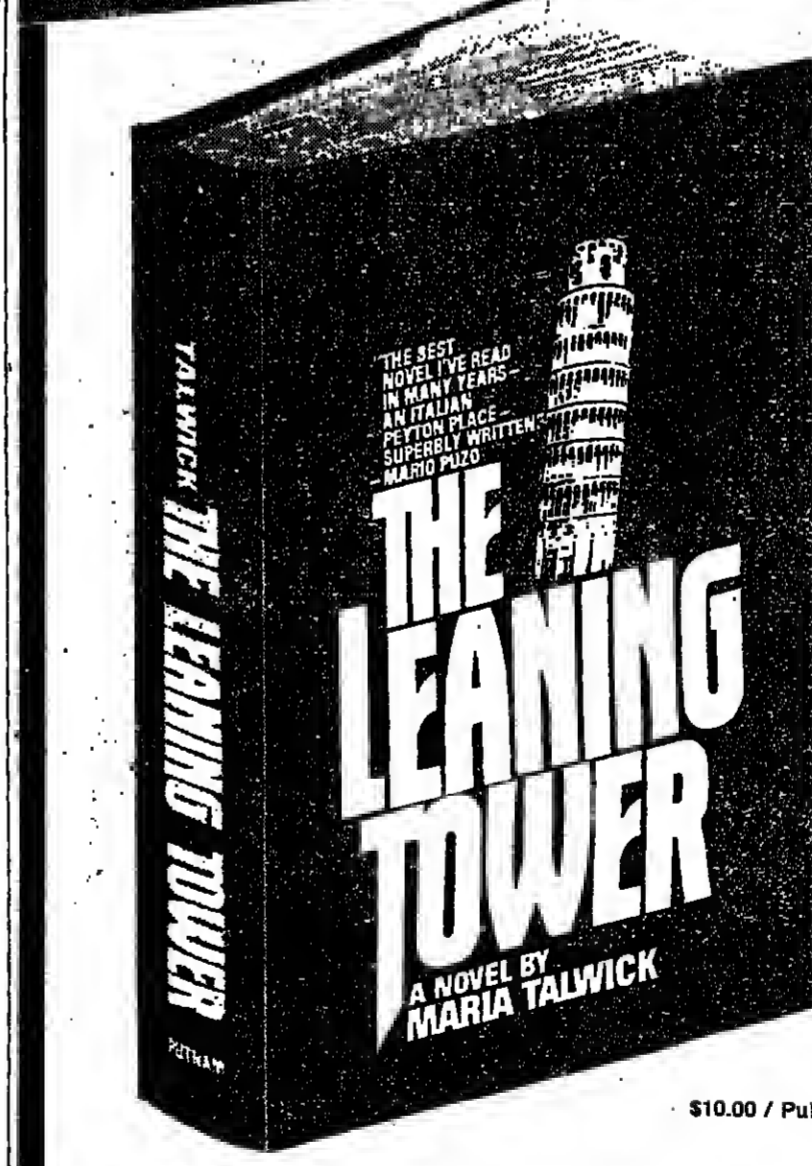
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Detectives Arrested Keenan's First Charges

By DENA KLEIMAN
Justice Leonard H. Sandler of New York State Supreme Court said yesterday that he had "difficulties" with the evidence that led to the indictment of State Supreme Court in the Bronx, Justice Joseph A. Brust who was charged last February with lying to a grand jury.

Interrupting what otherwise would have been a routine procedural appearance, Justice Sandler said that after reviewing the minutes from the grand jury proceeding, he had become "troubled" by how the special prosecutor's office under Maurice H. Nadjari had questioned Justice Brust.

"People's memories are fallible," Justice Sandler said. "They have to be refreshed by dates and places. I have the



The New York Times
John F. Keenan

The defendants were also charged with lying before a grand jury and at a trial of a burglary suspect in 1972. The alleged perjured testimony involved the arrest on April 21, 1972, of three men who supposedly were part of a major burglary ring that the police then said had stolen millions of dollars from parking meters, telephone booths and hotels.

At the time of the 1972 arrests, the detectives were praised by their commanding officer. None of the suspects in the burglary ring has so far been convicted.

Mr. Ebbecke, who lives at 213 East Lake Avenue, Massapequa Park, L.I., was dismissed from the Police Department without his pension last year. Mr. Rice, who lives at 19 Intervale Place, Yonkers, was suspended without pay in June 1975 because of the inquiry by the special prosecutor's office.

Since 1973, the Safe and Loft Squad has been the object of internal police investigations into charges of corruption and other irregularities. Many of the detectives who were assigned to the unit in 1973 have either been dismissed, demoted or transferred.

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Judge 'Troubled' by Special Prosecutor's Actions in Justice Brust Perjury Case

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"People's memories are fallible," Justice Sandler said. "They have to be refreshed by dates and places. I have the feeling that had this been done many of the counts would have disappeared."

While Justice Sandler did not dismiss the perjury indictment, he directed Stephen E. Powers, the assistant special prosecutor in charge of the case, to discuss with his office the turning over of the grand jury minutes—routinely kept sealed—to Justice Brust's lawyers. He set July 27 as the next hearing date.

Mr. Brust, who retired from the bench last year, was charged with lying during a grand jury proceeding when he denied being influenced by Anthony Mercorella, a former City Councilman, in several court matters. According to the indictment, Justice Brust "repeatedly asked former Councilman Mercorella to intercede" with the city's pension authorities to increase his retirement income.

In two of six counts dealing with the pension issue, Justice Brust is accused of lying when he testified that he had "no idea" what actions Councilman Mercorella took in relation to his pension and lying when he said that he did not know about "certain steps" that Mr. Mercorella took on his behalf.

In another matter, Justice Sandler questioned whether a recent Court of Appeals ruling limiting the jurisdiction of the special prosecutor's office to "strictly the criminal-justice process or system" barred that office from prosecuting the indictments of Justice Irving H. Saypol, who sits on the civil side of State Supreme Court, and the Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco of Manhattan.

"Are you an appropriate of- fice to prosecute this indictment?" Justice Sandler asked Michael D. Brown, the assistant special prosecutor in charge of perjury of Justice Saypol.

"If we don't have the power, then we should not be here," Mr. Brown replied.

Justice Saypol and Surrogate DiFalco were charged last May with illegally steering \$20,000 in commissions to Justice Saypol's son, an appraiser and auctioneer, in exchange for the justice's appointment of lawyers to lucrative court assignments.

Earlier at the hearing at 100 Centre Street, as lawyer for Justice Saypol, Edward N. Costikyan, argued that because Justice Saypol did not hear criminal cases and because the charges in the indictment did not

relate to the criminal-justice system, the case was not within the special prosecutor's jurisdiction.

Mr. Costikyan cited a decision, *Dondi v. Jones*, in which the State Court of Appeals ruled last June that a Queens lawyer who had been indicted on charges of attempting to influence the testimony of a police officer in a civil trial should be tried by the Queens District Attorney and not by the special prosecutor's office because the charges did not involve the criminal-justice system.

Mr. Brown, however, contended that "it is not at all clear that the facts of this case fall within the dictum of *Dondi*."

Justice Sandler postponed oral arguments on the question until July 27.

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Symbol and Victim of U.S., Bald Eagle Found in Peril

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—After 200 years of nationalhood, the United States now may be forced to list its national symbol, the bald eagle, as an endangered species—a victim of shooting, pesticides and human intrusion.

The Interior Department announced today that it had proposed listing the bald eagle as endangered in all but five of the 48 contiguous states, and as "threatened" in those five.

"It is ironic and particularly disturbing to me that at the time of the Bicentennial the living embodiment of the spirit of America is in such a predicament," said Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

A southern subspecies of the bald eagle has been on the endangered list since 1967, but its northern subspecies is not listed.

Under Interior's new proposal, the bald eagle would be protected by Federal law in all states except Hawaii, where it is not a native species, and Alaska, where it is considered plentiful.

Pushed From Habitat

Mr. Schreiner said encroachment by civilization had pushed the bald eagle out of its habitat, just as it has displaced many other species.

"Losses of eagle habitat have been particularly severe in the lower Great Lakes region, New York and New England," he said. "In addition, in some areas of the country, the noble bird can't even hatch its own eggs. Pesticide residues have so contaminated its body that eggshells become thin and break when it tries to hatch them."

"Only a single nesting pair of bald eagles remains in New York state, where they used to be common," Mr. Schreiner said, "and this pair didn't produce any offspring last year. The 33 pairs in Maine produced only 14 offspring."

The department said that "shooting continues to be the leading cause of premature death" of young and adult bald eagles.

Some people shoot them by mistake while hunting for other birds, while some kill them deliberately "because of an ingrained prejudice against all birds of prey," said the department's announcement.

Species on the "endangered" list may not be killed, placed into commerce, or possessed without a special permit, usually reserved only for scientific purposes or to improve the species' chances of survival.

Species listed as "threatened" may be protected by controls as stringent or less stringent than those for endangered species.

Interior proposed to list the bald eagle as "threatened" in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Oregon and Washington.

While Alaska has an estimated 10,000 pairs of nesting bald eagles, the department said, there are only about 700 active nests in the "lower 48" states.

But it held out hope for restoring a healthy bald eagle population, through protection and other efforts.

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Reagan Begins 2-Day Bid to Raid Ford's Jersey and Pennsylvania Delegates

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

NEWARK, July 14—Ronald Reagan swung east today on a two-day raiding expedition among New Jersey and Pennsylvania convention delegates leaning heavily to President Ford in the Republican Presidential nominating contest.

But Mr. Reagan's opening meeting with most of New Jersey's 67 delegates at an airport motel this evening was more an exercise in coyness than a public conversion session.

If a single delegate was moved by Mr. Reagan's hour of talking to vote for the former California Governor at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., next month, he or she declined to step forth to reporters waiting outside the reception.

And if Reagan aides had found any of the 15 unannounced Reagan delegates attributed to New Jersey, they were not offering details, either.

C. B. Tyson, a Ford delegate from across the state border in Delaware, seemed to speak for many of his New Jersey neighbors in the meeting here tonight when he said, "I was moved, emotionally but not vote-wise."

Senator Clifford P. Case, chairman of the New Jersey convention delegation, a firm Ford supporter, dismissed the meeting as a mere courtesy to "a distinguished Republican," as he described Mr. Reagan.

"We'll get in the end virtually all of the New Jersey delegation for the President," Mr. Case said. "I don't know that [the audience with Mr. Reagan] proves anything except that he was entitled to the reception he received."

John P. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, who has arranged most of this week's delegate-shopping in New York and New Jersey, said teasingly, "Do you think they'd all be here if we were losing?"

But Mr. Sears and his colleagues on the Reagan staff declined to document their progress here with names of Reagan delegates.

These could be quietly crucial missions for Mr. Reagan, much more important than the last two state conventions naming national delegates this week-end.

Mr. Reagan will speak to the meeting of Utah Republicans on Saturday, expecting to win all of Utah's 20 convention votes. He will leave Connecticut's G.O.P. convention on Saturday to President Ford, expecting to lose all of Connecticut's 35 votes in the showdown next month in Kansas City, Mo.

It is in the completed delegations of big states—including New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—that votes seem unpredictable. It is in these states that John R. Sears, the Reagan campaign manager, has better tomorrow evening when they see who shows up at the Penn. Harris Motor Inn in Harrisburg. Mr. Reagan has invited all of Pennsylvania's delegates and convention alternates to a reception.

New York, with 154 delegates, is also a promising hunting ground, Mr. Sears has said, for delegates mistakenly assumed to be Ford supporters.

In The Times' count, Mr. Ford controls 120 New York delegates; Mr. Reagan has 19; and 15 cannot yet be allocated.

James Lake, Mr. Reagan's press secretary, said today that the trip East without a visit to New York did not mean there was any discouragement. A New York trip "wasn't convenient" this week, Mr. Lake said, and the time is not yet ripe to show Mr. Reagan's hand in New York.

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will all have legally unbound, pragmatic, "man-of-the-people" delegations at Kansas City, all chosen in relatively unattended primary elections. Mr. Reagan chose not to test the Republican organization in Pennsylvania and New Jersey both known the infant of Vice President Rockefeller over the years, even though 1968 Richard M. Nixon captured 18 New Jersey votes in what was supposed to be a solid Rockefeller district.

In 1976, however, it is Rockefeller liberalism that inates these delegation much as a conservative of political risks. The e delegations of all three are relatively free of roots enthusiasms.

These are relatively old "establishment" Republican organizations, motivated in Ford-Reagan choice mainly considerations of which Republican standard-bearer will most to help their local Reg candidates.

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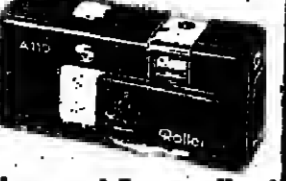
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Howard Hale, Atlanta, Georgia.

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David Hatch, Sherborn, Mass.

"Chevette is a dynamite car. You don't appreciate it until you get it out on the street. I traded in a VW."



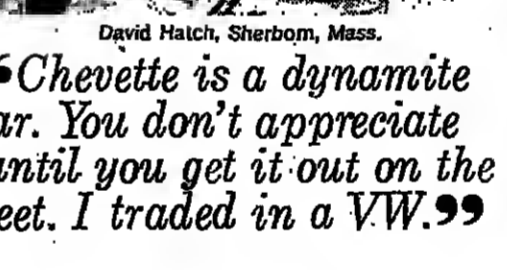
Barbara Bolton, San Leandro, Calif.

"I just like everything about it."



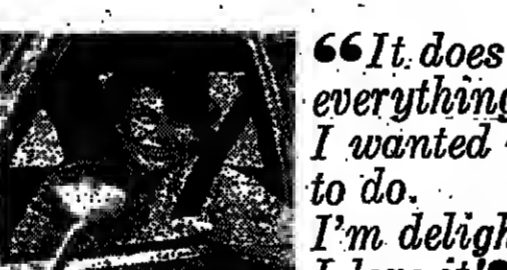
Glenn Twitcheff, Laguna Hills, Calif.

"It has better carrying capacity than I expected. I'm able to put 4-foot sheets of plywood in back."



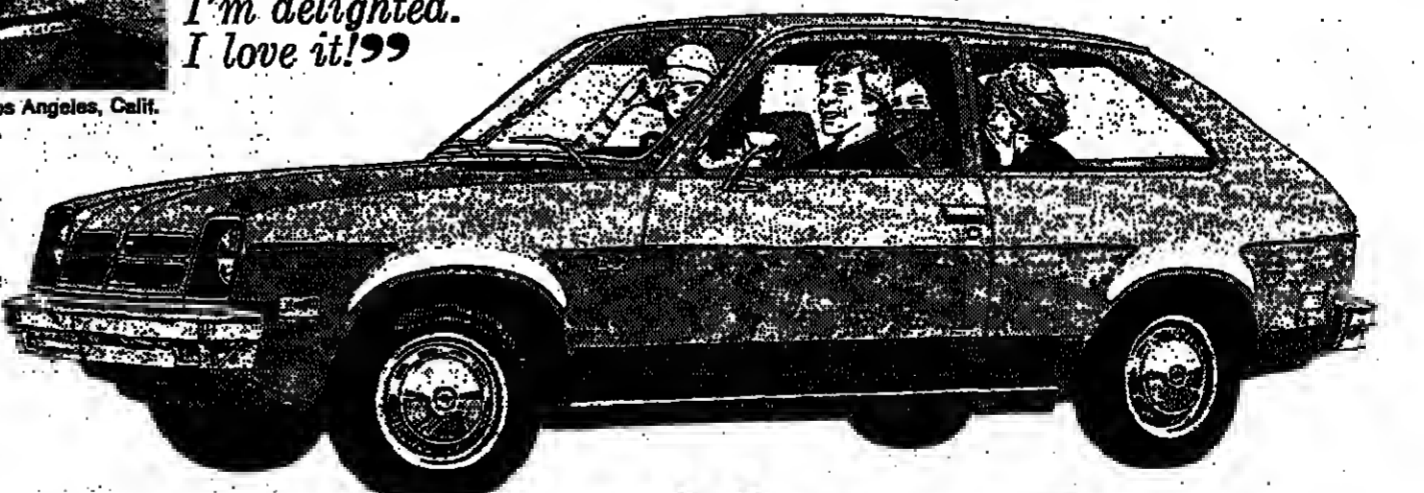
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Quarter Will Announce His Choice for Running Mate at News Conference Today

The Man Who Refused to Lose

James Earl Carter Jr.

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
"I don't intend to lose," he said. He said it again and again, in Honolulu and Hastings and Des Moines and Detroit and Fairbanks and Philadelphia, in bowling alleys and all-night cafes and supermarkets and motels and lobbies and middle-class living rooms and Park Avenue apartments.

and, as one of them recalls, "discuss specifically what had been accomplished during the day."
product of a south Georgia Aod frequently in these last six months, as his Presidential campaign intensified, there were eight conferences on airplanes and in motel rooms with members of his staff.

"I told him to get his foot off my bed," she replied.
In the same blunt manner, Mrs. Carter ran her home and her professional life. Her oldest son seems to have emulated her. He seems to have followed her father-son relationship with his young aides, Mr. Powell, who is 32 years old, and Hamilton Jordan, his 31-year-old campaign manager.

He had moved in such minute increments, building his support layer by layer, that even when his goal was in sight the skeptics were still scoffing, saying that it was simply not possible that a 51-year-old former Governor from the Deep South could become the Democratic nominee.

Mr. Powell, who is also a farm, seems attuned to Mr. Carter's personality.
"On the farm, you just can't let things go," he said. "When it's time to plow, you plow. You don't have a crop. When it's time to harvest, you harvest or it's too late. Machinery, seed, livestock—it's all got to be taken care of, day after day, or you lose it all."

Mr. Carter speaks openly of his faith and of being "born again" as a Christian, a concept that rests squarely on the premise that humans are sinful and require the salvation offered through the sacrificial atonement of Jesus.

It began in earnest for him two years ago, an almost laughable pursuit, and as he crisscrossed the country, weaving the fragile cloth of his dream from the thinnest of threads, he learned not to be offended by the smirks and chuckles that greeted him.

He was born there Oct. 1, 1924, the first child of James Earl Carter and Lillian Gordy, both fifth-generation Georgians.
"Earl was a hustler," recalls Arthur E. Bacon, a neighbor and friend of Mr. Carter's late father. "I mean that in an admiring way. He was a man who just never stopped working."

Mr. Carter gradually built the enterprise into one of the most successful in Georgia. He became a deacon in the church and a Sunday-school teacher and took a job on the Sumter County Board of Education. He joined the Rotary Club and the Lions Club and in 1952 was elected to the Georgia Senate.

Jimmy always had big ideas, his 78-year-old mother, Lillian Carter, said Sunday. "But they were never bigger than his willingness to work for them and make them happen."
If her appraisal was tinted with maternal pride, it was also, touched by truth, for those who grew up with her sandy-haired son, who went to school with him and knew him in his political pursuits, agreed that his passion for pragmatic planning was always the touchstone of his success.

Much of that energy was directed toward his farm and the small country store that stood next door to the comfortable Carter home in the tiny community of Archery, just three miles from Plains. Most of his father's customers were the black families that made up the bulk of Archery's population. Their survival depended on their willingness to work long and hard for the white landowners and on the elder Mr. Carter's lenient credit policies.

Another child—Amy Lynn—was born in 1967 and became the darling of the family. Mr. Carter set out on a demanding schedule of speeches and strategy sessions that kept him away from her and his wife and other children for much of the time.
He got a job as chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee in 1974 and traveled all over the country, ostensibly on behalf of Congressional and gubernatorial candidates, but all the while building solid cadres of support for himself wherever he could.

Some of his chores were enjoyable, he remembers, and some were not. "But there was always an ability to look back and see specifically what had been accomplished during the day's work," he wrote in "Why Not the Best?", his campaign autobiography.

After his graduation from the Naval Academy, he entered the nuclear submarine program, worked for Adm. Hyman Rickover, studied nuclear physics and saw a great deal of the world.
He married Rosalynn Smith, the daughter of a family that lived near Plains, soon after his graduation in 1946. Their first child, John William, was born a year later in Portsmouth, Va. Their second son, James Earl 3d, was born in Honolulu in 1950, and their youngest son, Donnell Jeffrey, was born in New London, Conn., in 1952.

Resigns From Navy
The next year, Mr. Carter's father died, and in 1954 the son resigned from the Navy and returned to Plains to take over the family business and property, which had grown considerably in his absence.
Combining a large warehouse, a cotton gin and several thousand acres of land used to grow seed-peanuts,

and as one of them recalls, "discuss specifically what had been accomplished during the day."
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Mr. Carter with a group of people.

King's father, Atlanta's Mayor, Maynard Jackson, and Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League.
Their support was a key factor in eliminating one of Mr. Carter's pestiest problems of image, the stereotype of the Southern white man.

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CHANGE OF GUARD AT CONVENTION

Young Volunteers Provide New Security Image but the Force Is There

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
The Democrats have broken at least one recent convention tradition by replacing the grim private security guards sternly policed the aisles 1976 and 1972 with a group of young volunteers who try to clear the aisles with kindness. Security around and inside Madison Square Garden is a tremely tight, with 1,500 New York City policemen, an unspecified number of Secret Service agents, the Garden regular crowd-control force at plain-clothes security mirrored by the Democratic National Committee.

But the most visible force inside the arena are 250 young men and women wearing khaki blazers with "DNC" 1976 patches, such as Jim Lockher, a Washington state school teacher, Chase Livingston, a Chevy Chase, Md.; Kevin O'Connor of White Plains; Paula Martin of Manhattan, an Glenn Miller of Great Neck, a college student.

They were recruited a volunteer "convention aides" after being interviewed about their attitudes, and degree of nervousness in crowds after undergoing security checks. They range in age from 15 to 30 and they direct the crowd of delegates, guests, members of the press and others to their proper gates and seats and under instructions to be polite, try to keep the flow moving in the aisles.

"Doing a Fine Job"
"They're doing a fine job—it's a new approach to convention security," said James McDonnell, president of Andy Frain Inc., a Florida-based security company, who was hired by the Democrats to help direct convention security. Mr. McDonnell, who clutched a walkie-talkie to listen to security reports as he chatted for a few minutes by the convention floor, has helped direct security at previous Democratic and Republican conventions. After this convention closes tonight he will head for Kansas City to do similar work for the Republican National Convention next month.

"The terrible problems of '68 caused security to be more stringent," he said. "We're now in a period where for the most part we can forget '68." With rioting in the streets and antiwar demonstrations inside the convention hall, the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago had the tightest security ever seen up to that point. Anyone entering the hall had to insert a coded card into a machine and would not be admitted until a green light flashed. Guards on the floor pushed away anyone deemed to be blocking the aisles.

At the 1972 Democratic and Republican conventions in Miami Beach, there was less violence but movement into and around the hall was tightly restricted. This year because there has been little bitterness or divisiveness the job of the volunteers has been made easier. There has been no repetition of scenes such as John Chancellor of NBC being carried off the floor while still broadcasting at the 1964 Republican convention in San Francisco, or of a New Hampshire delegate being grabbed by guards at Chicago when, as a lark, he inserted a credit card into the credentials machine.

Carter Gives a Preview On Unity Drive in Party

In a significant preview of the way he hopes to pull together the disparate ideological wings of the Democratic Party, Jimmy Carter said yesterday that he hoped to reconcile conservatives and liberals behind a program of national "common needs."

Mr. Carter, speaking a few hours before he was nominated for President, told a group of convention delegates from Western states that such unity under his leadership could be achieved without "abandoning precious concepts and commitments and ideals."

Following are highlights from the tentative program for the Democratic National Convention today:
1 P.M.—Chairman opens fourth session. Invocation and presentation of colors.
1:30 P.M.—Report of Rules Committee on party rules.
5:30 P.M.—Nominations of Vice-Presidential candidates and roll-call.
9:30 P.M.—Acceptance speech by Vice-Presidential nominee.
10:30 P.M.—Acceptance speech by Presidential nominee.

Speaking extemporaneously, the former Georgia Governor and peanut farmer continued: "It used to be that conservatism was identified with racism, with withdrawal from the fast-changing technological world, with callousness about one's fellow human beings."
"That's no longer the case," he said with emphasis. "Conservatism means, in its best sense, pride in individuality, strengthening local government, careful planning, not wasteful money, tough management, a good delivery of services."
"The liberals of this country, who've always wanted above all else human rights, civil liberties, the alleviation of suffer-

A List of Events For Delegates

The following is a tentative schedule of some of today's events of interest to convention delegates.
9 A.M.—Breakfast sponsored by Full Employment Action Council with Coretta Scott King, Warwick.
10 A.M.—Democratic Women's Agenda: '76 Caucus; Georgian Room, Stabler Hilton.
10 A.M.—Democrats Abroad Caucus; Vanderbilt Room, Waldorf.
Noon—Luncheon hosted by Governor Carey for Convention V.I.P. delegates and others; Windows of the World, World Trade Center.
2 P.M.—Black Delegates Caucus; Georgian Room Stabler Hilton.

The Program For Today

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not by Wide M... Surprising... Overcame Taboo... against Southerner... Uniting Party... CANDIDATE SILENT... PREFERENCE... Dale Is Named Most in... nors but Muskie is... of Ruled Out of Race... ned From Page 1, Col. 4... crals... of Mr. Carter's close as... for instance, said the... ing inside the campaign... ters was that it was... cessary to choose a... tholic running mate... eate for a weakness... Carter among Catholic... that some politicians... e. Mr. Muskie, 62, is... tholic on the finalis... may have a problem with... s, but nominating... won't solve it," said... ur. "Jimmy will have... y to go by out in the... gn and spending more... d effort in the Northeast... er Catholic areas."... ao scoffed at the idea... Muskie's selection could... rters was that it was... r. Muskie's selection... acate strong opponents... ion disturbed by Mr... opposition to a consti... amendment to make... s illegal... me source said that Mr... inner circle was aware... convention delegates... onal opinion makers... s expected to greet di... ficulties among the six... with widely varying... of enthusiasm... "The most frequent ques... ion I got was, 'Are you... serious?'" he recently r... called. His answer was, "I... don't intend to lose."
Although he committed... himself from the begin... to rhetorical generalities that... would attract the most... and offend the fewest, his cam... paign also served as a mirror... of the man, a reflection... of the single-minded pragmat... ism that has characterized... his life since his days as a... Georgia farmboy.
"Jimmy always had big... ideas," his 78-year-old moth... er, Lillian Carter, said Sun... day. "But they were never... bigger than his willingness... to work for them and make... them happen."
If her appraisal was tinted... with maternal pride, it was... also, touched by truth, for... those who grew up with her... sandy-haired son, who went... to school with him and knew... him in his political pursuits... agreed that his passion for... pragmatic planning was... always the touchstone of his... success.
It is not an unusual trait... for a man whose roots are... in the rolling, rural reaches... of south Georgia and the... cyclical rhythms of life on... a farm.
Some of his chores were... enjoyable, he remembers, and... some were not. "But there... was always an ability to... look back and see specifi... cally what had been accom... plished during the day's... work," he wrote in "Why Not... the Best?", his campaign au... tobiography.
Years later, in 1966 and... again in 1970, when he was... running for Governor of... Georgia, he would also sit... down at night with his aides

insight About H... e Switches Room... Mondale thus moved... quarters in which he... erated at the Statler... tel to other rooms... not give out. He did... ver, to avoid too... act with the press... cause of any sugges... Carter's staff or be... ny hint he might be... Muskie, on the other... ged widely across... — conferring with... e Democrats at the... tel, having coffee... Magazine editors... exhibit of American... the Whitney M... arning at the World... er, where tables are... ne by: However, he... re of substance to... he, too, had been... a secret hotel room... Henn's aides said he... used that Mr. Car... ing had not been... fected by the inleak... ge-an Monday... e Senator's keynote... Church, who said... somehow doubt if... ooe who was active... gainst Mr. Car... ot seem especially... Asked if he had... ing from Carter... s he said, "No, I... the silent treat... fondale did discuss... s his situation; say... ld be unnatural if... lking about it, so... sm."
"I want anyone to... pression that I'm... for the job or be... cause I'm d... had received some... his friend and po... r, Senator Hubert... of Minnesota, who... a similar ordinal... a President Johnson... elected him for the... It is not necessary... out an acceptanc...



Jimmy Carter with his 10-month-old grandson, Jason, and his 8-year-old daughter, Amy.

speech, Mr. Humphrey said, because Mr. Carter's staff "will have one for you to give."
Throughout the day Mr. Carter received conflicting advice, which was probably too late to affect his thinking seriously, since he said in an interview that he had awakened with a "strong disposition" towards one man.
The so-called progressive labor coalition of nine liberal trade unions that had given Mr. Carter increasingly warm and unrestrained support in the late stages of the primary elections, campaign, met with President Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, said after the meeting, "we balance on the ticket," he said. In favor Mondale but we

would be very comfortable with Muskie."
Nine Democratic governors also called on the new party leader. While every name on the list was discussed, Senator Muskie and Senator Mondale were most frequently and fervently noted by the government.
Mr. Carter's youngest son, Jeffrey, a 23-year-old student at Georgia State University, expressed a belief that Senator Carter would be chosen, but said it was a personal guess and his father had not informed him of the choice.
"He is more liberal than my dad, which would make a good balance on the ticket," he said. Mr. Carter's sister, Ruth

Stapleton, said she had not met Mr. Mondale but "he kind of speaks to a part of me."
Then Real Lightning Struck
Lightning struck for Senator Frank Church as he awaited word on Jimmy Carter's No. 2 choice, but it wasn't the kind he expected. The Associated Press reported Mr. Church told a group of delegates Tuesday that after meeting with Mr. Carter on Monday he learned that his Bethesda, Md., home had been struck by lightning.
"Now I know what happens when lightning strikes," Mr. Church told the delegates. "The electricity goes out!"

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Excerpts From Some of the Major Addresses Delivered at the Convention

Following are excerpts from some of the major addresses delivered at the Democratic National Convention this week:

MONDAY

Senator John Glenn (Keynoter)
With that base to build on, the key to restored confidence, to restored control for each of us, to restored freedom, lies in renewed partnership between citizens and their Government.

Now is the time for a bold and responsible Government to forge that partnership:

- A time to harness quickly the spirit of renewal we have expressed so vividly just a week ago.
- A time to incorporate that fervor in real citizen participation in Government.
- A time for citizens to accept their obligation to participate.
- A time to re-establish the people's faith in Government.
- And more importantly, a time to demonstrate Government's faith in the people.

But that mutual faith, that partnership, can only grow and flourish in a climate of openness and full understanding, and that means giving the people the facts.

It is time to bring decision-making into the open with the pros and cons made clear, and good and bad, the true costs of programs—

- A time to strip away unnecessary secrecy.
- A time to recognize that Government has been patronizing the people—talking not over, but under their heads.
- And, now, we must put a stop to it, once and for all.

In 1952, my spacecraft took me from San Diego to Savannah in eight minutes—and on around the world. In spite of all the activity of those moments, I could not help but look at this country—at our land, at my land I felt so far away—yet close to—and think how rich and diverse a land ours is. But too often we stress our shortcomings, our divisions, instead of our common blessings. We must be thankful for those blessings.

In a speech I gave after the flight, I closed with these words:
"As our knowledge of the universe in which we live increases, may God grant us the wisdom and guidance to use it wisely."

Tonight, I would only repeat that same hope and prayer for wisdom and guidance of our people and our nation.

We face great problems, but we also face great and wonderful opportunities.

- To build a nation.
- To correct those faults where we have fallen so far short of what we should be.

We can build that nation, and we meet here tonight to select leadership, not only for ourselves, but leadership that will affect the whole world, to select purpose, to select in our time our own challenges to greatness for this convention, for our Democratic Party and for all Americans.

Representative Barbara C. Jordan (Keynoter)
One hundred and forty-four years ago, members of the Democratic Party met for the first time in convention to select their Presidential candidate. Since that time, Democrats have continued to convene once every four years to draft a party platform and nominate a Presidential candidate. Our meeting this week continues that tradition.

There is something different and special about this opening night. I am a keynote speaker.

In the interesting years since 1832, it would have been most unusual for any national political party to have asked a Barbara Jordan to make a keynote address—most unusual.

The past notwithstanding, a Barbara Jordan is before you tonight. This is one additional bit of evidence that the American dream need not forever be deferred.

A nation is formed by the willingness of each of us to share in the responsibility for upholding the common good.

A government is invigorated when each of us is willing to participate in the shaping of its future.

In this election year, when we must define the common good and begin again to shape our common future, let each person do his or her part. If one citizen is unwilling to participate, we all suffer. For the American ideal, though shared by all, is realized in each one of us.

Those of us who are public servants must set the example. It is hypocritical for us to exhort the people to fulfill their duty to the Republic if we are derelict in ours. More is required of us than slogans, handshakes and press releases. We must hold ourselves strictly accountable.

If we promise, we must deliver. If we propose, we must produce. If we ask for sacrifice, we must be the first to give. If we make mistakes, we must be willing to admit them.

We must provide the people with a vision of the future that is obtainable. We must strike a balance between the idea that the Government can do everything and the belief that the Government should do nothing.

Let there be no illusions about the difficulty of forming this national community. A spirit of harmony can only survive if each of us remembers, when bitterness and self-interest seem to prevail, that we share a common destiny.

I have confidence that we can form a national community.

I have confidence that the Democratic Party can lead the way. We cannot improve on the system of government handed down to us by the founders of the Republic, but we can find new ways to implement that system and to realize our destiny.

At the beginning of my remarks, I commented about the uniqueness of a Barbara Jordan speaking to you on this night. I shall conclude by quoting a Republican President and asking you to relate the words of Abraham Lincoln to the concept of a national community in which every last one of us participates:

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

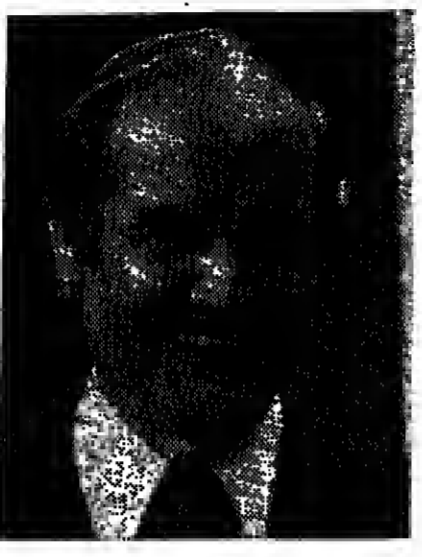
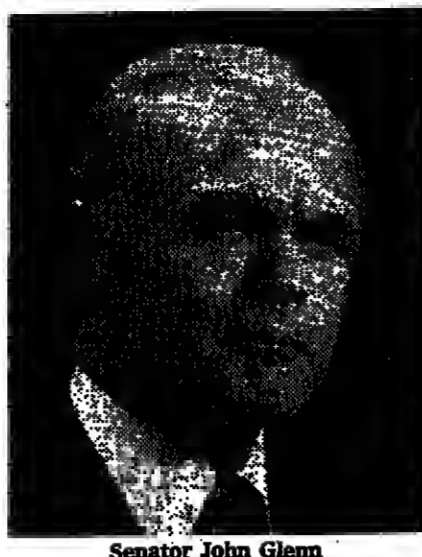
TUESDAY

Senator George McGovern
Recently in California, the Ford campaign commercials charged: "Governor Reagan couldn't start a war, President Reagan could."

To which the Reagan forces responded: "Congressman Ford couldn't start Nixon; President Ford did."

Isn't it interesting that Republican perceptions can best be trusted when they are telling on each other?

All those who believe to the standards of peace and justice and reform we



raised four years ago should join this 1976 Democratic campaign and make absolutely certain it succeeds.

No one who sits out a campaign can complain about the bitter fruits of defeat.

Eight years ago, some Democrats had doubts about Hubert Humphrey. And they gave us Nixon's first four years of war and domestic strife.

Four years ago, some Democrats had doubts about me—and we got Nixon again.

To repeat that sort of folly would be unconscionable. So let us unite around our candidate and retire the Republicans from the White House.

If anyone anticipates differences with Governor Carter, save them for President Carter. Governor Carter cannot put the American people back to work. But President Carter can.

Governor Carter cannot enact the Democratic platform. With our help, President Carter can.

Both dissenters and defenders of policy have acted for this time. Dissent from bad policy is the test of leadership, the first obligation of patriotism and the surest defense of freedom. But the coveted American condition is union—the glory of shared endeavor toward worthy ends.

That is the meaning of "Come home, America." Coming home means returning to the truth of our founders. And that truth will set us free so that we may

sing with Martin Luther King, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey
The patriots of 1776 believed, and this party has always believed, that a democratic government must be an active force for the betterment of human life.

But there are new tories abroad in the land. And their words are newly fashionable. They appeal to cynicism. They cater to the people's mistrust of their own institutions—a people sickened by lies and corruption. They preach soothing doctrines. They tell us our afflictions will be healed if we but leave them alone—if we seek private gain rather than public good.

These modern tories repudiate the magnificent legacy of Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson; of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman; of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

There was no room for the tories in Philadelphia in 1776. And I say there is no room for them in New York in 1976 or in Washington, D.C., in 1977.

If they wish to be heard, let them go to Kansas City. There they will find the President and his party—who tell us we do not need fresh imagination and new ideas.

The American people are looking to a new generation of leadership. That leadership will come from this party and this convention, and we shall win in

November.

We will win, not because we have some magic cure for our ills, not because of political gimmicks or opportunism. We will win because the people know we care. They know we dare to try. We care in the tradition of America—a tradition of pioneering, of adventure, of optimism, confidence and faith; a tradition of caring and sharing. That is the story of America.

This Democratic Party has always believed that no challenge is too great for the American nation.

We must muster our strength, our courage, our imagination, our great energy. We can become whatever we want to be.

America is a young country with its future before it. The American people are energetic. They are idealists who want to put their ideals to the test.

America looks to new leaders who can make our country both dynamic and just, who have a sense of compassion, but also a dedication to individual initiative—leaders who can inspire and are inspired by our history, but who sense that our greatness is in the future.

America's best days—America's great days—have only just begun.

Senator Edmund S. Muskie
Sixteen years ago, John Kennedy put America back to work after the Republicans failed.

And in the years that followed, Democratic policies helped 15 million Americans climb out of poverty. We nearly doubled the typical family's income, and we held inflation to only 2 percent each year.

There is no good reason why in 1976 we cannot build on the policies of the Democratic Congress that turned around our economy last year.

It was the Democratic Congress that reduced unemployment by two million workers since last year, that cut double-digit inflation in half, that kept oil and natural gas prices under control, that cut taxes and that brought the Federal budget under control.

The Democratic Congress, with the help of the new budget process, refused to let us return to the days of the Depression in spite of 52 vetoes along the way.

Let's elect a President who will not veto public works programs, anti-recession grants to cities, youth employment and the other valuable and necessary programs contained in our platform.

Let's not rest until we elect a Democratic President.

Then let's put this nation back to work.

Coretta Scott King
Nearly two centuries after [the Declaration of Independence], Martin Luther King Jr. would turn to the prophecy of the Declaration of Independence for inspiration in the civil rights movement, when again, for a moment in time, Americans would passionately remember and cherish their heritage of freedom. He said:

"I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"

We have now come to a period when America seems to have retreated even from its prophecy of human rights and equality of opportunity. When millions of Americans turned to their Govern-

ment for active help, they were to "behold neglect."

We ask the Democratic Party and its leaders, to recapture enormous power that resides in Government—to recapture its most frail gesture may hopes and lives of many of us and that its firm commitment rights may by example change and bring us peacefully a back onto fields of praise a respect.

We ask the Democratic Party and its leaders, for being of its dedication to human rights children, who need purpose lives, and their nation, and of the world who wait to go belongs in the future.

We ask the Democratic Party and its leaders, to assert cry, with love, with passion and with finality that now is "this nation must rise up in the meaning of its creed."

Senator Frank Chafe
The next Democratic Administration must initiate a new foreign policy.

Let it be understood that policy of the United States exclusive domain of the State. Nor does it belong to executive branch of the Government. Yet from the time of the signing of Cambodia to our involvement in Angola, the of the Nixon-Ford Administration has been characterized by unskillfulness, conceit and deceit. The tradition of a true bipartisan and close consultation by President and Congress has been severely impaired.

A Democratic Administration work to create a foreign policy does justice to the decent the American people through to the following principles:

We will act on the premises in policymaking, with all it is preferable to deceit. It will be involved in the national decisions of our Government. We will present to the American people, even if diplomatic tactics security information must remain secret, there can be for formulating basic policy public understanding and so

We will reaffirm the historic commitment to human rights the right to immigrate, and redress our abhorrence of tyranny, the repression of the detention of political-p the use of torture.

With respect to those countries receive American aid, the should be open and unab exercise of diplomatic effort age the observance of human Thomas Paine correctly years ago that the "cause is the cause of all mankind."

We will restore to prior international agenda, those issues that matter most a clear proliferation that cut to our civilization; global to preserve the environment the oceans, to temper growth, to expand food pr to come to grips at last with worldwide energy crisis

Solutions to these elements will come only with the unition that all nations no interdependent world.

New York City Making Point as Host to Parley

By MAURICE CARROLL

What is the motive behind the relentless hospitality that New York City has been pressing upon the guests to the Democratic National Convention?

Mayor Beame told some of them at a picnic on the Gracie Mansion lawn yesterday.

"We're not going to have to tell the people of this country anymore that New York City is part of America," he said.

Outside the Hall

ca," the Mayor chirped cheerily into a microphone on the front porch of the rambling old white farmhouse on the shore of the East River.

From now on," he said, "I think you people are going to do that for us."

Even allowing for the glee that has set young Beame as municipal host on successive weekends to the big ships of the Bicentennial and the big guns of the Democratic Party, city officials do believe there will be real benefits for the city through the opportunity to erase from the minds of some political leaders the image of New York City as an embattled bankrupt town to which potential muggers skulk about the streets.

Mr. Beame revealed in his host's role and be liked to share his cheer. Tuesday night, as he left the convention session at Madison Square Garden, two young girls from Louisiana said to him, "Mr. Mayor, your policemen have been so nice."

"Why tell me?" replied the Mayor.

He summoned more than a dozen of the hundreds of policemen who surrounded the Garden. "Now," he said, schoolteacher-like, "tell them what you told me."

The girls did.

"God loves the Democrats," enthused a woman as she walked around the corner of the Gracie Mansion front porch to see, in the blazing sunshine of an 80-degree day, box lunches set out on red-

and-white checked cloths on tables on the lawn, a fireboat in the river whooshing air-ward alternating streams of red, white and blue water that masked somewhat the view of the Pearl-Wick hampers sign across the way in Queens.

Robin Young is a graduate of Public School 173, which, she said, was "between Highbridge and Yankee Stadium" in the Bronx and, for the last few months, she has been Mayor of La Habra, Calif., which, she said, is "between Los Angeles and Disneyland. As a convention delegate, she was impressed with the best efforts of her old hometown. "It looks like they really sprung the place up," she said during yesterday's picnic. "But New York always rallied well."

Eight years ago, when a bitterly divided Democratic Party picked Hubert H. Humphrey for President, Paul O'Dwyer, who of the flowing white hair and the Irish burr in his voice—was a prominent leader of the "peace faction that supported Eugene J. McCarthy. Only belatedly in his own unsuccessful campaign for United States Senator from New York did Mr. O'Dwyer give his endorsement to Mr. Humphrey.

Yesterday, they strolled in simultaneously to Mayor Humme's lawn party. Mr. Humphrey had given a rousingly received speech at the convention the night before. Mr. O'Dwyer, who is seeking a Senate seat again this year, turned up at Madison Square Garden now and then, only, he said with a grin, "in an effort to catch some TV time."

What recollections did this pleated gathering stir of those tumultuous times eight years ago? "There couldn't be this," Mr. O'Dwyer said, "without having that first."

So solemn has this convention been that it almost seems unmanly to intrude poli-



Representative Bella S. Abzug responds to the crowd on arrival at Madison Square Garden for the evening session

tics into what is going on but, why, wondered Thomas C. Maloney, the Mayor of Wilmington, Del., miss a chance to do a little business.

He is running for United States Senator and he explained to a companion that one of his problems was lining up support from organized labor. A bit later, there was Mayor Beame saying, "Tony! Tony!" and tugging Mr. Maloney over for an introduction to Anthony G. Scott, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association, which, by any definition, is organized.

Those who could not get inside Madison Square Garden for the real show could sample, if they wished, the following political-ideological goulash on a one-block stroll past convention headquarters in the Statler-Hilton Hotel:

Mr. Musto was handing out Warren G. Harding-for-President leaflets; Esther Schlager, who was getting signatures on League of Women Voters petitions for a debate among Presidential candidates; Eileen and Barbara, who declined to tell their last names and who were distributing Abzug-

for-Senator leaflets; Fran Fortino, Meg Kallman and Sharon Bean, who were publicizing a fund-raising event for the United Farm Workers; Doris Taylor, who was selling plain Carter-for-President buttons for \$1 and red-ribboned Carter-for-President buttons for \$2; Dominick Mazza of the Human Life Amendment Committee; and Paul Windels and Sheldon Fosburg.

Paul Windels and Sheldon Fosburg were seeking "Bucks for Buckley—James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican whose Senate seat is a prime 1976 target of New York Democrats.

"We get a lot of support," insisted Paul. "The only reason we weren't here Tuesday was because there wasn't any room."

The Summit Hotel has a French chef. The Summit Hotel houses the Alabama delegation. After several telephone calls from Polly Conrad of the delegation, the breakfast menu was amended to include grits which any one familiar with that Southern gastronomic peculiarity

might regard as the ultimate in New York City hospitality.

New Jersey voted 3-to-1 against Jimmy Carter on the big final day of the primary election marathon, the very day when he effectively sewed up the nomination, and the delegates produced by the New Jersey vote present problems to the people who are trying to keep that state's delegation in line.

Which is what much of the convention time has been devoted to, noted William V. Musto, the Mayor of Union City, whose speech is flavored with that triumphant New Jersey nasality, and whose words are flavored with that old-line Hudson County political awareness.

"We're trying," he explained, "to get the Carter people to understand that we have problems. Not in Hudson County, you understand. Hudson is a practical"—the initial vowel was deliciously elongated—"a practical country. We can count."

He thrust forward the left lapel of his sports jacket, with its Big Apple and its Carter-for-President emblems. "I'm wearing the guy's but-

ton; I don't even know him," he said practically. Mr. Musto can count.

Some of the V.I.P. crowd had breakfast, lunch and cocktails together yesterday—Governor Carey playing host first and last, at breakfast in the New York Hilton and cocktails in the Windows on the World atop the World Trade Center. Senator Gary Hart of Colorado strolled up to Mayor Beame at the evening affair and, as they both gazed out the big windows at the sunset-burnished harbor below, he said feelingly to the Mayor: "What a terrific town."

The great attention lavished upon the Bicentennial party and the Democratic parties might obscure the realization that New York City is always having parties of some sort.

Louis Olshan of the department of public events, was helping to greet guests at the Gracie Mansion picnic. "And tomorrow," he said, "I retire."

He had worked, he said, "24 years, 2,400 parties."

Democrats Turn to Impeachment and Watergate as I

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Jimmy Carter pledged that he never would tut-tut aloud about Watergate as a way to supplant President Ford in the White House. But his fellow Democrats still choose to kick Richard Nixon around to get at his successor.

They have done so all week, and did so again last night in Madison Square Garden. Watergate is at once the target of the Democrats' National Convention rhetoric, the out-subliminal issue that abetted the ratification of Mr. Carter's politics of virtue, and the well-spring of the party's enthusiasm for a Nov. 2 contest with President Ford.

Mr. Carter need not mention Watergate or the Nixon pardon. Other Democrats are willing to do so, with or without his encouragement.

There was symbol enough in Mr. Carter's choice of Peter W. Rodino Jr., the New Jersey Representative who directed the Nixon impeachment inquiry, to nominate him for President last night. Even so, the Carter staff encouraged Mr. Rodino's allusion to a national faith "staken by the resignation in disgrace of a President and his Vice President and by the issuance of an untimely pardon that outraged the American sense of equal justice."

It was not accidental that Barbara C. Jordan, the black Texan with state-like self-assurance and eloquence with a ring of fine crystal, delivered a convention keynote address and that Paul S. Sarbanes of Maryland presented a platform plank on law enforcement that vowed never to tolerate "lawlessness in government."

Both of Watergate for the House Judiciary Committee that helped drive Mr. Nixon from office and then inquired formally into the pardon. PU

If Watergate subverted their last bid for the White House, the Democrats are clearly trying to make it a foundation for this one.

"Four years ago, when Watergate was a reality in the Presidential campaign, we didn't believe it because we didn't know all the facts," said Richard Celeste, Ohio's lieutenant governor.

This year, after Senate and House White House.

impeachment proceedings the Nixon resignation and pardon and the scores of Republican backwash of the 1974 congressional elections, Mr. Rodino undoubtedly feels the matter about which he has taken a lead.

The former Attorney General is said to have mentioned the subject of the draft of the pardon in the Garden.

But an aide of the chairman of the committee was not given the pardon list.

Mr. Carter needed the pardon, the yes, and the pardon no objection, owing to a certain other Democrats' issue in the presidential nomination.

Several did not shy with the avidity of outlining an open invitation to a venire of sion jurors.

The American people, Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, forgive and forget, but they cannot pardon an Administration which has undermined our eight painful years.

The American people had enough of a pardon, setting a target.

Senator John Glenn wide bland opening was envisioned by to the unprecedented pardon of Watergate for the House Judiciary Committee that helped drive Mr. Nixon from office and then inquired formally into the pardon. PU

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Coalition of 8 Unions Brings Back Labor's Influence on National Democratic Politics

New Group Successful Where Old-Line Failed

Following the strategy of the labor coalition, some union leaders sought delegate seats under varying banners. For example, Stephen Schlossberg, general counsel of the auto workers, was elected as a Udell delegate in Maryland although Mr. Carter was his first choice. He later served as a Carter floor lieutenant in the convention Platform Committee.

The labor coalition won an apparent victory on the floor Tuesday night when the convention voted to accept a minority report urging that Federal statutes be liberalized to give public employees more freedom to participate in politics. A major supporter was Jerry Wurf, president of the public workers' union.

Representatives of the coalition worked in support of Mr. Carter in the convention's women's caucus, supporting a compromise that urged state Democratic parties to "promote" the goal of equal representation for women in the 1980 convention, with the national party providing leadership.

In one of the few remaining disputes, the coalition will oppose Mr. Carter today on a relatively complicated issue involving delegate selection for the next convention.

Under the system in effect now, a Presidential candidate carrying a Congressional district could be awarded all the delegates from that district, despite the fact that the party had formerly banned "winner-take-all" primaries on the state level.

To Review Policy

This exception to the general Democratic policy that delegates should be apportioned among candidates proportionally is to be reviewed by the national committee's Commission on Presidential Primaries. The convention's Rules Committee, by a narrow vote, ordered the commission to eliminate all vestiges of such "winner-take-all" primaries.

The Carter forces are supporting a minority report that would leave the commission free to choose in the area, but the coalition plans to work for convention endorsement of an absolute ban on such primaries.

While the coalition has assumed a political voice in the convention, its leaders concede it may represent a temporary sort of movement. For one thing, the more liberal unions may not find it necessary to organize this sort of across-the-board delegate drive.

And, in this year's general election, the broad financial and organization power of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. is likely to reassert its power on behalf of the Carter ticket, even though the old-line unions had relatively little to say in Madison Square Garden.



Eugene T. Kelley, a delegate from Arkansas, at the Garden with his wife, Joyce, and children, Glenn and Jodie

City Baffles and Amuses Arkansas Family

By ROY REED

The cab driver, a friendly, earnest man of advancing years, learned that the Eugene T. Kelleys were from a small town in the Ozark Mountains.

He said he favored small towns himself, and was thinking of moving to one. Where, he was asked.

"Miami," he said.

The Kelleys smiled, dazed once more by the gap between their perceptions and those of New Yorkers. From Rogers, Ark., where the Kelleys are part of a population of 13,000, Miami and New York appear to be about the same size.

The Kelleys are here for the Democratic convention, to which Mr. Kelley is a delegate. Since they arrive Sunday they have been repeatedly baffled and amused.

If the art of sightseeing is finding the beautiful alongside the incomprehensible, the Kelleys are successful sightseers. They walked out of the P.A.O. Schwartz toy store Monday drunk with pleasure and stunned by the prices. They had

seen among other marvels a stuffed calf priced at \$700. That is \$200 more than they paid for a registered Hereford bull last month.

Glenn, 14 years old, blinked at a set of hand-painted toys priced at \$450, and said, "They've got to be kidding."

The Kelleys are not poor or miserly. They expect to spend at least \$1,200 on this trip. They are staying in a large room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and have not bothered to ask the price of it. They have bought clothing and gifts. Mrs. Kelley and the children, Glenn and 15-year-old Jodie, went to see a play, "Shenandoah," Monday night, and they expect to see others.

Sometimes after hours of combing the museums and stores, walking among the skyscrapers and breaking the city's excitement, they pined on a corner and simply stand smiling. It is the smile of people who know a secret.

Their secret is a deeply held belief that they and perhaps a few million other Americans of their station have the best of

two worlds. As they see it, they have the stability and contentment of living in a small town and because they are financially comfortable, they have the special, periodic refreshment that only a city can offer.

Hundreds of Families

That was once the privilege of a handful of the top in Rogers and towns like it. Thanks to growing affluence, at least a few hundred Rogers families now visit New York or other cities regularly.

The Kelleys have divided their time on this trip between the convention and the city.

Mrs. Kelley and the children go guest passes and spent nine hours at the convention Tuesday. For Mrs. Kelley and Jodie it was especially exciting. There was Jacqueline Onassis down in front of them, and then suddenly, like the sensation of a hot hand, she had stumbled onto at Saks Fifth Avenue, where came Paul Newman.

"I thought I was going to have to tie Mom to her seat," Jodie said.

Glenn took the convention more evenly. He shot some

movies to use in his ninth-grade civics class next fall, then set back to listen to the speakers.

About 9 P.M., during the 30th or 40th speech, his mother heard music from the drama from the convention floor and caught him playing a tune with his comb and a piece of paper.

Everyone was a little heavy on the head yesterday morning, having stayed up until 1 A.M. before walking on Fifth Avenue, talking politics and eating a midnight snack at a delicatessen.

They were revived somewhat by the mid-morning cab ride up Park Avenue. The talk turned to real estate.

The driver said the rent on a Park Avenue apartment large enough to accommodate the four of them, not counting the three youngest daughters back home in Rogers, would cost about \$20,000 a year.

The Kelleys calculated that their new five-bedroom, naive stone house, if it were moved from its wooded hill in Benton County and set down on Park Avenue, ought to rent for about \$30,000 a year.

Kennedy, in Minor Role, Still Shining Like a Star

By LINDA CHARLTON

For the first time in 20 years, there is a Democratic convention at which the Kennedy family is not playing a major role, but even in eclipse, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the family's last male of his generation, can still make a crowd applaud him more than his words.

Senator Kennedy, who has been staying "with the family" in New York, made his first public address—a short informal talk, but the closest thing to a real speech he has made this week—to a group of about 250 "health-care activists," including convention delegates, at the Americana Hotel last night.

Jimmy Carter's headquarters are at the Americana, and it is the Carter mystique and the Carter family, from the precocious Amy (the Carters' 8-year-old daughter) to white-haired Miss Lillian (his mother), that are all-pervasive, as the Kennedy clan was in its day.

Miss Lillian, in fact, spoke briefly at the same reception at which Mr. Kennedy gave his talk while the Senator entered and stood quietly at the back of the room with his sisters, Jean Smith and Pat Lawford, and his son, Teddy.

Within his immediate orbit, there was a stir of interest and a sparkle of flashbulbs. And his brief speech roused the audience to a sort of intense enthusiasm, applause pitched beyond what his words—a guarantee that "good quality health care" would be a reality in the Carter Administration—would seem to have justified.

For many years, a Democratic convention without a Kennedy speech or major appearance would have been as nearly unthinkable as one without the national anthem. But that is not the case this year.

The Senator turned down a request to address the convention on the subject of health care. He said that he had a prior engagement at a Democratic fund-raising event, but many people wondered if, even now, a Kennedy would accept so insignificant an assignment.

So he is not likely to address this convention at all, according to his staff, unless he is asked by whoever Mr. Carter's Vice-Presidential choice turns out to be, to make a speech of introduction. It is not reported, that Senator Kennedy and Mr. Carter do not get along, but that there is nothing less likely to be welcomed by a new monarch than a remnant of the old dynasty.

Nor can Mr. Kennedy, who is reported to have said some cutting things about Mr. Carter, but only in private, be expected to welcome the sight of another extended family in the place of honor occupied by his own clan for so long.

Senator Kennedy's decision to come to New York this week was not made until the last minute. And now that he is here, with no particular function to perform, not even as a delegate, he is scarcely involved in all the excitement. An aide had to call Charles Flaherty, the Massachusetts state chairman, yesterday afternoon to find out what the delegation would be doing to determine the best moment for the Senator to visit.

The senator decided to go to the convention last night, arriving about 9 P.M., tactfully before the nomination of Mr. Carter. He took a seat in the guest area, rather than with the delegate. There was 30 seconds of applause, but not the sort of that the Kennedys used to hear.

One way of measuring the pecking order at the convention is to see how the delegates travel between their hotels and the Garden.

The adventurous take the subway. One such traveler, enjoyed himself the other night, smoking his cigar as if he were a seasoned New Yorker disdainful of the anti-smoking ban.

The rank and file use special buses to get back and forth. The next level of delegates—sort of middle class, according to one official's description—includes former governors and senators who are offered the services of chauffeured cars. These are Chevrolets, not limousines.

At the top of the hierarchy are the 380 indoor parking spaces across from the Garden rented by the city for \$25,000 and distributed by Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman. The list of those so favored includes the principal candidates, state chairmen, city officials down through borough presidents, and a sizable number for security officials, including 50 spaces needed by the Secret Service alone.

Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States, also received one of the small green windshield stickers for the favored few.

The most puzzling home-made sign on the convention floor: "Strip-Mine Hoboken, not Wyoming." People can not figure out whether the man carrying the sign comes from Wyoming or Hoboken.

Convention Applauds Antiterrorist Stand

WASHINGTON, July 14 (UPI)—The Democratic National Convention applauded Tuesday in endorsing coordinated action by nations against international terrorism.

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, chairman of the Platform Committee, made a "personal statement" to the convention on the detention of hostages from a hijacked airliner in Uganda and their rescue by Israeli military forces.

The statement came after the platform was drafted. Mr. Anderson called the Israeli rescue "no less a landmark than Valley Forge."

"We must remind the world that the United Nations is obligated by the principles of its charter to coordinate the actions of nations against international terrorism," he said.

He said that the United States should "begin to register strong concern" against governments that aid terrorists or refuse to take "real precautions" against them.

Stolen Pants Found; Beame Is Thanked

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Down on the convention floor, two politicians were huddling, one thinking the other for finding out about his lost trousers.

Mayor Beame, whose city police force tracked down two suspected pants purloiners, accepted the thanks of James Curdy, who walked over from the Washington state delegation when he got word that his wallet had been recovered. The trousers were taken from his un-

New Jersey has had a marvelous time, never sitting down, giving endless interviews, pumping hands on the strength of his impeachment hearings two years ago, and earlier this week, his complimentary entry into the Vice-Presidential pool.

Over to the New York delegation, City Councilman Ramon Velazquez, who is challenging Representative Herman Badillo of the Bronx, makes sure he works his way over to the Puerto Rican delegation. And state Senator Robert Garcia, a Badillo partisan in his heavily Hispanic Bronx district, makes sure he follows Mr. Velazquez to the same delegation for a bit of unofficial equal time.

Arthur Levitt, the New York State Comptroller, was able to attend a morning caucus and go to work in Albany before returning for last night's session at the Garden. And local lawyer-delegates, such as Harold Fisher, a member of Governor Carey's inner circle, have been able to wedge in a court appearance or two when the convention doings have flagged.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago submitted an interview with two 12-year-old convention correspondents from Children's Express, a news sheet put together by youngsters, and soon after some easy opening questions, was asked to comment on the Chicago convention in 1968 and the riots that occurred there.

"Don't believe everything you hear, dear, ha ha ha," Mr. Daley said. After some more fencing, the children persisted and asked for his version. But the Mayor declined. "We've got so many things to do today it's more important than talking about ancient history," he said.

from Fayetteville, N.C., was forgotten in mid-introduction by Mayor Beame, but Mr. Stapleton did not seem to mind. "I married into the family 27 years ago and still can't keep up with it," he said.

The pressure for guest tickets and floor passes increased considerably after the announcement of Tuesday's session, which was devoted to the amorphous business of the party platform. In the Garment District bordering the convention, the ticket passion was described dramatically in terms of Dr. Faustus and Willy Loman, the anti-hero in "Death of a Salesman."

"They'd give their souls for a ticket," said Bill Tatum, director of the City's Office of Apparel Industry Planning. Some garment executives already have offered clothing samples, not off-the-rack, but return for tickets, Mr. Tatum said.

Inside the Hall

locked hotel room, and the odds of their recovery was the best of "contracts"—personal favors—that one politician could offer another this week about the Vice-Presidential nomination.

Life down below the speaking platform often proves far more human and less political than that suggested through the lenses of TV cameras sweeping the throng and catching numerous delegates moving, bumping and passing one another like ants below a gleaming picnic table. Clearly, there hasn't been much in the way of floor fights this week, except for the two gray and white kittens that occasionally venture forth from under the false floor and chase each other about.

But the delegates from the metropolitan area have a special advantage—they're able to get some work done. For the full-time politicians, there is, of course, the ability to work the crowds. Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of

was blocked off tonight at 8:30 P.M. for the festivities. Two high school hands were bussed in from nearby towns to play pop music. A rock band called "The Fox" provided sound for teen-age street dancing. All the women in Sumner County were invited to bring a dish to help feed the well wishers. Local men sold soft drinks. Posters and banners were waved in front of television cameras, which, in turn, carried the well-planned message from Plains tonight to the Carter family, the nation, and many foreign countries.

"We all believed a loog time ago that this would happen," said Mr. Reese. "Plains will never really be the same after tonight. We knew that a long time ago, too. But we're trying to keep it pretty much the same as possible. I think people appreciate it."

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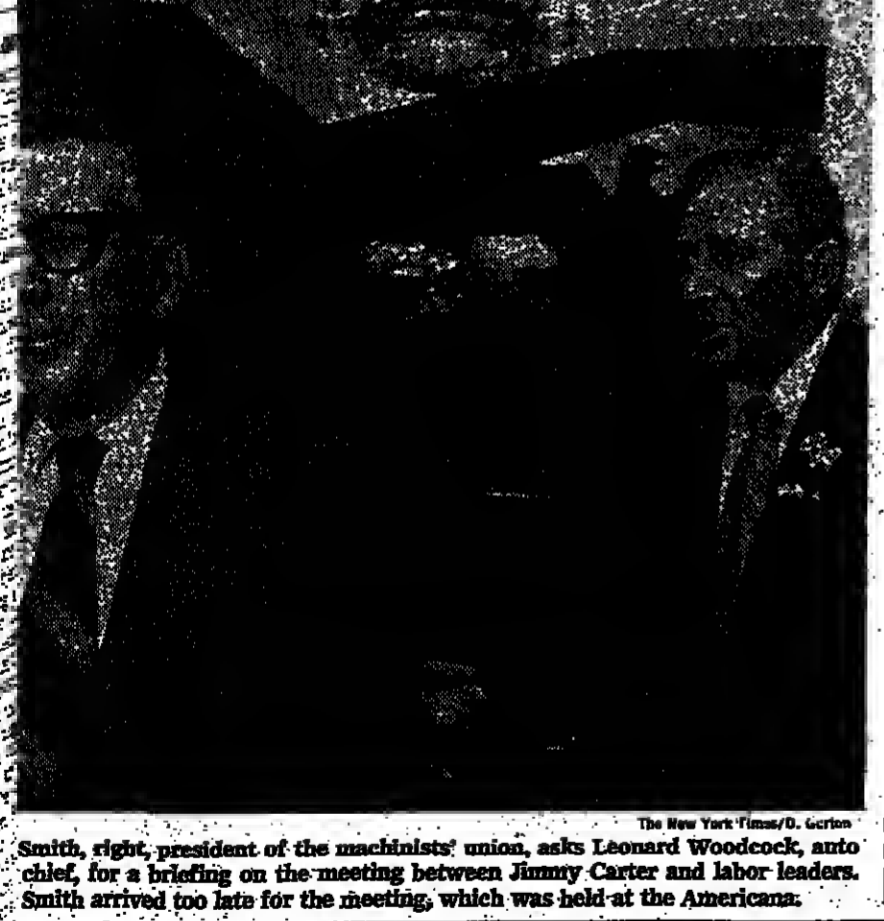
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Democrats Turn And Watergate



Smith, right, president of the machinists' union, asks Leonard Woodcock, acting chief, for a briefing on the meeting between Jimmy Carter and labor leaders. Smith arrived too late for the meeting, which was held at the Americana.

is Moves Up From Almanac to History Books

By P. STERRA

The New York Times

July 14—The Plains, gladly pay local boy's dream, ally tonight, from obscure American.

rats in New York Jimmy Carter, its main was packed was assigned to history books. The name danger would to be heard, studied in mispronounced in.

"We're already well-known tonight just makes it official," said Buford Reese, as local women passed out free cake and cookies, teen-agers cheered and residents and friends watched the New York nomination sets outside on Main Street.

Mr. Reese, a local junior high school principal who calls himself one of the Carter Peanut Brigade, said people from 42 states and 22 foreign countries had visited Plains since Easter. As hundreds of well wishers poured into town from surrounding counties, Plains took on the atmosphere of an old time country fair.

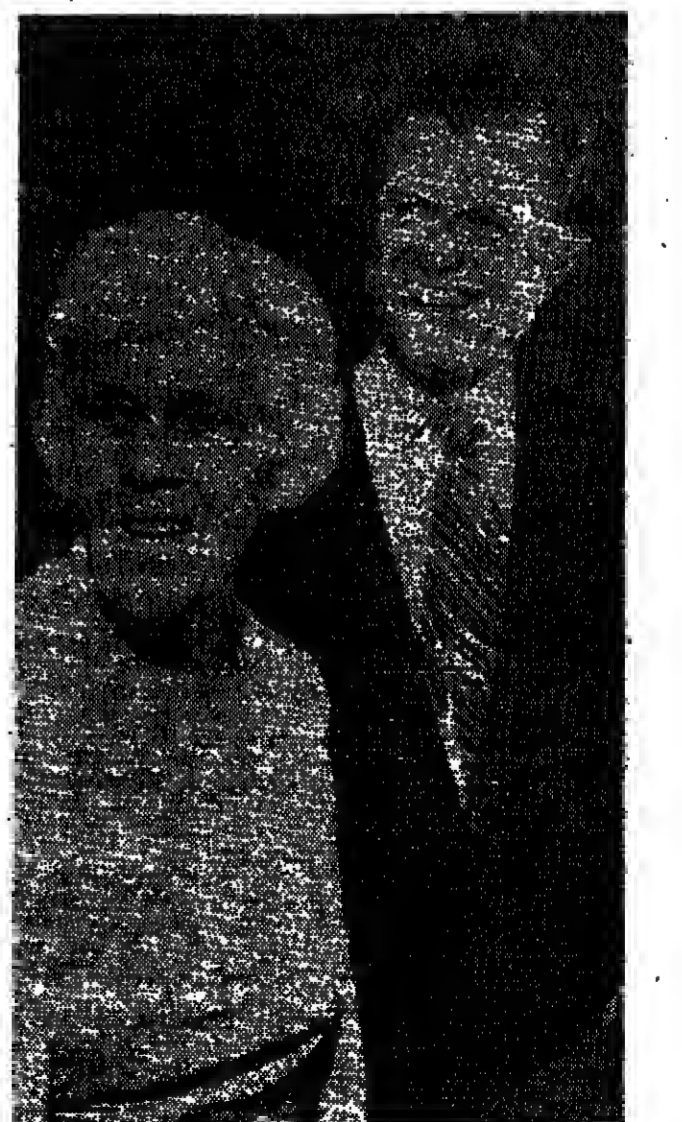
"Miracle" was the word used most often by visitors tonight to explain Mr. Carter's success so far. But the hometown story—four months of volunteers were not using that word. Mr. Reese was putting

in his usual 10-hour volunteer day, helping arrange festivities, showing people around and answering questions. His wife was at the New York convention. He bought an airplane ticket to go to, but then decided he could be of more help by staying home and working.

He was putting around, helping the "TV boys" set up their equipment to make sure that the Carter family in New York got the added boost of seeing their friends and neighbors back home cheering for them all the way.

"It's important," he said, demonstrating how Mr. Carter bets by—even on big occasions like tonight—with a lot of help from his little friends. Mr. Reese, who is 45 years old, lost his right arm in a hunting accident 30 years ago.

Main Street, in front of the Carter headquarters in Plains,



Senator Edward M. Kennedy with Mrs. Lillian Carter during a reception held yesterday at the Americana Hotel.

Carter's Presidential Campaign in New York State Is Already Being Organized

Poor Showing in Primary Prompts Emphasis Here

By FRANK LYNN

Ever before Jimmy Carter's nomination last night, supporters of the Georgia Democrat began organizing his Presidential campaign in New York, a State where he ran poorly in the Presidential primary and which is usually a "must" state for a Democratic Presidential candidate.

Although Mr. Carter had won only 33—or 12 percent—of the State's 274 delegates in the April 6 Presidential primary, his New York aides were reporting that potential holdouts in the State's voting in the Presidential balloting at the Democratic National Convention last night were not exceedingly numerous.

The major holdouts were the supporters of Representative Morris K. Udall. Some backers of Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California were also holding out.

The key figures in organizing the Carter campaign in New York are William vanden Heuvel, a 45-year-old Manhattan attorney, and Margaret Costanza, the peppery 41-year-old vice mayor of Rochester. Her early support of Mr. Carter, 18 months ago, was rewarded with her selection as one of two second-order of Mr. Carter's dominion last night.

"Behind the smile that has become so famous is a decent human being," Miss Costanza declared in her seconding speech. "Jimmy Carter will be a man that you will be proud to vote for four years from now as you are today."

Both Carter aides have not been major figures in New York politics and neither have independent power bases. Miss Costanza has been affiliated with the liberal New Democratic Coalition but also has close ties to the Democratic organization in Monroe County.

Mr. vanden Heuvel has been somewhat of a maverick whose efforts to win public office have been thwarted by either the electorate or Democratic Party leaders. His political sponsor had been the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, whom he served as a Justice Department and campaign aide.



Posing at the Americana, Jimmy Carter exudes confidence with Governor Carey, Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupiak and Mayor Beame

CONNECTICUT BLOWS PUTS OFF DISPUTE

Democrats Agree to Delay Vote on Internal Fight Over Control in State

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Before the Connecticut delegation went to Madison Square Garden last night to join in the ritual of proclaiming Jimmy Carter the Democratic nominee for President, it pushed to the side for a few more days the bitter internal dispute over control of the party in Connecticut.

At a caucus in the Windsor Room in the Biltmore Hotel, where most of the 51 Connecticut delegates were staying, they voted unanimously to try to resolve the dispute again a week from Friday in Hartford.

With each day of delay, new geographical dimensions are being added to the personal and political differences that have been contributing to the fight, pitting eastern Connecticut against the west, and the small towns around Hartford against the capital.

Some political leaders in the industrial valleys to the west of Hartford have been holding their considerable strength in abeyance, waiting to tip the scale to one side or the other or to move into the seats of power themselves if the impasse remains.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso, after falling out with William A. O'Neill, the East Hampton tavern keeper and state legislator who directed her election campaign two years ago, is determined to remove him from the position with which she had rewarded him—as head of Connecticut's Democratic state organization.

"I intend to stay exactly where I am," Mr. O'Neill said in his room this afternoon. "I am not going to accept any of your proposals to accept some of a deal."

DISUNITY BESETS THE JERSEY BLOC

Tickets to Convention at Issue Before the Vote on the Nomination

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Responding to an appeal for unity behind Jimmy Carter and after holding out some of their votes for coveted guest tickets to the Democratic National Convention, New Jersey's delegation voted unanimously last night in support of the former Georgia Governor's Presidential nomination.

Only a few hours earlier, 14 of the delegation's 108 members refused to back Mr. Carter. Nine of them said they were still uncommitted, three said they were still for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and two said they were loyal to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

However, while the holdouts contended they were still favoring other candidates, Democratic delegation leaders said that a number of the anti-Carter delegates actually were holding out for convention guest tickets and were using their votes as a lever to shake them loose.

In fact, much of yesterday's caucus in the Jade Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel was devoted to complaints about tickets. Rarely was Jimmy Carter's name even mentioned.

A Drive for Tickets

As a consequence, State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman who led the party's fight against Mr. Carter's nomination in the June primary, was working feverishly last night as the convention roll-call vote approached in an effort to turn tickets into votes for Mr. Carter.

Both Senator Dugan and United States Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., the delegation's leader, had hoped to go to the convention floor last night with a unanimous demonstration for Mr. Carter when New Jersey was asked to cast its votes.

Toward that end, Senator Dugan even considered holding off any caucus vote earlier in the day in favor of simply commanding the delegation microphone and announcing that New Jersey's 108 votes were all Mr. Carter's.

But a number of delegates said they would try to stop him. For example, Charles Marcil, the president of the New Jersey State A.F.L.-C.I.O. said he would "knock down anyone" who tried to prevent him from abstaining.

According to delegation officials, Senator Dugan secured the Carter vote of Mrs. Shirley Norman, an uncommitted delegate from Teaneck, by providing her with a pegs identification tag, allowing her guest to roam around the Garden.

At one point, Senator Dugan said that perhaps he should out mention pages' badges. While he offered no explanation, his remark still caused quite a stir among the delegates because he had planned to make Governor Byrne's son, Tom, a convention page after the State job one of Senator Dugan's top political aides, thus adding more fire to their political feud.

Other votes were being paid for with promises of floor passes for tonight's final session or anything that resembled a ticket or a badge that would get a friend into the Garden.

"Most of these delegates could not care less about who is going to be nominated," one delegation official remarked. "What they want is a ticket so that their wife or girlfriend can get into the Garden."

Senator Williams also said with a smile that getting tickets to the holdouts at least got negotiations with them started. "Let's say it provided sweetness and light," he said.

New York Boosterism Is Viewed in U.S. as Contrition

By JOSEPH LEYVELD

The touch of boosterism that has infected this city since the onset of its fiscal crisis is being reported across the country this week as evidence of overdue contrition.

And so, in a burst of occasional tolerance occasioned by the Democratic convention, the stereotype of New York as being a subtle transformation. Seamy old Gomorrah on the Hudson is now the prodigal returning to the fold.

More than the prostitutes and the fear of muggings, the high prices and the traffic jams, it's the hospitality and eagerness to please that the Democrats are finding here this week, which dominate the accounts sent back to the rest of the country by the throng of reporters who arrived here with them.

"It's as if New York has made up its mind to overcome all the sins of its past," Iris Kelso reported to the viewers of WDSU-TV in New Orleans last Sunday in a television spot filmed in front of the Plaza Hotel, where she discovered "some of the hell-boys didn't even wait for tips."

A Carter Miracle

"New York wants to be a part of us as in the past," Jack Spalding, editor of The Atlanta Journal, reported in a Page 1 article on Monday that seemed to ascribe this miracle to a son of Georgia.

"Just as Jimmy Carter has made this convention a love feast for the first time since the first Franklin Roosevelt term," he wrote enthusiastically.

But the Seattle Times said that James Curdy, a delegate from Mattawa, Wash., had reported \$700 stolen from his hotel room while he was napping.

But The Seattle Post-Intelligence was still prepared to describe Manhattan as "man's most staggering monument to himself."

A Dangerous Place

The idea that New York is a dangerous place had been so deeply ingrained in the minds of most of the delegates, it appears, that they city gained points for friendliness when they discovered that they had not been nugged in the first few hours here.

The Omaha World-Herald reported that the chairman of the Nebraska delegation, Mack Backhaus, had come to the city armed with a canister of chemical mace. But Celestine Sibley, a columnist for The Atlanta Constitution, reported on "reputable female Democrats" who refused to be intimidated by the city's reputation.

"Frightened?" Mary Joan Pepper of Flint, Mich., was quoted as saying. "Whatever of New York women have to go to work and shop. How do they manage? I'd be ashamed to be so craven."

A Cinematic Essay

It is the television networks that are giving most Americans their impressions of the city this week. For the most part, the New York they are presenting is New York in which most New Yorkers would still like to believe, a city of glimmering lights and endless human variety, of tough, hard-edged people who are also funny and warm.

This may also be a cliché but after all, the networks live here, too. And so, in the program that served as an overture to its convention coverage on Sunday night, ABC presented a brief cinematic essay on the city of the sort that used to be standard in the musical films that gave the nation its stereotypes of New York before "The French Connection" and "Taxi Driver."

There was no commentary, just the old Leonard Bernstein tune, "New York, New York" in a rendition that was upbeat all the way. When it was done, Harry Reasoner, the ABC anchor man, signed off with a slightly bowdlerized version of the lyrics. "It's still a heck of a town," he said.

"Beauty Shots"

On all three networks, the visual monotony of convention coverage from Madison Square Garden has been regularly relieved by what are known to the trade as "beauty shots" of the city.

In general, the commentary has been dry and affectionate, as when Jack Perkins of NBC was shown standing outside the Stage Delegates' room on Seventh Avenue with a bagel in his hand, explaining, "This bagel is for the South."

Mr. Carter's rise has made such comparisons tempting, but they remain risky, as John Chancellor of NBC discovered last week when he noted that some Southerners were now calling New York "Atlanta North" and commented: "It's the ultimate humiliation." The next night, he had to explain that "obviously" he had not meant to be "critical of Atlanta."

The nearest thing to harsh comment about the city that was heard in the television coverage this week came after Mayor Beame told the convention on its opening night that a Democratic administration would return the "torch of morality" to Washington.

A Morbid Observation

On CBS, Eric Sevareid could not resist a morbid observation. "I can't think of any section of any city in America that could stand the torch of morality more than this," he said, noting that a "loiter-in" on behalf of prostitutes was occurring a few blocks away from the convention.

A few newspapers across the country took the convention as an occasion for examining the city's maladies. "The Big Apple is sour," Arthur Wiese wrote in The Houston Post. "Still shiny on the outside but rotting at the core."

But it was the idea that arrogant and profligate New York had been so humbled that it now cared about the rest of the country's opinion that remained the week's greatest revelation.

Not everyone considered this a sign of health. "What a lick town," wrote Bob Greene, a columnist in The Chicago Sun Times. "Seven million people and this burg has taken on the civic personality of Dead Dog, Tex., on the day that Burt Reynolds passes through to shoot movie footage."

At the convention last night, 35 Connecticut delegates voted for Governor Carter. The 16 other delegates voted for Representative Morris K. Udall even though he had withdrawn and had released his delegates.

The Governor wants the job of state chairman to go to Pat G. Kelly, the lawyer and engineer who, as Democratic to chairman in Hartford, is head of the party organization there.

Mr. Kelly is from a family of politicians with long experience at organizing and raising money. Mr. Kelly also has been Governor Carter and helped his successful primary campaign in Connecticut.

Mrs. Grasso was supported by Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, even after Senator's campaign against her. Mrs. Kelly's backing of the Democratic Presidential nominee gives him and Hartford a certain stature, which Mrs. Grasso would like to share. Mr. O'Neill remains committed in the Presidential campaign.

Elaborate Hotel Setup for Carter and His Staff Is Fit for a President

By LUCINDA FRANKS

It's almost as if he was already President.

The elevators, rewired by the hotel to ignore anyone who pushes button 21, sail past his floor. The stairwells leading there are blocked by armed guards and no one gets by them who does not have special laminated credentials around his neck. The chambermaids had to get security clearances. Every guest, big or small, must sign in and out at a table near the stairs and be escorted to staff rooms by an accredited official.

It is the 21st floor of the Americana Hotel, the nerve center of Jimmy Carter's headquarters. And it is there that the general farmer from Plains, Ga., has truly arrived. "It's not king yet," said one staff member. "But I guess we can't help treating him like one."

Some Are Worried

Some members of the Carter camp, however, are beginning to be just the slightest bit worried that perhaps they are overdoing it. "Everyone thinks there's so much mystery about the 21st floor," said Barry Jacoda, the campaign's television coordinator, "that we're closing the doors or hiding things."

They wanted, Mr. Jacoda said, to give the opposite impression. "If Nixon was closed, Jimmy is open," he said. "We just felt that there was so much traffic, we had to restrict the press and the public from entering this floor. And of course, there is the matter of Jimmy's security."

The Carter camp takes up five floors and the importance of the people and the Carter relatives (there are about 30 to 40 everyone in the Americana) descend in the order of the floors, with Mr. Carter and key aides on 21 and some minor functionaries from different states on the seventeenth.

Along the corridors of 21, behind the string of security guards, staff, and Secret Service screening entrants, it looks like a church social.

Amy Carter, the youngest of the family at age 8, hounds



Outside Madison Square Garden, a woman from the League of Women Voters asked passers-by to sign a petition asking for a televised debate between the eventual Presidential candidates, to be broadcast nationwide.

around barefoot or walks along the yellow tape that covers a mass of phone wire on the floor, her eyes to the ground, balancing her arms as though she was tightrope walker. She appears little impressed by all the fuss. Rumor has it that she is sick of talking to reporters.

But Carter, the candidate's short stocky brother, wanders around with a beer in his hand, wearing a grin at least as wide as his brother's. Ruth, a sister, strides briskly in and out carrying shopping bags and boxes from Itaban gourmet shops. And wife Rosalynn, impeccably groomed, is often standing in doorways, smiling graciously and chatting.

And then there is "Aunt Sissy" and Miss Lillian, Mr. Carter's mother (the staff over calls either of them anything else) who is rooming with Amy.

And everywhere there is sheer chaos. The halls are crisscrossed. Phones at the reception desk near the stairwell (every one must walk down from the 32d floor, ring incessantly. Several people yell things like, "We got to take care of Daddy King." Or "Howard Samuels is downstairs and wants to come up." Or "We need a gold peanut, quick.")

"Go down to the second-floor press room, maybe they can help you."

"No, I mean yes, I mean Oh god!"

The man, red-faced, put his head in his hand. "I've already been there twice," he said.

The hardest thing for the Carter staff to get used to is the sudden expansion of operations. Suddenly there are hundreds of workers, many of them used to be able to count the staff on their hands.

"It's weird to call the headquarters and have someone say 'Who? Who are you?'" said Griff Ellison, who works in the press operation.

Locks Were Changed

"Sam Jordan (the campaign manager) had to be escorted up before he got his credentials. Nobody knew who he was," said Mr. Ellison. "And Pat Caddell lost his credentials the other day and within an hour, the Secret Service had changed the locks on his door. He couldn't even get in!"

The Americana Hotel remodeled the 21st floor just for Jimmy Carter, putting in new furniture, and carpets, installing banks of outside-line telephones in each room, and even asking five floors of pilots who had permanent rooms to move to another hotel for the convention.

The Americana staff is working overtime—and without days off.

"It's crazy," said Magdy Eban, assistant manager, who has had three hours sleep in the last two days. "I feel like I'm drunk."

But so far the hotel staff has had little to do with the Carter floors, either the second-floor press operation or floors 17 through 21.

"They are like a hotel within a hotel," said Mr. Eban. "They have their own phones, their own security, their own operation entirely."

"In forty years at the hotel, I've never seen anything like it," said the bell captain, Leonard Sorese. "They have a world of their own up there. It's completely cut off. They don't even need hallboys because they've got their own."

Both See Victory

Mr. O'Neill said yesterday that he was within a vote or two of having a majority of the 72 on the state central committee. Mr. Kelly said that he had a majority, but he was out prepared yet to name all of his supporters.

Henry Healey, the sheriff of New Haven County, probably has fewer than 10 votes; the 15, the votes of 10 persons who have not made promises to Mr. O'Neill or Mr. Kelly. But Mr. Healey's next move depends largely on what is done by Frank Santaguida, the former town chairman in Waterbury, who is now the state labor commissioner.

An attempt to trade away the national committee seat that has been occupied for the 16 years by Beatrice H. Roseenthal of Waterbury, former Gov. John D. Dempsey's former foe, is the easterner from Groton, Gov. not Dempsey's foe, Mrs. Roseenthal would have eastern Connecticut without representation on the Democratic national committee.

Whoever tried to remove her could count on an open contest with him, the former Governor said. He is a tough campaigner and still very popular.

"All right, hurr," Governor Dempsey said. After reflecting for a moment, he added, "I have a habit sometimes of being a party that defeats itself."

هكذا من الكحل

President, 63 and Healthy, Treated to Lunch by Wife

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 14—President Ford celebrated his 63d birthday today with his doctor proclaiming him in "excellent health."

As a surprise, his wife Betty took him to lunch at the fashionable Sans Souci Restaurant near the White House. He had a chef's salad preceded by two martinis. Mr. and Mrs. Ford also shared a half bottle of white wine sent over by reporters and a cake, heavily laced with liquor, presented by the restaurant.

The President received this morning a six-month "interval physical examination" by his personal physician, William M. Lukash, who later issued a statement saying that "the President feels exceptionally fit and is looking forward to continued good health."

At today's news briefing, the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that the President had made "good progress" last week in picking up delegate support in his contest with Ronald Reagan for the Republican Presidential nomination and expected to make "further progress" this week.

Mr. Nessen added that the President expected to have the 1,130 votes he needs for nomination before going to the convention, which opens in Kansas City on Aug. 16. Another aide, who is monitoring the delegate race, said that Mr. Ford would have considerably more than the minimum required for nomination by the time the first roll call was taken.

Mr. Ford will travel to Hartford Saturday to speak to delegates at the Connecticut Republican convention, where he



President and Mrs. Ford emerge from the Sans Souci restaurant in Washington after luncheon. Mrs. Ford celebrated her husband's 63d birthday by taking him out as her guest.

and champagne with his wife, son Jack and daughter Susan at the White House. There was a cake, the third he received. After flying home from the all-star baseball game in Philadelphia last night, his wife presented him with a birthday cake inscribed, "Give 'em hell, Jerry."

Among the other diners in the restaurant, which was kept open to the public, was Charles W. Colson, one of President Nixon's former aides who was convicted of a Watergate related charge. Mr. Ford, according to observers, did not realize Mr. Colson was present. Mr. Ford had a birthday dinner of corned beef and cabbage

in defense spending. Also signed by the President was a bill appropriating \$8.3 billion in fiscal year 1977 for the Treasury Department, Postal Service, General Services Administration, the Civil Service Commission and the Executive Office of the President.

A third measure signed provides \$8.6 billion in 1977 budget authorities for activities of the State, Justice and Commerce Departments, the Federal Judiciary, the Small Business Administration and the United States Information Agency. The big authorization bill for the Defense Department eliminated a 1 percent "kicker" in

cost-of-living increases in annuities for military retirees. On the B1 bomber, the bill permits spending of \$1 billion for the first three operating models, provided Congress appropriates the money in a bill to be considered later.

Mr. Ford, in a statement, congratulated Congress for passing the defense authorization bill in time for it to become law before the start of the fiscal year. But he had some criticism, too, saying Congress "has not approved a number of essential defense programs" and had added funds to the fiscal 1977 budget that he believed were not needed in that year.



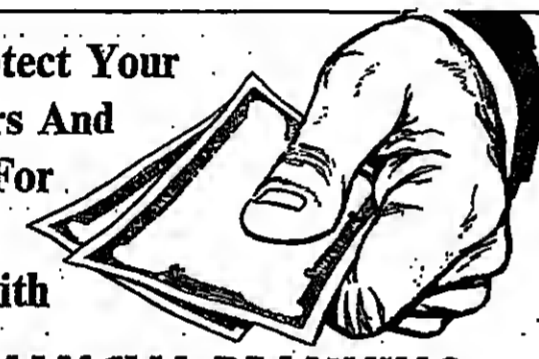
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by G. Victor Hellman and Jerry S. Rosenbloom

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Democrats Meet Designers and Get High Marks for Style



Conventioneers, from left: Judy Azarra of Tennessee in green pants suit; Betty Montgomery and daughter, Toni, of Texas; Helen Blakeman of Louisiana in white corded suit; Jimmy Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, in dotted yellow jersey; Doris Rankin of Ohio, who bought white suit at Saks.

By ANGELA TAYLOR
It's been a week of surprises all around. Democratic conventioneers are pleasantly impressed with the city (one delegate even said that the city was clean), while fashion watchers call this the best-dressed convention in years.

Even on the convention floor, where one is braced for freaky exhibitionism, most of the men wear business suits and ties, and the greater number of the women look no different than the average New Yorker who is constant-

ly exposed to the blessings of the Fashion Capitol of the World. The only flowered Hawaiian shirts were worn by the delegation from Guam, while Millie Kim from Honolulu stuck to a denim jacket and jeans, plus a flower lei.

More of an acid test was the "meet your favorite designer" breakfast at Bonwit Teller yesterday, where the conventioneers came under the expert eye of professional Seventh Avenue.

Viewing the sea of 500 women who were sipping champagne with strawberries and eating croissants, Bill Blass remarked: "They look like nice conservative American ladies. They look rather more like Republicans than Democrats."

Mollie Farnis agreed. "I'm agreeably surprised at how well they look. And they're interested in fashion, they've been asking me about skirt lengths and colors for fall."

"They're reasonably well-dressed in a solid way," contributed Kenneth Jay Lane. "They know where their heads are at this convention."

Donald Brooks was pleased that there were more dresses than pants. Giorgio di Sant'Angelo, who is considered an avant-gardist, approved completely: "They look very good. They're very relaxed, not overdressed."

Pauline Trigère, Donna Karan and a number of other rag-trade luminaries were on hand to give advice. But several women mentioned they loved Diane von Furstenberg's dresses and regretted she wasn't on tap to help them choose which dress. (Miss von Furstenberg had been in

For Mark Cross, Old-World Charm In a New Setting

By ENID NEMY

Some years ago, a prominent Washingtonian ordered a \$14,000 matched set of crocodile luggage from Mark Cross. Before the commission was completed, he asked that plastic covers be made for the cases. His request was unequivocally refused. "I couldn't do it," said Edward Wasserberger, the president of Mark Cross, and standard-bearer of taste and design.

The customer settled for fabric covers, although Mr. Wasserberger still doesn't approve of any cover on beautiful luggage.

The new Mark Cross store, opened this week in the Olympic Tower building (645 Fifth Avenue), reflects both Mr. Wasserberger's taste, and that of his brother, George, who is executive vice president and the man in charge of interior design and décor.

"I've felt for a long time that the public was tired of chrome and steel," George Wasserberger said. "I wanted to go back to the Mark Cross roots."

For VIP's the roots reach back to 1845, but the Wasserberger brothers compromised on the Edwardian period, when the store entered its most famous era. Their architect, Ernest Castro, visited the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and, as a result of his research, the new emporium is a blend of Carpathian elm, much of it embellished with a lyre design, a continental cage-type elevator, now mirrored but soon to be see-through glass, and Art Nouveau stained-glass skylight effects.

There are also a 40-foot-high open gallery, the basis of the light and airy second floor, a blue, gray and wine color scheme, and a very important Customer sanctuary, adorned with a picture of the store's founder.

As Mark Cross leaves behind the location at 707 Fifth Avenue, which is now only partly rented to new tenants, Kinthe Optic, what's to be had in the elegant new quarters? The Wasserbergers like to think there is something for everyone, and there probably is.

gold paperclip, shaped like a clothespin.

Also modestly priced is a new pair of implements for the bar. A champagne cork opener, in bamboo and stainless steel, is \$28, as is a matching pair of ice tongs on a spring.

Women who complain they can never think of anything, or find something suitable, for husband or male friend, might take a look at the \$45 reversible belts in such colors as red and navy or gray and black. One twist of the gold-color buckle and voilà, the belt can be worn on the reversible side. Another version of the same principle is designed for both sexes and is \$35.

If money's no object, there's luggage as soft, and almost as light, as a whisper. It's made of lambskin with a goat trim, comes in red, brown, black and gold, and if the \$300 to \$410 price tags on each case mean that one would not be able to afford to put anything in them, it's almost worth it.

Then there's a desk set in leather, trimmed with sterling silver. The desk pad and letter tray are \$350 each, the pencil cup is an even \$100, and the whole thing is so luxurious, it might even revive letter-writing.

Unreal And Real

There is also no dearth of excitement specifically for women. A briefcase-sized lizard handbag, that could probably carry the contents of a small desk, is on hand for \$750, and a calfskin replica is \$450. There are a number of real briefcases for women, some that could double as handbags and others with twin handles. The prices go from \$110 to \$225.

The new Mark Cross scarf, a blue and cognac Art Nouveau design, is \$75. It's in a limited edition of 200, and won't be made again in those colors.



George and Edward Wasserberger chose Edwardian décor for new Mark Cross store.

bag, zippered at the top and bisected with Mark Cross imprinted straps. The leather is beautifully soft and the color choice is going to be a wide one, including some what difficult to find gray. The price will be about \$130.

If one wearies of making selections, there's a tufted banquet type of seating, in a raspberry-ice shade, where one may not only sit, but drink tea. And if trying to balance the checkbook brings on a headache, the Wasserbergers have looked after that too. They have a couple of small and attractive pill boxes. The extra check for them will come to between \$12 and \$16.

the store earlier this week and had been asked for her autograph, just like a movie star.)

Typical of the neatly turned-out women at the breakfast was Jimmy Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, who was discussing politics rather than shoes with David Ewins, the designer. Mrs. Stapleton's white-dotted yellow jersey came from the Capitol Department Store in Fayetteville, N.C. If it had a designer's label, she didn't know it. It was a comfortable, shirt-waist dress with long sleeves, and perfect for whatever weather New York might turn on.

Following Trends

Without their badges, one is hard put to tell the visitors from the locals. Skirts are possibly shorter than Seventh Avenue decrees, but middle America has caught on to trends.

Take the two young blondes sipping coffee, wearing the current New York uniforms: Jan Anderson in a T-shirt and wrap-around flowered cotton skirt, Bonnie Porter in a blue Jersey jumpsuit. Had they bought them here? No—Mrs. Anderson, wife of a delegate,

and Miss Porter, a convention page, shop back home in Fargo, N.D. But they planned to do the stores on Friday for "something very New York," something you can't get in Fargo," Mrs. Anderson said. Whatever that may be.

A floor-length, T-shirt dress in red and white stripes, the sort of thing you might encounter in SoHo? Alicia Pichette, wife of a Montana delegation staffer, bought it in Helena, and packed it because "I could wear it anywhere."

A tailored pants suit with a vest? Marjorie Asher, a delegate, bought it in Lexington, Ky. She had bought some boots, children's clothes and a blouse in Saks and Lord & Taylor and was anxious to get another whirl at local stores.

The attractive green pants suit on Judy Azarra, a Tennessee delegate, looked cool and comfortable on the crowded convention floor.

Mrs. Azarra had also managed to squeeze in some shopping, but the suit had come with her. "I have a woman who sews."

After the Bonwit breakfast, some of the women remained to shop. Shirley McDonald,

an Alabama delegate whose husband is a state senator, was looking for dresses to wear under her new mink coat. She explained that her husband is a cotton farmer and that they live on a 2,000-acre farm in Huntsville. Wild mink apparently is plentiful around the farm and Mrs. McDonald bought skins from a trapper and was having them made into a coat by Bonwit's.

"Tired of Pants"

Now she needed dresses: "I'm tired of pants. My husband says I should show off my best point, my legs."

Another young woman who stayed to shop was Anne Miles of Colville, Wash., whose uncle is a delegate. Mrs. Miles was trying on an Ultraviolet dress by Mollie Farnis and a couple of black evening things by Halston.

"I like good things, even if they are expensive," she said. "I know I can wear them for five or ten years."

Mrs. Miles is 23, her husband drives a United Parcel truck. How would he feel about footing the bill for the \$325, caramel-colored Ultraviolet dress by Mollie Farnis? "Oh, I'll pay for it," she

replied. How said she would her husband be the big decision.

Early-rising had made it breakfast of strawberries plus a Calyx show at Bloomingdale group here, and mostly since the wives of Busbee and Nunn, plus daughter-in-law's aunt, S store also a couple of Georgia St. hovers around.

Earlier this had found a tatty lounge had few ta are beaming ors who as clothes, gifts things.

If one is to live convent place to find shoe depart of the Calif hama delega Aided feet i "Suddenly, i fit," complai ian.

Jimmy Carter's Three Sons— They're Smiling in Amy's Shade

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Amy, Amy, Amy. So much has been written and said about Jimmy Carter's 8-year-old blond, freckle-faced daughter with the gap-toothed grin that many people are unaware that the Democratic Presidential nominee also has three sons.

They are Jack, 28; Chip, 26; and Jeff, 23, and they are known collectively as "the boys" within the Carter organization. All three are married, and they and their wives have, for the most part, temporarily sacrificed their own activities and professions to work full time on the Carter campaign.

"I'm the only one who wants to move to Washington if Dad wins," Jeff said yesterday. "But I secretly think that the other two will go to Washington, too. They couldn't stand to stay away, especially if we were there for eight years."

During the convention, the sons' days have been jam-packed with interviews, engagements that their father couldn't attend, and once in a while a sightseeing trip in Manhattan. Yesterday, for example, Chip and his wife, Caron, managed to slip away for a hazy ride in Central Park.

"I'm a romantic," Chip explained. "So am I," his wife replied.

Here are brief sketches of the three Carter sons: John William (Jack) Carter. The oldest Carter son is a husky red-haired lawyer who practices with his father-in-law in Calhoun, Ga. But he has yet to try any cases because he has been too busy working for his father. An avid reader, Jack is described

by Carter staffers as "the intellectual son." He and his wife, Judy, a schoolteacher, have an 11-month-old son, Jason James, who is Jimmy Carter's only grandchild.

James Earl (Chip) Carter 3d; Chip is the only Carter son who chose to remain in Plains. He is also the only other politician in the Carter family, having been elected to the City Council in Plains, a position he resigned when he decided to campaign full time for his father. A friendly,

the Carter clan on the 21st floor of the Americana Hotel, dubbed "Plains North" because so many family members have deserted their tiny hometown to come to New York to see Mr. Carter get the Presidential nomination.

"The boys have been invaluable to Jimmy," said Sisaly Dolvin, Mr. Carter's aunt. "They've traveled all over the country for him and filled in for him when he couldn't make an engagement. Their wives campaign-

all speak glow Carter's relation wife, Rosalyne. "That's the noticed when dating." Amy just the way her. She's his respect, and ways imports there with his self. "Well, I treat me like has."

It's not t Rosalyne Car Chip said. "I'm talking about automatically slide," he said. He just liked there is anot how you firm on the other: really likes issues."

ed separately, too, except for Annette, and that's because she's still newlywed. She's shy, so she campaigns with Jeff."

The sons are extremely loyal to their father; when asked if they thought he had any weaknesses, they could not think of one.

"The only bad thing I can remember was one time when he was disciplining me and he called me in and said, 'We'll talk about this in 24 hours,'" Chip said. "Well, it was horrible waiting that long."

Jeff said he preferred the usual Carter discipline: Severely immediately after an offense had been committed. "But it was pretty rare that we'd ever get spanked," he said. The sons and their wives

"The boys have been invaluable to Jimmy. They've traveled all over the country for him and filled in for him when he couldn't make an engagement."

During the convention, the sons and their wives have been staying with the rest of

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rd Campaign Aide Will Quit

Kaye, press secre- President Ford's... board member of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

President Ford's collided with a car 20-year-old James in Hartford last...

Grace of Monaco back for lack of tag in Ocean City...

Martin, the Metro- soprano, who the New York will entertain at...

ellow Demo- affirming their a new President...

post of board the National Christians and held by Irving...

BE TRIED ED CHARGE (Cont.) July 14 prosecutor has...

Mr. Reilly, 21 of manslaughter- mber 1973 stab- is mother, Bar- f Falls Village...

Die in Crash Calif. July 14 members of a family, five of...

U.S. JUDGE LIMITS 'CLEAN AIR' PLAN

Parts of Federal Program Ruled Out for New York

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH The Federal clean-air plan for New York City has been substantially curtailed by a Federal judge.

The plan provides for imposing tolls on East River and Harlem River bridges, banning taxis from cruising on several midtown streets...

However, in Federal District Court in Manhattan, Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy issued a decision late Tuesday that strongly limited the responsibility of the city and state to enforce the plan...

Bridge Tolls Perked Judge Duffy did not specify the city could be compelled to precisely how far the plan could be enforced...

curtailed in ways that could kill "affirmative action" to enforce the plan against private vehicles...

As a result of a suit that the environmentalists had filed, the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit ruled last April 23 that the city and state must put the four key provisions of the plan into effect.

Acting on this notion, Judge Duffy has now ruled that the city and state can be compelled to enforce the plan "only to the extent that they are actually polluters" and not in their role as regulators of other polluters.

This means, for example, that the city could be compelled to enforce the plan with regard to city-owned vehicles, but that it could not be required to take and truck deliveries, the judge said.

Mayor Beame has described the plan as "a questionable set of strategies" that fail to consider "the city's current economic and fiscal condition."

Environmentalists who are seeking full enforcement of the plan said yesterday that they would appeal Judge Duffy's decision because "it emasculates the plan and creates yet more delays."

Plans for other cities to control traffic and combat pollution have been devised under the Federal Clean Air Act, but local opposition and court decisions have blocked or reduced plans in some areas, including Boston and Los Angeles.

Regarding the plan's provision to restrict taxi cruising, the judge said that it must be sharply limited in ways that could kill "affirmative action" to enforce the plan against private vehicles.

Plans for other cities to control traffic and combat pollution have been devised under the Federal Clean Air Act, but local opposition and court decisions have blocked or reduced plans in some areas, including Boston and Los Angeles.

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Witness Whose Car Was Seized by the Harrises Says He Never Feared They'd Kill Him

U.S. Suit Says 2 Serve as Agents

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to the New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 14—A prosecution witness, testifying in the first cross-examination conducted by William Harris, said today that while Mr. Harris and his wife, Emily, took his car at gunpoint in the name of Symbiote Liberation Army, he never thought the revolutionaries would kill him.

Standing behind a lectern and wearing a blue polo shirt and jeans, Mr. Harris, 31 years old, who is acting as his own legal counsel, asked the witness, Kenneth Claude Pierre, why he

had thought he would not be shot.

"It just didn't seem like that," said Mr. Pierre, who also testified under cross-examination that the Harrises never demanded money and never warned him against telephoning the police.

Mr. Pierre, seated in the witness box on which the prosecutor had placed the two automatic carbines the Harrises used that day, told the jury his car was found soon after it was taken.

The Harrises, on trial for assault, robbery and kidnapping, were conceded at their trial that

badly commandeered cars and people in their flight with Patricia Harris, of the newspaper family, after Miss Hearst fired shots at a sporting goods store where the Harrises found a feast as shoplifting suspects.

The defense, virtually conceding the facts in this case, has labeled these actions "horrifying." The state calls them robbery and kidnapping.

Aware that the law says a prosecutor must show that the robbers intended to "permanently deprive" an owner of his property, Mr. Harris asked Mr. Pierre when his car was found.

"That day," said Mr. Pierre,

who was the sixth prosecution witness.

Samuel Mayerson, the chief prosecutor, quickly established on re-direct examination that the reason Mr. Pierre's car was found that day only several blocks away was probably that the car had a bad carburetor.

No Promise of Return

"When he showed you the gun and you got out of your car, did Mrs. Harris say he would return it to you?" Mr. Mayerson asked.

"No, he didn't," Mr. Pierre replied.

Mr. Mayerson, who had trouble eliciting from Mr. Pierre that he felt any fear when the Harrises took his car at gunpoint, had better luck with the next witness, Thomas Patin Sr., who turned over his car at gunpoint to the Harrises when Mr. Pierre's stopped running.

Mr. Patin told the jury that he gave Mr. Harris the keys to his 1963 station wagon "because I was scared and afraid of getting my stomach blown to

bits."

But minutes later Mr. Patin startled the prosecutor when he disclosed that Mr. Harris promised to drop the car where Mr. Patin could recover it.

"Did you ever tell anyone this before?" Mr. Mayerson asked.

Mr. Patin's son, Thomas, identified the third member of the group as Miss Hearst, who he said, wore a black wig. She was pale and quiet and carried a carbine when she entered the Patin's car, he said.

Earlier, Mr. Pierre testified under direct examination that after he got out of his car, he saw the armed man walk several yards away cursing that he would kill another person.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst had been pursued from the sporting goods store by Anthony E. Shepard, a clerk, who had managed to get one handgun on Mr. Harris and help take his gun away when Miss Hearst emptied two automatic guns at the store.

Mr. Shepard, who often speaks in police jargon, said he

halted his automobile pursuit while he and Mr. Harris were scuffling, Mr. Harris told him "Get out of here."

"It was the tone of voice," Mr. Shepard said, "as if he didn't know what was happening."

Mr. Harris, seated at the defense table, smiled.

The Harrises and Miss Hearst are charged with assault with a deadly weapon against six persons at the store, including Mr. Shepard, even though the Harrises never fired a shot.

The defense contends that the Harrises never had advance warning that Miss Hearst, who was kidnapped by the Symbiote group three months before the sporting goods incident, would open fire. They say they should not be deemed accomplices to her action.

At her trial, Miss Hearst said that her shooting was "automatic" but that she had been trained for just such a situation when the firing began at the store.

Mr. Shepard testified, over prosecution objections, that when the bullets started flying,

the Justice Dept. filed a suit charging "trade organization" under the Foreign Registration Act by the fact they were the Japanese Government.

The suit filed against the United States-Japan Trade Pledge to disclose its activities and the Japanese Government.

The suit said the Council incorporated in the United States had maintained a bank robbery conviction.

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Bridge: Some Players Experiment With 3-Card Major Suit Bid

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Beginners soon learn that they can bid a three-card minor suit when circumstances so dictate, but three-card majors are quite another matter.

Experiments in this area have been tried around the world by some highly imaginative players: Pierre Jais and Roger Trézel in France; the late Adam Meredith in England; and Martin Cohn of Birmingham, Ala.

One of Cohn's regular partners carried this trend rather farther on the diagrammed deal, which helped him to win a recent masters team title in a Michigan State sectional tournament.

Albert Silber of Southfield, Mich., held the South cards, and had to decide on a rebid after he opened one diamond and heard a one-spade response. The popular choice would be three diamonds, but some would select two clubs or a highly-conservative two diamonds.

In a frivolous mood, Silber rejected all these normal choices and announced "two hearts." He thought this might serve to prevent a heart lead if the partnership

reached three no-trump, and there seemed little risk since this reverse bid was forcing in the partnership style.

However, this calculation did not allow for the possibility that North would show wild enthusiasm for hearts. Blackwood made a sudden appearance on the scene, and when Silber resisted the temptation to bid a little about his aces and kings, he found himself in six hearts.

His experimental bid with a doubleton seemed to have brought about disaster, but he felt a little better when West led a club and the dummy appeared. Prospects were not good, but at least six hearts was better than the other possible slams.

The club lead was won with the ace in dummy and a spade was led to the king. Dummy's club losers were discarded on the ace and king of diamonds, and the diamond ten was led. It did not seem right to West cover this with the queen, since his partner might have begun with J-7-3. So West played low, and that proved a fatal error that allowed the slam to succeed.

Today's Hand

NORTH

♠ A10963
♥ QJ1084
♦ A75
♣ A7

EAST

♠ Q842
♥ K9
♦ Q652
♣ 984

SOUTH (D)

♠ K
♥ A K J 10 9 4
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ K

Both sides were vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the club nine.

South discarded a spade from the dummy, and when the diamond ten was led he began a cross-ruff. A club was ruffed low in dummy, the spade ace was cashed, and a spade was ruffed low. Another club was ruffed, and dummy's last spade was ruffed with the heart ace. Dummy still had a Q-J-10 of hearts with which to score two of the last three tricks and bring home the slam.

The Fun City regional knockout team championship begins tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the New York Hilton Hotel. Entries close at 7 P.M.

Chess: Interzonal Tourney Starts With an Indecisive Nonbang

By ROBERT BYRNE

Social to The New York Times

BIEL, Switzerland, July 13—In the first round of the Interzonal Tournament being played here to select candidates for a world championship challenge, only two games finished decisively. A former world champion, Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union, picked up a point when Raul Saouguinetti of Argentina went astray in a queen-and-pawn ending and lost two pawns, and Oscar Castro of Colombia defeated an exchange sacrifice by Andre Lombard of Switzerland to win on the black side of a Gruenfeld Defense.

Counterplay Difficult

Lajos Portisch of Hungary was held to a draw by Vladimir Liberzon of Israel, who fielded a solid King's Indian Defense. Ulf Andersson of Sweden drew a Catalan Opening with Genadi Sosonko of the Netherlands. Another former world champion, Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union, drew a hard-fought Sicilian Defense may draw his rook-vs-two-minor-pieces ending with Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union. I adjourned a knight ahead in a difficult ending with Jan Smejkal of Czechoslovakia.

Geller had trouble obtaining counterplay against Gulko's Saemisch attack. For example, 13... P-N4; 14 O-O, P-N5; 15 N-Q1 would have lamed the black queenside pawns, allowing 16 N-K3 and 17 N-B4 with a strong position for White.

With 14... P-N4; 15 Px-

with Istvan Csom of Hungary, Boris Gulko and Efim Geller of the Soviet Union adjourned in a position where Geller, hopelessly crushed, is expected to resign without resuming. Joaquin Diaz of Cuba adjourned two pawns down against Bent Larsen of Denmark in a bishops-of-opposite-color ending. Robert Huebner of West Germany stands to win his two-pawns-ahead ending with Aleksandar Matanovic of Yugoslavia. Kenneth Rogoff of the United States P.A., NaxP, Geller aimed to threaten 16... N-B5, but after 17 O-O he rightly feared such a possibility as 17... N-B5; 18 Q-B2, N-NP; 19 KR-N1, Q-Qsch; 20 K-R1, N-B5; 21 BxN, QxR; 22 R-R4, winning the queen.

After 20 BxRP, Geller chose to sacrifice a pawn rather than tumble into a constricted position by 20... QxNP; 21 QxQ, RxxQ; 22 B-QN5, N/1-N3, 23 B-B6. However, Gulko brushed off Geller's efforts on the queenside and took full command of the game with the sharp thrust 30 P-Q6.

In playing 30... RxxP, Geller deliberately looked to-



ward 31 R-Q5, RxxN; 32 QxR, thus rescuing his trapped queen and hoping to penetrate on the dark squares in the white kingside. But Gulko never gave him a chance, first ramming in 33 P-Q7 and following with the smashing sacrifice 33 RxxPch.

Since 39... PxR; 40 QxPch, K-R1; 41 Q-B6ch would have recovered a rook for White and readied the advanced QP for queening, Geller ducked with 39... K-B1. However, Gulko was all over him again with 40 R-KB6 and 41 Q-R7, creating the position in which play was broken off.

If Geller bothers to show up for the adjournment, a possible finish would be 41... P-K5; 42 P-Q6, BxP; 43 R/lxR, PxxP; 44 RxxPch, RxxR; 45 Q-R8ch, K-K3; 46 Q-Q8-mate.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE.

White	Black	White	Black
Gulko	Geller	Gulko	Geller
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	15 PxPch	NxNP
2 P-B4	B-KN3	16 B-KB4	B-B1
3 N-QB3	B-N3	17 Q-O	KN-Q2
4 P-K4	P-Q3	18 K-R1	R-N1
5 P-B3	O-O	19 Q-B2	N-R1
6 B-N5	R-B4	20 BxP	BxP
7 P-Q5	P-OR3	21 RxB	N-R4
8 P-OR4	R-K1	22 BxN	PxB
9 Q-Q2	Q-R4	23 R-ON1	P-B5
10 N-K2	N-B1	24 N-B1	N-N3
11 N-N3	PxP	25 N-K3	KR-QB1
12 PxP	QN-Q2	26 P-R3	Q-B4
13 B-K2	Q-N5	27 Q-K2	P-R4
14 P-R5	P-N4	28 R-Q1	B-K3



РЪЧНАА ПАМАТ

The Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia reminds all the faithful that on the 17th day of July in the year of Our Lord 1976, commemorative services will be held in observance of the 58th anniversary of the brutal communist murders in Ekaterinburg (Sverdlovsk) Russia of:

The Emperor Nicholas II, The Empress Alexandra Fedorovna, The Young Tzarevich Alexey Nicholaevich, The Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Maria, and Anastasia and of their staff and loyal servants who followed them into exile, as well as of those other members of the Imperial family who were murdered on the next day in Alapayevsk.

It is in memory of these victims of this one of the most vicious and inhuman acts ever perpetrated in the history of civilization that the members of the Church are urged to attend these commemorative services which are always held on the 17th of July in all Russian Orthodox Churches throughout the free world.

In Washington the service will be held in the St. John the Baptist Church 4001 17th Street N.W. Washington, D.C. Saturday July 17th at 5:30 PM

In New York City the service will be held in the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Sign 75 East 93rd Street, New York Saturday July 17th at 5:30 PM

In Montreal the service will be held in the St. Nicholas Cathedral 422 St. Joseph Blvd, Montreal Saturday, July 17th at 6:30 PM



Gentlemen, I am in agreement with your announcement of these commemorative services. I would like to help advance the "Czar Memorial Fund" which shall further inform the people of godwill about the tragic fate of the most illustrious and truly Christian rulers, the Emperor Nicholas II of Russia.

Herein is enclosed my tax-deductible contribution in the amount of \$_____

Rare Opportunity: Every single donor of \$10 or more will receive as a gift the beautiful book "The House of Special Purpose," by J. C. Trewin. This is an intimate portrait of the Russian Imperial Family's last days. It was compiled from documents of Charles Sydney Gibbs, the English tutor to the Royal Children. The book contains over 130 rare photographs of the Emperor and of the Imperial Family, some of which are in color. It is the most recent account of the massacre of the Royal Family given by an actual eye-witness of the investigation of the relics.

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Books of The Times

In the Country of Books

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE VERY RICH HOURS OF ADRIENNE MONNIER. Translated by Richard McDougall. Illustrated. 336 pages. Charles Scribner's Sons. \$14.95.

In 1915, with little experience and only love of literature to commend her, a young Frenchwoman named Adrienne Monnier opened a bookshop on Paris's Rue de la Harpe. The shop, which subsequently acquired the happy name of Maison des Amis des Livres—house of the friends of books—along with Sylvie Beach's Shakespeare Company, a center of Paris's literary artistic life between the wars.

Richard McDougall, the translator of this selection of Miss Monnier's memories and her writings, calls the area on the Left Bank the country of Odéon—the country of the spirit that is embodied and disseminated by books. Miss Beach, whose shop was across the street, featured books in English, while Miss Monnier's salinity was works by French authors.

Two women had their fingers on the literary pulse; they encouraged unknown and even unpublished writers—most notably a Joyce's "Ulysses," which Miss Beach generously published in English after its rejection in America, and Miss Monnier in France. Inevitably they were close friends, in spirit and, Mr. McDougall theorizes, with some justice though no direct love, lovers in the physical sense as well.

"Discretion" was a favorite word of Miss Monnier, and, in a time when sexual mores were becoming political platforms, it is refreshing not to read about her life as a woman in a conventional public sense even in Bobemian Paris.

Very Rich Hours of Adrienne Monnier is an intelligently organized collection of Miss Monnier's writings, with excellent notes and commentary by McDougall, including her reminiscences of the famous figures who frequented the door of her shop, mainly writers such as Gide, Valéry, Claudel, and many others; her reflections on the literary world of the 1920's and 1930's; her diaries, travel journals, and diaries of her own life.

Miss Monnier approached the trade of bookseller in a spirit that was almost austere—as in her analysis of "Ulysses" for French readers, although, again, her religiously obtuse and overworks the spiritual front, out of a need to justify Joyce's preoccupation with profane reality. Through all these essays runs a serenity and wisdom, as well as a relaxed appreciation and tolerance of life's diverse manifestations.

Above all, there is an unquenchable love for books—"Before books disappear, humankind will disappear." In an essay on women's reading she summons up a St. Wiborade, whom she says was known as "patroness of bibliophiles." Once when a horde of Hungarian barbarians threatened a monastery, St. Wiborade called to the monks: "Save the books first! Hide them! You can see to the sacred vessels afterward!" Obviously Adrienne Monnier approved of the saint's sense of priorities.

order—as sought by the U.N.—than reports of positive events in third world countries. The nonaligned nations, at a meeting in New Delhi, have adopted a proposal calling for a news agency that would be supported by each of those nations. The UNESCO parley is expected to bear a proposal for creation of a Latin American news agency.

Executive committee under the leadership of George S. Messersmith, publisher of the Herald, at the same time the UNESCO First International Conference on Policies in Africa and the Caribbean way.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

reated with the same friendliness. She would chat with them to learn what their tastes were and advised countless serious booklovers on which novelists and poets they should read.

Her literary idealism extended to various projects such as the "Ulysses" translation and the publication of a literary magazine called Navire d'Argent (Silver Ship, i.e., Paris), which lasted a year. Such projects as those insured that she would never make a lot of money from her shop; still, one suspects she was a good businesswoman, and the store survived into the 1950's, when ill health forced her to sell it.

One would like to know a bit more about the kinds of books she stocked, although apparently her lofty standards did not exclude current best sellers, and one essay shows what a shrewd knowledge she had of the French reading public. All the same, she ran a highly personal bookshop that catered to "the happy few"—the serious lovers of literature. She had few illusions about the size of this discriminating public, and in an essay called "A Letter to a Young Poet" she says it was "an error to believe that the world owes something to poets; what it owed them it has given them in bestowing inspiration upon them," adding that the poet should be a mystic because "he will then be able, almost as much as a saint, to do without the approbation of the world."

A Blade for Cletete

The persistent religiosity of her literary attitudes spills over into her portraits of writer-friends, which are animated with a charity that borders on piety but, fortunately, is leavened by a lively, mischievous sense of the eccentricities and posas of the literary profession. Many of the figures she describes will seem obscure to American readers, although Mr. McDougall's notes help. Still, there are sharp-eyed descriptions in plentitude of T. S. Eliot she says, "His face is handsome and curious; that of an archangel who has too much to do, and so does only half of it, leaving the rest to the North Wind". There is a spirited account of a luncheon with Colette, after which, over coffee, Miss Monnier reads the novelist's palm and tells her, "You have the thumb of a pirate chief," to which Colette replies: "It's true, I'm terribly violent. I've often had the urge to kill. I love knives, blades, not revolvers—they make an absurd noise—no, a silent blade with a fine taper."

Miss Monnier's literary criticism is often astute—as in her analysis of "Ulysses" for French readers, although, again, her religiously obtuse and overworks the spiritual front, out of a need to justify Joyce's preoccupation with profane reality. Through all these essays runs a serenity and wisdom, as well as a relaxed appreciation and tolerance of life's diverse manifestations.

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PLANNERS REDUCE LANDMARK ZONING

Villard Site Is Still Eligible for High-Rise Easement

The City Planning Commission yesterday sharply limited the scope of a zoning proposal that governs the way in which developers may include landmarks in new high-rise buildings.

Victor Marrero, the commission chairman, announced that under the revised proposal "about three or four sites" in Community Planning District 5 would be eligible, instead of the 55 sites under the original proposal.

Among the sites that would still be affected in the district, which covers Manhattan's east side, is that of the Villard Houses, the five brownstones on Madison Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets owned by the Archdiocese of New York and now rented to the developer Harry Helmsley. Mr. Helmsley is seeking permission to build a 31-story luxury hotel behind the houses, which were declared a landmark in 1968.

The limited landmark zoning proposal, as in its original form, would allow Mr. Helmsley and other affected developers building high-rises adjacent to landmark sites to count some of the floor space of the landmark as plaza area, enabling them to waive a portion of the required plaza space mandated for high-rise buildings.

Artists at Hearing

The Planning Commission yesterday also heard testimony from artists and other residents of the SoHo end NoHo communities who are seeking to slow commercial development in their area of lower Manhattan.

The commission has proposed a zoning rule that would bar food and recreation establishments with floor space exceeding 5,000 square feet from the two communities, which are north and south of Houston Street. But some residents who spoke at the public meeting said they did not feel the proposed rule went far enough.

Herbert Cohen Heads Arno Press

Herbert Cohen has been named president of Arno Press. It was announced yesterday by Sydney Gruson, executive vice president of The New York Times Company.



Herbert Cohen

Mr. Cohen has been executive vice president of Arno Press since he joined it in May 1972. Arno Press, which the Times Company purchased in 1968, publishes reprint collections of scholarly and historical works, primarily for sale to libraries. It is one of the largest and general book companies under the direction of Arnold Zohn, who was recently named executive president of the Times Company and who was Mr. Cohen's predecessor as president of Arno Press.

"glamour" of the SoHo district had caused such rapid commercial development that the area might soon be inhospitable for the artists who live and work there.

8th Street Cited

"I lived in the 'Village' a long time before I moved to SoHo," Francis Jennings, a sculptor, testified "and I know what the deterioration of Eight Street has become and how it became that way."

When Vincent J. Montalbano, a candidate for the Assembly in the 62d Assembly District, was testifying in favor of the zoning restriction proposal, Gordon Davis, a member of the Planning Commission, asked him whether he thought that activity such as the recent loft jazz concerts held in SoHo should also be banned.

Mr. Montalbano did not answer the question, but the audience in the Board of Estimate chambers, where the hearings were held, answered with shouts of "Yes!" and "No!" each equally strong.

A Petition for Seat Belts On School Buses Denied

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The National Highway Transportation Safety Board has denied a petition by the New Jersey-based Physicians for Automobile Safety to require seat belts in school buses.

The Federal agency said yesterday that its studies on the need for seat belts in school buses contained contradictory results and that it would not require their use until further tests were completed.

A spokesman for the doctors' group, Dr. Arthur Yeager of Woodcliff Lake, said the ruling "was not surprising but certainly disappointing."

Dr. Yeager, a Bergen County dentist, said his group would continue to press the New Jersey Legislature and the State Board of Education to require seat belts and other bus safety features.

THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

Mencken on political candidates: "I am completely neutral. I'm against them all."

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THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

THE FRESH AIR FUND ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS

BESTSELLER! A whacking big novel that barrels along. HAROLD ROBBINS THE LONELY LADY. To be a major film from Universal Pictures.

Group Warns UNESCO on Curbs

Costa Rica, July 14 (AP)—The Inter-American Commission on Human Rights today warned that new communications drafted at the conference of the United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organization "could undermine the principle of free expression in America and the

order—as sought by the U.N.—than reports of positive events in third world countries. The nonaligned nations, at a meeting in New Delhi, have adopted a proposal calling for a news agency that would be supported by each of those nations. The UNESCO parley is expected to bear a proposal for creation of a Latin American news agency.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS: 1 N.F.L. player, 8 Feeds a memory bank, 14 Earthly, 15 Lewis or Pat, 16 Ciao at Trevi fountain, 18 Sarcasm, 19 Seed, 20 Famous vaudeville family, 21 Persian gateway, 22 Mimms, 24 "With" toward, 26 Danish island, 28 Fisherman's shrine, 30 "As" you're up, get, 31 Small space, 36 Babylon's hanging pride, 37 Stand out in the rain, 38 Dear me, to Gina, 39 Bacteriologist's wire, 40 Absolute truth, 41 Lament, 44 Penpoint, 47 poetic, 50 Yale song word, 51 Babylonian hero, 53 Wolf-fed duo, 56 Dosages for poison, 57 Swallowers, 58 Token movement, 59 Smalltown U.S., 59 Recorded, DOWN: 1 Sober, 2 firm, 3 Miscua, 4 Home of pooten, 5 Conscript, 6 Compass point, 7 Follower of Garibaldi, 8 "bleat", 9 Rhineland city, 10 Hockey's Bobby, 11 Santa's landing strip, 12 Sallors' saint, 13 Do in, 15 Beldam, 17 Certain poems, 22 Winter driving hazard, 23 Beach footwear, 24 Made an alley noise, 25 Salt tree, 27 "many" of purest ray serene, 28 Saja's consort, 29 Pafion's partner, 30 Palm starch, 31 Corner, 32 Favorites, 33 Florence Nightingale's aid, to French, 34 Tennessee town, 36 Kitchen fixture, 38 Spondulix, 40 Luster, 42 Arabian Satan, 43 Tobacco holder, 44 Belgian city, 45 Habituate, 46 Established, 47 Greek god, 48 Gypsy wife, 49 Small duck, 51 Formerly, old style, 52 Parisian's head, 54 Japanese verse, 55 Snuggery

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-59.

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The Carter Nomination

The nomination to the Presidency of Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia by the Democratic Party at Madison Square Garden brings to its long-expected climax the most remarkable pre-convention campaign in modern American history.

Certainly there has been nothing like it—a political unknown capturing his party's highest prize—since Wendell Willkie, under totally different circumstances, won the Republican nomination in Philadelphia. Then, it was the emotion of the moment, rolling in on an extraordinary wave of enthusiastic support among rank-and-file Republicans, that pushed Willkie over the top (only to lose to F.D.R.).

But this time, it is the calculated outcome of a carefully planned, methodically fought succession of strategic primary battles that has brought Governor Carter within the past few months from relative obscurity to a well-orchestrated if emotionless victory.

Governor Carter's achievement is the result of political acuity and organizing skill, of keen intelligence and iron resolve. He knew what he had to do to win the nomination; and with courage, resourcefulness and self-discipline, plus the indispensable support of an amazingly efficient staff—and quite a little bit of luck—he has achieved his initial goal.

But while all these factors were essential ingredients in Jimmy Carter's climb in two short years from Atlanta's state house to within reach of the nation's White House, he could not have accomplished his success on these elements alone. While it is true that the nomination is his simply because he won enough delegates in enough primaries and state conventions to ensure last night's overwhelming majority, and while it is also true that the vast bulk of Democratic voters throughout the country played little or no direct part in the selection process—there can be little question that Mr. Carter does in fact represent a broad consensus of opinion among Democrats and Democratic sympathizers today. This is the essence of his victory.

He has managed not only to gain possession of the

political middle ground hnt, far more important, to touch a deep and responsive chord among millions of his fellow-Americans who, while weary of the strife and conflict of the past decade, still want their country to move steadily ahead in moderation and civility toward the undimmed goals of individual liberty and economic and social justice.

Governor Carter's genius in this campaign has been to pre-empt that middle ground while still retaining the confidence both of many liberal activists to the left of him and of large numbers of Democratic conservatives to his right. His strength lies in his ability to obtain the respect, if not the affection, of voters all across the party spectrum.

Yet here could be a source of weakness, too. For while Governor Carter's obvious qualities and his extraordinary faculty in applying them in a positive way to a given situation have earned him the admiration and the votes of Democrats from every economic and social class and every geographic region, he has not yet succeeded in evoking their passionate enthusiasm—perhaps because he himself, while possessing intense drive, is a man of almost limitless reserve. The lack of that enthusiasm among many of his supporters could prove serious as the campaign wears on—unless he does something about it.

Nevertheless, Governor Carter's cautiously liberal position, carefully hedged on some issues, and backed by a party platform of the same general cast, seems to us to correspond to the mood and desires of the country in this election year. His impressive personal qualities, brilliantly highlighted by his swift rise to national preeminence, will be called upon to the fullest in the coming campaign. His appeal, on both a personal and political basis, is broad; how deep remains the question. But his ability to wage an astute and forceful campaign against his prospective Republican opponent is beyond doubt. Almost against their will, the Democrats at Madison Square Garden have come up with their strongest candidate.

If...

As the secretary called the roll of the states last evening for the one and only ballot that made Jimmy Carter the nominee of the Democratic Party, more than one person in Madison Square Garden may have been thinking how events might have produced a different winner if...

If the active candidates had actually fought one another to a standstill in the primaries as the conventional wisdom had anticipated, Hubert H. Humphrey might have received a second call to lead his party.

If a few of those second-place finishes in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan and elsewhere had only been victories, Morris K. Udall might have been the nominee.

If the outcome of the Florida primary—Carter, 34 percent, Wallace 31 percent—had been reversed, the winner might not have gone on to sweep the other Southern primaries, and George C. Wallace might have been the voice of the South and one of the power brokers of this convention as he had dreamed he would be.

If it had not been for a fatal accident seven years ago this week, the ballot might have marked the beginning of a Kennedy restoration in Washington.

If Edmund G. Brown Jr. had entered the race in early March instead of early May, the theme song of this convention might have been "California, Here I Come."

If the delegates had been willing to match their cheers with their votes, Barbara Jordan might have won.

If... if... If wishes were horses, beggars would ride, the old proverb said. But wishes are not; and last night those who wished that it might have been otherwise—as well as the many who did not—walked and cheered as the Carter bandwagon rumbled by.

'The Only Way'

Rising tempers on the picket lines and growing tensions within affected hospitals point to serious trouble ahead unless something is done promptly to break an intolerable impasse in negotiations between District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees and the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes.

Binding arbitration is not, in our view, necessarily the best solution to the current hospitals problem—a complex crisis that can only be solved in the long run by direct cooperation between the parties and concessions on both sides. But, as Governor Carey has observed, "if that's the only way" to avert a growing threat to the sick, it's time to call in an arbitrator.

Hospital managers are understandably wary of arbitration because of a history of generous awards to the union. In the past, the hospitals have been able to pass on these increased labor costs to the state and the general public through increased Medicaid and Blue Cross reimbursements. In a period of acute fiscal stringency, that is no longer possible, as state and city officials have rightly emphasized.

A responsible arbitrator must point out to both parties that any increases for the workers—a modest cost-of-living increase has already been recommended by a Federal board of inquiry—can only come from savings generated internally. That means hospital and labor management will have to sit down with each other, and with the new Health Systems Agency, to reform an insupportably wasteful hospital system—described in a recent agency report as "a non-system." If it requires an arbitrator to get that essential process started, let's have one—now!

The Death Penalty

In the death penalty cases decided a few days ago, the Supreme Court was asked whether, at the levels of civilization America had achieved by 1976, the taking of a human life was not so harsh and cruel as to be an impermissible punishment for the state to inflict. After reflecting on the judgments of a number of state legislatures, the Court decided that under the right circumstances, the death penalty does not violate the Constitution.

In 1972, the Court decided that capital punishment as then applied—"freakish" was the Court's word for it—was unconstitutional because the ultimate sanction was applied randomly and unfairly. Subsequently, many states passed new death penalty statutes—some mandatory and some discretionary—in which they attempted to set limits that would meet the objections of the 1972 opinion.

In the latest set of decisions, the Court struck down "mandatory" death penalty laws because, in practice, the sanction was not applied mandatorily. But the Court decided that discretionary laws are constitutional when the legislature has limited the discretion of judges and juries carefully, so that they are required to focus on the crime, the individual, and all of the relevant circumstances in determining sentences. It is apparently the Court's view that when judges and juries have thought carefully about the crime and the accused, a framework of rationality has been established that is sufficient to justify an official act that destroys a human life.

There is no question that in the wake of the 1972 decision, a majority of the legislatures in the nation expressed a strong view about capital punishment. Thirty-five of them designed statutes which they hoped would pass the Court's scrutiny. That is clearly an important consideration in judging just what contemporary standards have come to be, but it is not necessarily conclusive. The Court's reasoning on the broader issues raised by

this problem is not fully persuasive. It adopted two of the generally accepted sentencing theories, retribution and deterrence, as the bases for its decision. It went on to say that retribution is appropriate "in an ordered society that asks its citizens to rely on legal procedures rather than self-help to vindicate their wrongs."

We would agree; but the Court failed to demonstrate that long and certain prison terms would not serve "an ordered society" just as well both as retribution and as deterrence. It admitted that existing studies are inconclusive about the value of the death penalty as a deterrent and it did not weigh the retributive impact of decades of incarceration in American prisons.

Moreover, the results achieved under the statutes passed since 1972 undermine any real sense of fairness and regularity since the death penalty fell so disproportionately on members of minority groups. Of the 611 people now on death row, 335 are minority group males and 311 of those are black.

Ultimately, the question narrows to whether officially sanctioned death is justified as either an expression of society's moral outrage or as necessary for its protection from those crimes which offend it most. As Anthony Amsterdam, counsel for the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense Fund in these cases told the Court, "Death is different." To recognize that fact and the uniqueness of human life is in no way to detract from the desirability of removing society's worst offenders from the community. It is merely to recognize death's finality.

No matter what the defects of the nation's various criminal justice systems may be, they are at least capable of taking offenders who would otherwise be sentenced to death and incarcerating them for several decades. Such a sanction would seem sufficient to serve society as retribution and as protection. But it is not so harsh that it degrades the civilization it is designed to enhance.

Letters to the Editor

Death Penalty: A 'Brutal Tool' Returns

To the Editor:
The Supreme Court decision that seems likely to result in this nation's first execution since 1967 has done more than just set us back a decade. It is our expectation, documented by considerable data, that the effects of this decision will not only be counterproductive as a deterrent to crime but will profoundly undermine the emotional and psychological well-being of our people.

During the past two years, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, representing professionals in all branches of mental-health and behavioral science, has attempted to synthesize the knowledge of the social sciences on the effects of capital punishment. Our findings are presented in part in the July 1975 issue of the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, and, at greater length, in "Capital Punishment in the United States," edited for the association by Prof. Hugo Bedau of Tufts University and Dr. Chester M. Pierce of Harvard University.

The Supreme Court itself noted that the deterrent value of the death penalty has never been established. Our data further suggests that the reinstitution of capital punishment runs counter to the evolving moral standards of the country and fosters a climate in

which aggression and violence may be more likely; that it may, in certain suicidal individuals, act as a stimulus to murder; that those crimes we most fear (assault, rape, murder) are those least likely to be deterred by threat of punishment; that the death sentence will be disproportionately applied to racial minorities; that its approval by the Court further sanctions the high level of violence already taught to normal American children by television, news reports and their parents' use of physical punishment, and that, in the words of Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School, "capital punishment is a treatment indistinguishable from the disease for which it is recommended."

The Court has ruled that capital punishment is constitutional, but that does not mean it is good for us. What evidence we have indicates otherwise. Accordingly, we implore legislators, jurists and citizens to approach with caution the brutal tool this Court has returned to us; to consider carefully its consequences, and, in the best interests of us all, to disclaim its use.

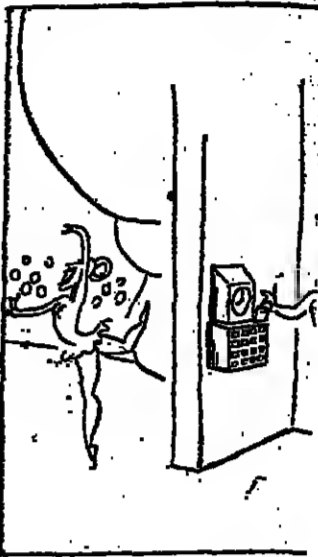
HAROLD M. VISORSKY, M.D.
President
American Orthopsychiatric Association
Chicago, July 9, 1976

An editorial on this subject appears today.

The Starving Art

To the Editor:
Last night on network television millions of Americans were treated to a magnificent performance of the show Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet" in rehearsal settings, ornate costumes, rehearsed dancing by the ballet and virtuosity in the music made for a truly beautiful and moving program, sponsored by America's "super-corporations." The program was hosted and commented upon by the lovely Mary Tyler Moore.

While watching the program (and I suspect this was shared by many of our colleagues who like the arts in our country) I was reminded of the words of the poet, "The Starving Art" by the Bolshevik and his



aratory school she omitted that such arts institutions in the Union are totally government supported. Russian dancers have had incomes and can devote entire lives to the perfection of art. This is true also in other nations. American dancers the other hand, earn near wages, must supplement their work with other work and with like the label applied to their. Such is also true of musicians, actors and singer struggle in their careers in the "big break."

Let me say now that I do not support total government support of the arts, for it is not the American way. I quarrel with General for sponsoring the program, that American audiences have the opportunity to see and best entertainment the work offer.

I do pray, however, that corporations as General Xerox, Exxon, Mobil and other sponsor broadcasts of performing arts groups will at least allot a few minutes of cast time to tell the American about the plight of the arts in our own country.

The arts are vital to America. The trends of our society record its achievements, spirit and point the way to

A few minutes of such hours will go a long way to make the case for great of the arts in our own government at all levels, by and by those citizen private sector who are not to preserve our nation's treasure—its cultural resource.

ROBERT J. GIBSON
General
Baltimore Opera Company
Baltimore, June 1976

To Tackle Big Crime

To the Editor:
Upon reading of a prominent lawyer whose undervalued efforts have not yet led to a solution despite all too numerous petitions, I was intrigued to find explanation given for prolixity was the Justice Dept propensity for accumulating statistics so as to impress officials. This habit was said to time spent upon cases low-level criminals as opposed to those who are higher ranking powerful.

Perhaps a simple adjustment of procedures would have wide effect. Why not encourage the use of the Budget to evaluate the performance of the department's consideration of weighted cases? Extra points could be given conviction of extraordinary cases. Budget monies would still be by the Justice Department to bureau evaluation but the ment would have attendant department's administrators not have to push for "numbers to keep the ball rolling" as year.

I'm sure that the development of the mathematical and administrative formulae would not be over to our Government's thinkers (ing there are any). Perhaps so ecutors would then have the ability to spend long but as rewarding man-hours going more elusive string-pullers (assuming they want to).

LAWRENCE
Interlaken, N.Y., July

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge return unpublished letters.

'Whose Sense of Outrage Will Win?'

To the Editor:
In the July 8 New York Times, you have almost a full-page spread about Mary King, calling her a "key Carter brain-truster" and observing that "outside his family circle, there is probably no woman with more influence on him." She proudly proclaims herself a "moralist-activist" in college, taking part in sit-ins and demonstrations of all types, and has apparently made Mr. Carter change his views on national health care, abortion and E.R.A.

According to the interviewer, "She makes points with perfectly manicured hands, glittering with diamond and ruby rings, and looking more like a starlet than a speech writer," although she is the latter, and apparently one of the candidate's most valued ones. Her office (she is a management consultant) has become Mr. Carter's campaign headquarters in Washington.

So Jimmy Carter is the man the liberals are afraid will be too conservative. God help us.

Miss King claims she "grew up with a sense of outrage." So have many of us. But perhaps our "sense of outrage" is diametrically opposed to the one presented by this highly moralistic lady. Mine happens to be outrage against big government, wild overspending causing giant deficits (such as a national health plan would pro-

duce), uncontrolled lawlessness and crime, union power, welfare fraud and any number of other abuses which hit harder at the taxpayer's pocketbook, and mean far more to him, than E.R.A. or abortion.

Well, that's what this election is all about. Whose "sense of outrage" will win out? I suppose as usual the big spending promises will win over even the poor overburdened middle-class taxpayers by making them feel guilty for not being charitable enough. But no more talk about Carter conservatism, please.

EVELYN E. WRIGHT
Lawrence, LL, July 9, 1976

Displaced Derelicts

To the Editor:
I am a long-time resident of the neighborhood adjacent to Madison Square Garden, and I noticed the concerted police effort to reduce the population of winos and derelicts who regularly congregate around the Garden. With all due respect to the winos, and the conventionites who for a short time are displacing them, I say, hail to the police. May God ever forbid those who are running this country from witnessing the way in which some people manage to live in it.

ROBERT SMOKE
New York, July 10, 1976

Menaced Freedoms

To the Editor:
An obvious, albeit indirect, threat to press freedoms seems to be present vis-à-vis attacks on pornography.

I cannot take issue with your July 1 editorial "Press Freedom Upheld," in which you hail the Supreme Court for confirming press freedoms by unanimously striking down a Nebraska gag order. But the editorial does not go far enough into threats facing the First Amendment on other fronts. Amid completely righteous accolades to the Supreme Court, however, you do refer to but don't identify "... new attempts at silencing the press..."

I wonder if you could be alluding to the convictions in Federal courts of pornographers whose right to First Amendment guarantees has apparently been awarded less news importance than such direct attacks on press freedoms as the Nebraska gag order case. These porn cases have the same, if not greater significance for the Court's definition of the First Amendment.

If an actor like Harry Reems, for example, can be convicted in a Federal court for his role in a porn film, and if Al Goldstein, the publisher of a porn newspaper (of which I am a contributing editor) can similarly be found guilty of abusing constitutional freedoms, then everyone's rights under the First Amendment are threatened. Judgments on the merits, morality and purpose of the porn business are irrelevant when the unspeakable, potentially devastating ramifications of these cases on the First Amendment are considered.

Even though porn in both the print and film media may be reprehensible to some, its restriction by the courts nevertheless brings restriction of all newspapers, all films and other expressive media frighteningly close. It is impossible to separate the many functions of this most essential element

ment of the Bill of Rights; if one First Amendment freedom is jeopardized, the rest are necessarily threatened.

Thus, cases affecting even the freedom of pornographers are at least as important to the survival of a free press as a ruling on gag orders. It is, again, as important that the public be informed about them.

MANNY NEUHAUS
New York, July 2, 1976

Our Misnamed Indians

To the Editor:

Is it necessary to continue the mistake of Christopher Columbus in calling the original inhabitants of this country Indians? There is no known historical link between the two peoples, though it is possible that in prehistoric days the original inhabitants of this country might have come from Asia. Columbus called them Indians on his mistaken belief that he had arrived at the Indies, which in fact was his goal. However, the name stuck, though his mistake was discovered when Vasco da Gama arrived in India around the cape only a few years later.

The mistake did not matter much when this country had few links with the real India, which seemed very far indeed. But now, with India's 600 million people and a growing number coming to this country, the same name for both peoples is very confusing indeed. Any newspaper item mentioning Indians has to be read very carefully before one discovers that it is about the original natives and not citizens of India.

Should we not therefore, in this Bicentennial year, start to call the original American by a distinct name of his own, and not by a very confusing borrowed one? Perhaps native Americans or tribal Americans would describe them much better.

S. KAR
New York, July 7, 1976

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Seven Ex-Pressmen Are Indicted Over Washington Post Damage

WASHINGTON, July 14—A grand jury indicted seven former pressmen at the Washington Post today on charges of rioting, inciting a riot, malicious destruction, theft and assault.

The charges stemmed from a press room rampage that briefly interrupted publication of the newspaper last October at the outset of a walkout by the pressmen's union.

The six-count indictment came at the end of nine months of intermittent grand jury sessions and the testimony of 115 persons, including many of the striking pressmen.

A spokesman for Local 6 of the Newspaper and Graphic Communications Union, which formerly represented the Post pressmen, said that neither the union nor the individuals named in the indictment would comment today.

The indicted suspects included the pressmen charged with rioting, inciting a riot and destruction of property were Eugene E. Sullivan, Cecil E. Rust, Gil W. Fowler, Lawrence H. Boyd, Fred F. Tweedie, Michael Tenorio and Walter J. Stahl.

In addition, all but Mr. Fowler and Mr. Boyd were charged with grand larceny in the theft of vital press parts.

On the destruction of property charge the maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

When the pressmen's strike began at about midnight last Oct. 1 there were rumors among the pressmen, according to local union officials, that the company intended to fill their jobs with nonunion workers.

Service Groups in Dispute Over World Food Problems

WASHINGTON, July 14 (UPI)—Two of the nation's most respected service organizations are publicly quarreling over how the United States should respond to the world hunger crisis.

The dispute began when the Environmental Fund published a statement, reprinted as an advertisement in several major newspapers, entitled "Statement on the Real Crisis."

"The world as we know it will likely be ruined before the year 2000 and the reason for this will be its inhabitants' failure to comprehend two facts," the statement said.

ENNIS OLGIATI, 46, LED PAROLE UNIT

Also Sought Improvement of Pretrial Procedures

Ennis J. Olgati, chairman of the New York State Board of Parole, died of cancer yesterday at his home at 135 West 110th Street.

Much of his career was devoted to improving pretrial court procedures to achieve speedier and more efficient handling of cases awaiting trial.

Mr. Olgati was appointed to the parole board last December by Governor Carey.

He joined the Army before earning a bachelor's degree at City College.

Mr. Olgati then joined the New York City Department of Social Services as a job developer.

He was a director of the National Association of Pre-trial Service Agencies.

Mr. Olgati is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Roberta.

Ronald Tree, Confidant of U.S. And British Leaders, Dies at 78

Ronald Tree, a grandson of Marshall Field, a former member of the British Parliament and for almost half a century an intimate of the men and women who shaped America and British history, died in London yesterday after a brief illness.

Arthur Ronald Lambert Field Tree was born in Eastbourne, England, and throughout his life maintained close relations with the country of his parents' birth.

But he remained a British subject himself. He was always sensitive to Britain's difficulties, particularly in the latter years of his life.

Later, along with David Bruce, the diplomat, he served on the staff of Walter Hoyer, Page who Mr. Page was the United States Ambassador to Italy.

As a young man, he took up residence in this country and attended the Columbia University School of Journalism.

He was a frequent visitor to Winston Churchill and was especially devoted to him when his duties feared that the country's future might be in jeopardy.

Mr. Tree's late father, Dean Witter Jr., a retired investment banker, died of a heart attack on Tuesday at his home in Naples, Fla.

Mr. Witter was also active in Wall Street affairs and served as treasurer and vice president of the Investment Association of New York and as treasurer of the Bond Club of New York.

He leaves his wife, the former Faith W. Clief, three sons and a daughter by a previous marriage.

Mr. Witter was named a general partner of the firm, which at that time was not incorporated, and was admitted to membership on the New York Stock Exchange.

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DAVID BURTON LEVIN

David Burton Levin, a certified public accountant with an office at 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, died Tuesday in Mercy Hospital, Rockville Centre, L.I., after having been taken ill while riding a bicycle.

Mr. Levin, who lived at 793 Cornell Road, Franklin Square, L. I., was 45 years old.

He was a member of the Hebrew Department of the Jewish National Fund and was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Center.

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Dean Witter Jr., 54, Investment Banker, Is Dead in Florida

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HERBERT R. HASTINGS OF GENERAL FOODS

Herbert R. Hastings, former treasurer of the General Foods Corporation, died Monday at Saratoga (Fla.) Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Hastings, who had been a stockbroker before joining General Foods in 1942, was 73 years old and a resident of Saratoga.

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Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel, Inc." 1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y.

Legates Sample City's Wares, United Only by Their Budgets

RED FERRETTI
in a mixed bag of week for the alternates and guests of this Demo-

Texans were streaming all over town from Harlem to the Battery; that those from California were dying to see an old nickel-wall automat, and New Mexico delegates kept going to the Hudson River waterfront.

The delegates showed interest in guided tours of Brooklyn Heights, Chinatown, the Lower East Side and Little Italy, provided by professionals such as Gray Lines and Short Line, and by amateurs such as the Florida host, Dan Rose, who chartered a bus and had city commissioners be the spiers.

A group of people from Michigan took the subway from the New York Hilton across to the Roosevelt Island tramway and the tram ride, because they wanted to see the island in the city.

"Hospitality Moved North" For Vicki Spence, New York's welcome to the delegates has been a simple case of "Southern hospitality moved north," and she sat in Lord & Taylor's hospitality suite, drinking coffee and rubbing her tired feet, she talked of the warmth of the city and how all the delegates had been guests in private homes at parties where New York volunteers were the hosts.

Herbert Mabry, a fellow Georgian, stood atop the Empire State observation deck, looked out toward Queens and said that he had been a member of site selection committee for the convention, "and I'm not sorry a bit we picked New York."

Gov. Marvin Mandel, of Maryland, having a fine time in Joe's Pier 52 the other night with Representative Charles B. Rangel of Manhattan, fished two Big Apple lapel pins from the restaurant's night manager, Richard Schneller, State Senator Richard Schneller of Connecticut, a guest of Gov. Ella T. Grasso, saw several shows including "A Chorus Line," and his wife, Nancy, spent a whole afternoon at Beverly Teller and Berendorf Goodman's. "There are so many sales," she said.

Thomas Baer of the citizens committee for the convention said that women delegates and wives of other delegates wanted very much to visit dress manufacturers, because "women really think of us as the fashion center of the country." And so a group of Georgia delegates went to Florida Vanderbilt's dress house on Fashion Avenue and looked at the models and the buyers.

Questions by Delegates
"Should we go to Orsini's?" asked an Oregon delegate, and the reply from a host was: "Perhaps. How much did you want to spend?" A hostess, Marsha Warner, said: "They ask for Chinese restaurants, and small ones in the vicinity of their hotels. What we have to do is tell them whether they'd be better off going three or four blocks further to get better value." And so the Florida host, Dan Rose, recommended in the tiny daily newspaper be published for his people each day a local steak house that gave a discount for delegates, but rejected a convenient coffee shop be-

cause it charged \$1 for two slices of bacon when ordered with eggs.

Fred Weidman, 71 years old, from Dearborn, Mich., whose wife, Elizabeth, at 72, is the oldest Michigan delegate, made all "those ethnic tours," because "I want to see this melting pot they talk about here."

And Lyndelle Lay and his wife, Bernice, who is a delegate from Little Rock, Ark., have been touring the city in buses and shopping in Saks Fifth Avenue so often, she said, "We've haven't even been out to dinner yet."

Many of the delegates have been making concerted efforts to attend political cocktail parties and receptions where they can snack. Few of them have been going to the city's more expensive restaurants, preferring snack shops and sandwiches. For instance, they will visit the Statue of Liberty, then go immediately to the World Trade Center observation deck, foregoing the moderately expensive Windows on the World Restaurant for the ground floor snack shops.

"Most of them have paid for their own hotel rooms," Mrs. Warner said. "They're using their summer vacation money. Frankly they're looking for a bargain."

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The New York Times/Dan Hogan Charles and Carl T. Gossett
Herbert Mabry of Atlanta took wife and son to Empire State Building; Avern Cohen, husband of a Michigan delegate, rode subway with Winifred Fraser, the wife of an auto workers official; Vicki Spence, an alternate delegate from Georgia, toured Lord & Taylor.

SUFFOLK'S POLICE DRAFT JOB ACTION

Threaten to Implement Plan in Few Days to Back Push for 40% Wage Increase

By PRANAY GUPTA
Suffolk County police officers, who are the highest paid in the country have asked for a 40 percent wage increase and are now threatening job action within the next few days even though the wage issue is currently before a state arbitrator.

Just when this decision, which is binding, would be forthcoming was unknown yesterday. But Edward Johnson, president of the 2,700-member Suffolk Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, expressed dissatisfaction over the speed of the negotiations.

"We are fed up with the county's stalling tactics," Mr. Johnson said in an interview yesterday afternoon from his Deer Park, L.I., office. "My membership can't wait any longer. I don't believe that I can hold them off any longer." His charges of "stalling tactics" were an allusion to the fact that the P.B.A. and the Suffolk administration had been negotiating for more than six months on a new contract to replace the one that expired Dec. 31.

"The patience of the cop on the street has been taxed as far as it can go," Mr. Johnson said. "His mood now is to take job action."

But John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County executive, has said privately that he does not think that the county police, men, who earn a top minimum salary of nearly \$17,000 after five years, will go on strike. Mr. Klein says that Suffolk is facing the prospect of a \$33 million cash deficit, a record in next year's budget, simply cannot afford the sort of money the P.B.A. is demanding.

The County Executive, a Republican, also says that if he gave in to the policemen's demands he would have to bow similarly to the demands of the Civil Service Employees Association, which represents 35,000 white-collar and blue-collar workers on Long Island. The Civil Service union is currently negotiating with the county.

County Offer Reported
People close to the P.B.A. negotiations reported yesterday that the figure now being advanced for wage increases by the county was somewhere in the range of 7 to 8 percent. But Mr. Klein was not available for comment on this report and Leonard Kimmell, a Nassau lawyer who is representing Suffolk, said that it would be "improper" for him to comment.

However, Mr. Kimmell said that the county administration was seeking to obtain a "no-cost contract," which means that any wage increases would be offset by increased productivity. Some county officials are known to feel that the previous contract was too costly for the county.

Yesterday, Mr. Johnson, who is credited with building the P.B.A. into a tough negotiating unit, seemed to be in no mood to compromise. "We're tired of waiting," he said. "We've had enough."

Ex-Prosecutor Aide Is Chosen to Head Waterfront Agency

Leonard Newman, a member of the Manhattan District Attorney's staff for three decades and, more recently, first deputy commissioner of the Division of Criminal Justice Services of New York, has been appointed executive director of the Waterfront Commission of New York.

The appointment was announced by Commissioners Joseph Kaitz and Ralph C. DeRose, who said he would assume his duties next Thursday. Mr. Newman succeeds William P. Sirignano, who recently retired to join an air freight company.

While with the Manhattan prosecutor's office, Mr. Newman served as chief of the frauds bureau and supervised criminal cases involving major commercial, banking, insurance, and welfare and charity fraud cases. As executive director of the Waterfront Commission, he will be in operational charge of the agency, which investigates racketeers and other crimes in the New York and New Jersey port, licenses 15,000 waterfront workers and regulates the employment of the labor force in the harbor.

Mr. Newman, who is 56 years old, is a graduate of the City College of New York and received his law degree from the New York University Law School. He is a native New Yorker and is the father of two children, Howard, who is an assistant district attorney in Queens, and Lee, an actress.

LOTTERY NUMBER
July 14, 1976
N.J. Pick-It-328

Metropolitan Briefs

Queens Man Guilty in Slaying

A 29-year-old man has been convicted in Mineola, L.I., in the fatal shooting last fall of a Nassau County police officer who was investigating a burglary at a restaurant in West Hempstead. The jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated for two days before convicting John Mackenzie, formerly of Whitestone, Queens, of first-degree manslaughter, felony murder and burglary. The police officer, Matthew Giglio, 35, was shot once in the abdomen last Oct. 7, and died 10 weeks later. He was an 11-year veteran of the police force.

Man, 24, Burns to Death in Bronx Fire

A 24-year-old man was burned to death as he tried to escape from a fire on the second floor of a two-family house at 858 Manilla Street, in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx. A Fire Department spokesman identified the victim as Virgil Sims, whose body was found in a rear bedroom of the two-story brick house. The fire started in a second-floor kitchen and quickly spread to the rest of the floor, causing extensive damage, the spokesman said. The fire, however, did not spread to the first floor. The fire started shortly before 7 A.M. and was reported under control 15 minutes later.

Jersey Air Held Free of Cancer Agent

Preliminary tests show New Jersey's air is free of a potent cancer-causing agent, according to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. John Bachmann, an E.P.A. environmental engineer, said in Washington that three days of testing at 13 North Jersey sites had turned up no detectable levels of nitrosamines, formed by the combination of nitrogen oxide and amines. Since nitrogen oxides are present in automobile exhaust fumes and amines occur naturally in humans, the substances were suspected of being a major contributor to the state's high cancer rate. Mr. Bachmann said the tests were conducted in mid-June during average-to-good weather conditions.

Anti-Hitching Drive Renewed

Two youngsters have been killed in New York City so far this year and five others injured by the practice of climbing onto the rear of buses from the outside and hanging on for a ride. The figures for the first six months of 1976 were announced by the Transit Authority as it renewed its periodic drive to discourage the practice. In 1975, there were 10 deaths and 83 injuries in hitching accidents, the following year five deaths and 56 injuries and last year four deaths and 40 injuries.

6-Year-Old Boy Foils Kidnap Attempt

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINNEOLA, L. I., July 14—A wily 6-year-old boy, kidnapped and held in a Westbury motel room for \$100,000 ransom, turned the tables on his abductor this afternoon.

Although he declined to discuss the kidnapping, Mr. Bassik said that Richard was divorced about a year ago and has two children who live with his former wife.

The police, who said the investigation would continue to determine if Mr. Bassik had an accomplice, described the suspect as cooperative and quoted him as saying that he had planned the kidnapping as an "easy way" to solve his financial problems.

The suspect, Richard Bassik, 33, years old, of 150 Greenway Terrace, Forest Hills, Queens, was seized about 3:30 P.M. when he returned to the Holiday Inn at 369 Old Country Road, Westbury, L. I., and walked into a police stakeout that had been set up after the boy's phone call an hour earlier.

Mr. Bassik, described by the police as deeply in debt, was identified as an employee of Paul's father, Irving, who operates the Pinkham Insurance Agency at 192-40 Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, Queens.

According to the police, the kidnapper had blindfolded the boy and driven him around all night, making a succession of stops while he placed a series of calls to the Frieder home, demanding \$100,000 for the boy's safe return.

It was not until 5 A.M., the police said, that the abductor checked into the motel with the boy, who was later left asleep blindfolded on a bed, while the man went out—apparently to attend his grandmother's funeral.

It was then, the police said, that Paul woke up, realized he was alone and found the phone the kidnapper had hidden under a bed and placed a call to the motel's switchboard operator, who swiftly notified the police.

Tonight when Mr. Bassik's brother, Barry, a 29-year-old assistant district attorney in

the Bronx, arrived at Police Headquarters here, to told a news conference that he had seen Richard about 2 P.M. when they attended their grandmother's funeral in the Bronx.

Divorced a Year Ago
Although he declined to discuss the kidnapping, Mr. Bassik said that Richard was divorced about a year ago and has two children who live with his former wife.

The police, who said the investigation would continue to determine if Mr. Bassik had an accomplice, described the suspect as cooperative and quoted him as saying that he had planned the kidnapping as an "easy way" to solve his financial problems.

The young kidnap victim, described by a neighbor as "very alert, animated, clever and shrewd," reportedly appears in a current television commercial for a frozen dessert.

He was very much the grinning hero tonight when he left Police Headquarters clinging to his mother's hand and then sat in her lap in the backseat of a car for a brief news conference.

Was he scared?
"Kind of," he said.



The New York Times/Robert A. Klito
Carole Frieder taking Paul, her 6-year-old son home

Incident Leads to Arrest of Store Guards

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Three store security officers who seized a young ooo-English-speaking Chinese woman at Korvettes and accused her of shoplifting were themselves arrested yesterday and charged with trying to justify their actions by tampering with the evidence.

District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn said that while struggling with the security officers, the woman, Miss Yuen Ng, had her blouse and bra pulled up, exposing her breasts, and that one security officer allegedly slapped her, causing cuts and bruises and loosening her teeth.

Miss Ng, who made a dramatic escape from Communist China to Hong Kong about a year ago by swimming for six hours with two other young women, arrived in this country last September.

As a result of the incident in Korvettes, Miss Ng had to spend a night in jail.

A Previous Case
A total of \$1.1 million for "wrongful detention" charges of shoplifting at the same Korvettes store was awarded by a jury in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn last April to Lauren Bernstein, a 24-year-old former bank teller.

And yesterday, lawyers for Miss Ng said they would file a civil suit against the store for the suffering caused their client. Meanwhile, a spokesman for

Korvettes said it was cooperating with the District Attorney's office, and, at Mr. Gold's request, was not carrying out its own investigation.

On May 8, according to Mr. Gold, Miss Ng entered the Korvette store at 485 Fulton Street downtown Brooklyn to do some shopping. She carried a bag containing a slacks suit she had bought previously at May's department store nearby, and her own sweater.

In the ladies' sportswear department, Miss Ng chose a blue pullover and slacks. Confused by the clearance tag price, she pulled her earlier purchase out of the bag to compare tags. A security officer, Frank Wade, 39 years old, of Brooklyn, observing her, believed he had spotted a shoplifter, Mr. Gold said.

When Miss Ng left the two garments at the cash register because the cashier did not know the price of the pullover, Mr. Wade followed her upstairs to the second floor, identified himself and escorted her to the store's security office, according to the District Attorney.

The young woman, Mr. Gold said, did not comprehend what was happening and struggled with the security officer. Another store security officer, Edna Owens, 40, of 330 Ashford Street, Brooklyn, then searched Miss Ng.

After the search, the security personnel tried to get Miss Ng to sign a release that would admit her guilt and absolve the store of any liability. She did

not understand it and refused to sign. The assistant security director, James Overton, 23, of 41-04 10th Street, Long Island City, Queens, was called. After trying to get Miss Ng to sign the release, he is alleged to have struck her.

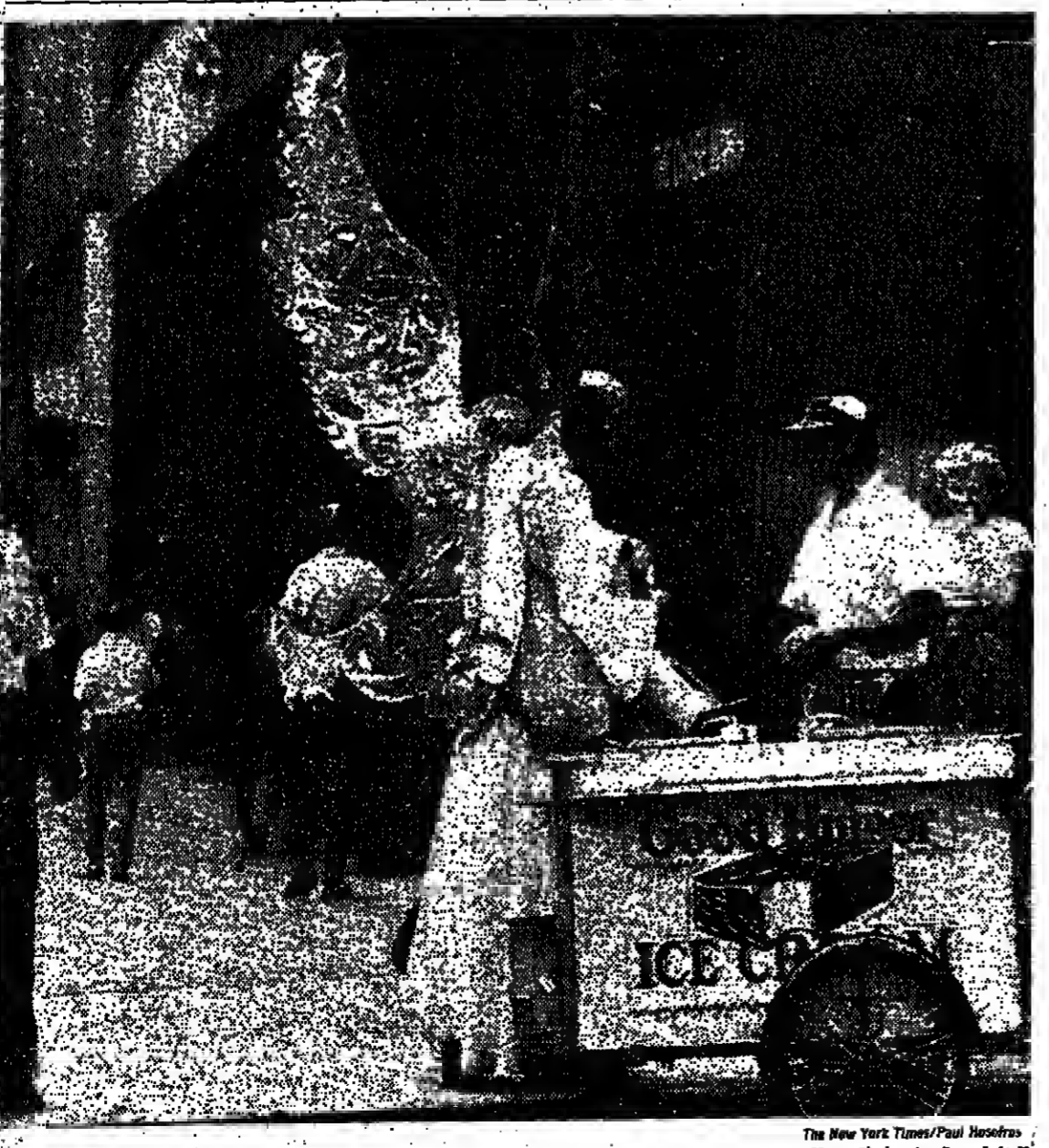
A passer-by, Steven Tianfook, who was doing some Mother's Day shopping, saw Mr. Overton slap the woman, according to Mr. Gold. He entered the security room to try to halt the assault and was told by Mr. Wade that Mr. Overton was a New York City police officer.

Mr. Overton has been charged with assault, criminal impersonation and perjury.

Yesterday, at the request of the District Attorney, the charges against Miss Ng were dropped.

When Miss Ng complained to Mr. Gold, a detective, Felix McCordia, of the 84th Precinct, was sent to obtain the evidence against Miss Ng. He reported that he observed the sealed bag of evidence opened and taken out of his presence by a security officer. Then, he said, a woman security officer, carrying a green pullover, entered the security room. When he received the evidence bag, he said, it had been restapled and resealed.

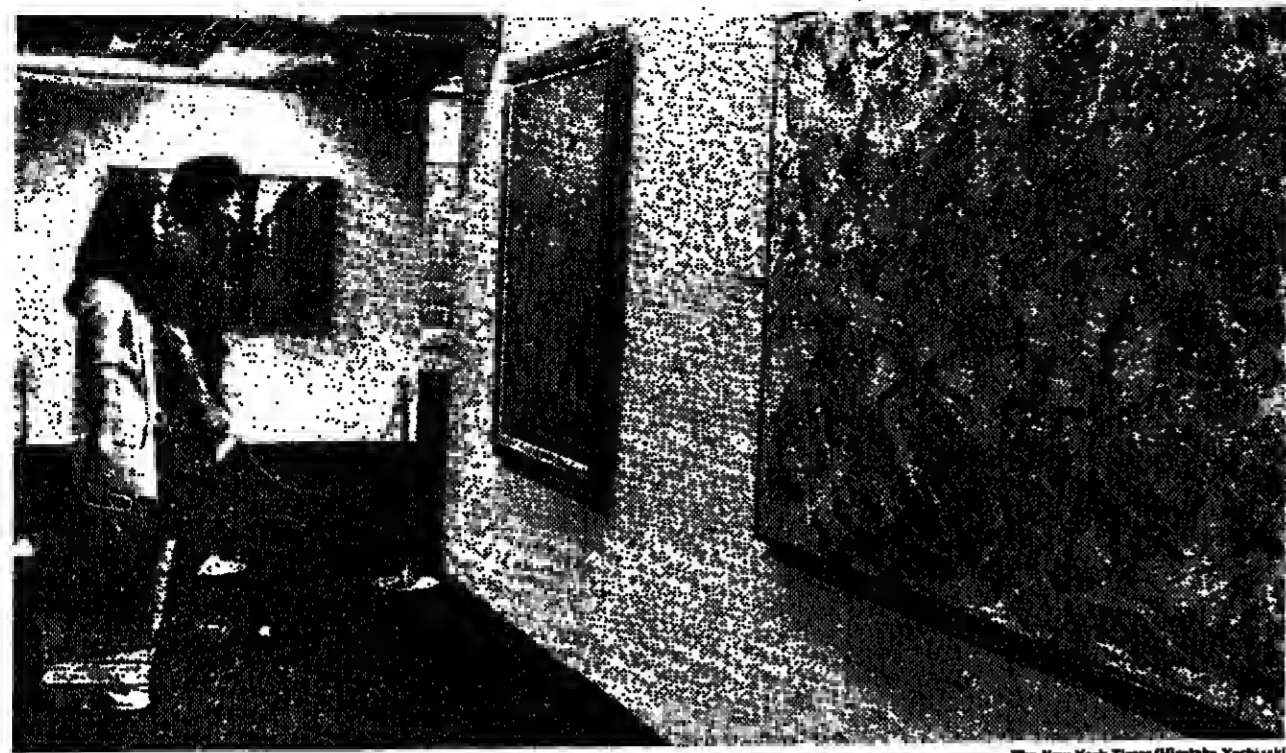
A subsequent examination, the District Attorney said, showed that a switch had been made. The green pullover in the bag was a new item priced at \$5.50 and not the one belonging to Miss Ng. Also it was not her store of any liability. She did



Frank E. Campbell
"The Funeral Chaplain"
JUST DROPPED IN from California, not from his suggest. It's Kendrick Wolf, an actor and "Angelic Janitorial Ramazan." His mission: "cleaning up the mess and spreading light and spirit." Yesterday he drew some stares and smiles when he paused at 42d Street and Second Avenue to buy ice cream.

Frank E. Campbell
"The Funeral Chaplain"

American Moderns Fail to Stir Tokyo



The New York Times/Hisako Yoshida
Masahiko Maeda, an art student, and Keiko Fujita, who is studying singing, view "The Betrothal Second" by Arshile Gorky at the exhibition, "Three Decades of American Art," sponsored by the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Special to The New York Times
TOKYO, July 13 — New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art is staging its first overseas exhibition here with indications that the Japanese are perhaps not quite ready to appreciate fully modern American art.

The exhibition — "Three Decades of American Art" — features 52 American art works by Jackson Pollock, Arshile Gorky, Willem de Kooning, Andy Warhol and others.

The show, opened on June 18, in an unusual setting for such American art—a Japanese department store in downtown Tokyo. It is scheduled to close next Tuesday.

The show is cosponsored and subsidized by the Seibu Department Store Art Gallery and Asahi Shinbun, Japan's largest-circulation daily newspaper.

Enlightenment Is Aim
The last major American art show here was presented by the American Abstract Artists Association in 1954-55.

But the recent exhibition has attracted fewer than a thousand visitors a day—mostly students, young designers, poets and musicians—as opposed to the 15,000 who viewed a European art show in the same store recently. Tickets cost \$1.70.

"We had not expected a big audience anyway," said Tatsushi Oda, a spokesman

modern art has not taken root yet in this country. To most Japanese, art generally means European classic art. So the purpose of the show was, as Mr. Oda put it, to "enlighten" people, rather than to appease their appetites.

School textbooks here rarely carry a paragraph on American art. Very few galleries in Tokyo, handle abstract paintings. Japanese artists when going abroad to study, have rarely chosen the United States.

Even lovers of contemporary art here usually prefer Chagall and Dalí to the more abstract Pollock and Gorky.

Differences Stressed
Mr. Oda attributes this to the assimilation of art in Japan, a country that has its own distinctive art traditions and which until 108 years ago was closed to Western influences. Once its ports were open to the world, Japan accepted some Western ways in the styles of its first teachers. Thus, for instance, the legal system has a strong French flavor to it, while by contrast in Japan was heavily influenced by Russian styles.

Likewise, Western art in Japan is synonymous with traditional European art. This, said Mr. Oda, also can be attributed in part to such things as housing styles.

He noted that to someone for the gallery, "because as many Japanese do, a painting has been something to put on the walls of the guest room or living room with a

frame to decorate the wall. To an American living in a big house to a vast continental country, however, a painting often can be used much more widely and freely.

"Unlike Japan, America has no tradition, I mean in a good sense," said one of the visitors, Masahiko Maeda, who is studying oil painting at the Tokyo University of Arts. "Since Americans are free from the fetters of tradition, they can try abstract paintings or whatever they want."

His impression of modern American art, after walking up and down in the gallery, was that American art was "grandiose," while Japanese art was "dexterous."

De Kooning Impresses
Mr. Maeda said he respected Arshile Gorky, but his other favorites among the exhibits were "Ocean Park No. 43" by Richard Diebenkorn, "Grand Cairo" by Frank Stella and "Song" by Kenneth Nolan.

He was also impressed that he was able to see in Japan the early pieces by Willem de Kooning, which he thought would cost more than \$300,000 apiece.

His friend, Keiko Fujita, living in a tiny wooden house, who is studying to be a singer, said that she didn't

understand modern art, but thought that "Studios" by Jasper Johns and "The Betrothal Second" by Gorky were beautiful.

"I can sense in these works the vitality that would digest anything," said Tomotake Takeishi, a young sculptor who frequents the gallery often because it emphasizes modern art shows. Early this year he saw the exhibition of Wassily Kandinsky, a Russian-born pioneer of modern painting.

Like many other department stores in Japan, the Seibu store here has its own art gallery, plus a theater and other cultural and recreational facilities. In Japan, a department store is not only a place to shop, but a community gathering spot where couples and families can enjoy their free time.

At the Seibu Art Gallery, the owner, Seiji Tsutsumi, who is a poet as well as a department-store owner, has put more emphasis on modern art.

Though a classic Rodin show will follow this modern American art exhibition, the gallery will then return to its main theme—the introduction of less-well-known modern artists. Soon, it will feature the Spanish abstract painter Antonio Tapies.

Much Gibberish By Irwin Corey At Playboy Club

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD
When in the course of humanly stultifying agendas it superfluously behoves us to root out the unadorned orately plain-speaking respite—well, anyway, who is to compare with Irwin Corey? Not even convention orators. Mr. Corey, who moved into the New York Playboy Club Tuesday evening and will be there through July 25, is the verbose and discombobulated thunderer who does with words what traze artists do with soace. He swings through them, hangs by his heels, makes absolutely no sense and always lands on his feet and leaves you laughing.



Irwin Corey

Unightly 'Tunnelvision'

TUNNELVISION, directed by Brad Swinnick and Neil Israel, screenplay by Mr. Israel and Alvin Karpis, executive producer, Mr. Israel, produced by Joe Kohn, music by Dennis Landry, lyrics by Dennis Landry, photography, Don Knigh, editor, Peter Parker and David Ruckler, an International Harmony-Woodstock production, inc., presentation, distributed by Worldwide Film Corp., running time, 75 minutes. At neighborhood theaters. This film has been rated R by Christian A. Broder, Phil Proctor, Howard Rosenberg, Guy O'Neil, Melanie Edwards. ... Edwina Anderson

By VINCENT CANBY
"Your mother has passed away, but that's no reason to lose touch," says the television announcer in a commercial for the telephone company. At which point, we see a young man pick up a telephone, dial a number and say, "Hello, mother? What's it like up there?"

If this sketch strikes you as being even dimly amusing, then you might want to see "Tunnelvision," which opened yesterday at theaters around the city. If it doesn't stay away, The sketch is an accurate indicator of the level of humor of this very new revue that pretends to give us a sampling of TV programming in 1985. The prediction: it will be just like today's though not as plausibly, innocently funny.

It's junk like "Tunnelvision" that make one appreciate the mad inspirations of Alan Abel ("This There Sex After Death?"), the master of a kind of humor often labeled "undergraduate," though its irreverence and fondness for terrible gags can be as liberating as any other kind of humor. There is one catch, however. When undergraduate humor fails, as it does in "Tunnelvision," it doesn't die alone, it threatens to take you with it.

House are Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., from 11 A.M. on Saturday and from 1 P.M. on Sunday.

FREE SPREAD Now is the time to learn more about the famous art of carpet-making, which has a history dating back to the 5th century B.C. The place is the Vanderbilt ticket counter of the Pan Am Building, 45th Street and Vanderbilt Avenue, where 120 specimens of carpet are on view through July 29, shipped here for Bicentennial viewing and woven in various parts of Iran. Personalizing the show are a weaver demonstrating his craft on a loom and a rug expert from Iran willing to answer all questions. Visitors will learn, for instance, that the earliest carpets were made by nomadic tribes of Persia as protection from cold winters. Various tones of the same color appear in a carpet because the moving tribes had only small vessels to hold the dyes. The most common motif for all Persian rugs is a large central medallion, but no two medallions are ever exactly alike.

Visiting hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. Later, the exhibition moves to Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. Its sponsors are the Iran Information and Tourism Center and the Iranian Government Carpet Company, with the cooperation of Pan American World Airways.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 41. For Sports Today, see page 46.

HOWARD THOMPSON

GOING OUT Guide

FAST DRAW When the exhibition called "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy: 1776-1976" first opened here briefly last December, The New York Times noted that "once upon a time, a first-rate political cartoonist could be one of the most powerful men in the country."

As a Bicentennial celebration, the Foreign Policy Association has now brought back the display of drawings for viewing through July 30 in the mezzanine of the Union Carbide Exhibition Gallery, 270 Park Avenue (between 46th and 47th Streets). More than 120 sketches in the show illustrate the role of satirical artists who distill the crises and turning points of American history and foreign policy, whether affectionately or savagely. The cartoons range from an early drawing by Benjamin Franklin to coteremporary works of Bill Mauldin, Al Hirschfeld, Pat Oliphant and others. The material is taken from a book of the same title published by William Morrow & Company.

The admission-free display includes some scathing drawings by Thomas Nast that helped to expose the Tweed ring in 1871. A cartoon by Joseph Keppler shows President Grover Cleveland twisting the tail of the British lion as it sprawled on a world map, in 1888. A three-way checker game with former President Richard M. Nixon,

Mao Tse-tung and Leoid I. Brezhnev is depicted by Hugh Haynie. A Mauldin cartoon, "The Odd Couple," on American-Soviet détente, shows an arm-in-arm eagle and bear.

Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

THE OLD COUNTRY A program of free Tuesday-through-Thursday screenings at 2 P.M. is underscoring the new exhibition titled "Victorian Photographs of India," presented by the Asia Society at Asia House Gallery, 112 East 64th Street. "The Delhi Way" is today's movie, with "Autobiography of a Princess" next week, followed by "Shakespeare Wallah," with all three films then repeated through Aug. 19.

Running until Aug. 29, the exhibition includes some 125 photographs spanning the late 1840's and the eve of World War I.

The pictures were drawn mainly from such English collections as the British Museum, the India Office Library and the Victoria and Albert Museum and several American sources.

The photographic remnants of colonial India include various examples of monuments and architecture, portraits of reigning maharajahs and lower-class Indians and family groups, close-ups of colonial Britons, and panoramas of the northwest Himalayan sector described by Rudyard Kipling.

Visiting hours at Asia

"SIDE-SPLITTING"
(also front and back splitting)
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."
VERNON SCOTT

"INSPIRED LUNACY. FURRY WITHOUT MERCY."
JAY COCKS
Time Magazine

THE SILENT MOVIE

IN GLORIOUS STEREOSCOPIC SOUNDING

MARTY FELDMAN DOM DELUISE

CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. FL 3-6022 12, 1:35, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:20, 10

CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 60th St. FL 3-0774-5 1, 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11

"MAGNIFICENT!"
—Punchline Gallit, The New Yorker

DINO LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN
A Paramount Release
English Subtitles

BEEKMAN
6th St. at 2nd Ave. - RE 7-3622
at 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

CINEMA 5 THEATERS
THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10

PLAZA 8th St. E. of Madison
1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10

PARADYCE 61st St. and 6th Ave

SILENT MOVIE
1, 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11

CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

FACE TO FACE
12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

BEEKMAN 6th St. at 2nd Ave.

MURDER BY DEATH
1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10

ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

THE OMEN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE W. of 5th Ave.

THE BIG BUS
12:25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20, 10

SUTTON 57th St. at 3rd Ave.

BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS
1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50

MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 34th St.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE
2, 5:15, 8:30

PARIS 17th St. W. of 5th Ave.

END OF THE GAME
3:15, 6:05, 10

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VILLAGE
4:05, 8

GRAMERCY 23rd St. near Ltr.

IN SENSURROUND The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it.

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MIDWAY
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
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TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM
CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER

ROBERT WEBBER • ED NELSON • JAMES SHIGETA
CHRISTINA KOKUBO and EDWARD ALBERT DONALD S. SANFORD

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—ON BROADWAY— **UA INVOLI** TRANS-LUX EAST 86TH ST. EAST
3rd Ave. at 86th St. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

MANHATTAN	QUEENS	BRONX	WESTCHESTER
UA CITY PLAZA NORTH 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	UA JACKSON JACOBSON BLDG. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	UA HARBOR CITY 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	UA GREEN ACRES 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
UA HARBOUR CITY SOUTH 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	UA LEVITT LEVITT BLDG. 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	UA PATRONS PATRONS 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	UA FLORENCE FLORENCE 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
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WESTCHESTER LOEWS AMERICAN #2 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	WESTCHESTER LOEWS ORIENTAL 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40
WESTCHESTER LOEWS BAY TERRACE 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40	WESTCHESTER LOEWS STONY BROOK 1 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:40

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JACKSON HEIGHTS
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WORLDVIEW
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LADY SINGS THE BLUES
MAHOCCANY AT 11:30

WORLDVIEW
LOEWS TOWER EAST

Ballet: Potential of Yoko Murishita

By CLIVE BARNES

The Japanese dancer Yoko Murishita might be regarded as something of a problem child. She is awfully young, but at the same time she is an extraordinary dancer and the simply great dancer. Her talents are unquestionable. Her technique is not perfect—a slightly short torso—but, in most of the world's best dancers have started physical deficiencies. Yoko is virtually impeccable, allowing for a certain slouch in her line. She is the makings of a ballerina.

Her markings are at present being made. The potential is unquestionable, but practical achievement is less than that potential is. It is not the function of a critic to tell a dancer how to dance, but to tell a dancer how good she is. Yoko is a dancer who knows more about technique than any critic. Yet a critic show an audience how to dance, how to appreciate a dancer, what to look for and what to watch for.

It is not my intention for this to discourage the most talented Miss Murishita, but, I believe, it is present, but certainly are problems that she can solve with time. She is a gorgeous major dancer, and I say with real respect.

From the audience point of view—which is solely my point of view—she is a fascinating demonstration of the difference between the quite extraordinary good dancer and the simply great dancer. She probably has more technique in her elbow than Margot Fonteyn ever fantasized for her ankle. But it doesn't, just at present, quite work.

On Tuesday night Miss Murishita made her New York debut, with American Ballet Theater, in the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center, in the leading role of Natalia Makarova's staging of "La Bayadère," that peculiar touchstone of ballet's Romantic-Classicism. She was partnered by Ivan Nagy. In a way too well partnered. He supported her splendidly, but in his dancing he showed just what she lacked. It could be called passion, it could even be called expertise. And the latter is why Miss Murishita must take her teachers.

The thing she lacks—and this is addressed to the audience more than to her—is musicality. Watch a Fonteyn or a Ulanova go through a dance phrase and you see that they play with music. A sense of tempo, a feel for rhythm, an instinctive knowledge of the internal kinetics

of choreography and music, this is what is demanded of a dancer of Miss Murishita's quality. She should stay with us and—this is not meant arrogantly—work with some of our teachers.

Opera: A Dark 'Siegfried' in Munich

By ROYAL C. SCHROBERG

At the New York Times, Munich, Germany, July 10, so many contemporary productions of Wagner's "Ring" cycle, the staging by Günter Rambow for the Munich Festival is predominantly dark. It is a theater with an after three and a more hours of trying to capture the prevailing atmosphere of the original production.

Tonight's "Siegfried" is again a great deal darker. At the final scene Siegfried entered a fire and started to burn. In "Rheingold," even here Mr. Rennert came up with a new wrinkle. As soon as Siegfried plunged the sword in Fafner's breast, the monster disappeared and a dying Fafner himself took its place. No great harm was done to Wagner's intentions, and some might even say the original conception has been improved. But the haste with which Mr. Rennert got rid of the monster shows how much more rooted he is in the 20th than in the 19th century.

As usual in present-day Wagner performances and especially "Ring" performances, the best singing came

from the subsidiary members of the cast. The two principals, Siegfried and Brünnhilde (in many respects it is her opera, even if she appears only the last 20 minutes of the last act), were veterans who were not really up to the vocal demands. Neither Jean Cox nor Ingrid Bjoner had the soaring line and amplitude of voice to make the pulses race. They also were guilty of some remarkably old-fashioned posturing and emoting. That was a surprise. Mr. Rennert's direction so far had all but eliminated that.

This "Ring" cycle has consistency, in that the same people are retained for all four operas. Thus Gerhard Ufer again was the Mime, Leif Roar the Wotan, Klaus Hirtz the Alberich, Karl Christian Kohn the Fafner and Ortrun Wenkel the Erda. Janet Perry sang the Voice of the Forest Bird. All were excellent. Ufer made the biggest hit with the audience, and his station was deserved. He is a brilliant singing actor.

The Bavarian State Orchestra under Wolfgang Sawallisch still does not impress. There were many rough moments, and the overall sound was undeniably coarse.

Heart Devices

Are Defective, Agency Says

ANGTON, July 14 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration today said 500 implant pacemakers and defibrillators may be defective.

The agency's weekly listing of defective devices that have been recalled by the manufacturer, a division of Hospital Supply Corp. of Irvine, Calif., had physicians that the devices might fail prematurely and be surgically replaced.

The model 8116 and model 8118 and makers made before 1974 might fail before their useful life, the agency said. The agency said that 2,500 of its defective devices could misleadly resulting in quiver of a patient's heart. No deaths or injuries have been reported. The agency said that the units are used in the syncope before they are replaced by a technician.

The agency said that 2,500 baby shampoo made by Barcolene Company, Mass., were contaminated with a micro-organism that causes eye infections, injuries have been reported.

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Events Today

Theater
LULLABY, by Don Assaf, directed by William Aronson, at the Professional Players, 123 Madison Street, 7 P.M.

Film
MOVIES IN THE PARKS, Peppercorn Park, Bronx, West and Broadway Avenues, 9 P.M.

Music
MOSTLY MODERN FESTIVAL, Coliseum Center, 1000 Ave. of the Americas, 8 P.M.

Dance
BROADWAY DANCE FESTIVAL, ELEGANT DANCE COMPANY, 1000 Ave. of the Americas, 8 P.M.

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12-24, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21

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12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

MURDER BY DEATH
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

LE MAGNIFIQUE
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24

L'AVVENTURA
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CASQUE D'OR
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

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WALT DISNEY SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

101 DALMATIANS
Ride a Wild Pony

STARTS TOMORROW AT THESE DISNEY FESTIVAL THEATRES

MANHATTAN C12
FESTIVAL 57th St. at 5th Ave. 5th-12th
BAY C12
RKO 86th St. 86th St. at 7th Ave. 7th-12th
LUCAS 86th St. 86th St. at Broadway 8th-12th

Walt Disney Film Festival

LADY & THE TRAMP
2:10, 5:30, 8:45

APPLE DUMPLING GANG
12:30, 3:45, 6:55, 10:10

FESTIVAL 12th St. at 5th Ave.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24

WALTER 12th St. at 3rd St.

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Hurok Says Competitor to Work With Its Artists

By ALLEN HUGHES

Hurok Concerts Inc., which has lost most of its top artist management executives, announced yesterday that Harold Shaw, one of its competitors, would "devote a substantial portion of his time to Hurok's management affairs."

Shaw is president of Shaw Concerts Inc., and that organization and Hurok will remain separate entities, according to the announcement, but Hurok Concerts will provide representation for the artist list.

All hope this contractual relationship will lead to a more formal association in the future, said Paul Del Rossi, who is co-owner with Maynard Goldman of Hurok Concerts.

Shaw, who was with Hurok for 25 years before establishing his own business as a wholly independent operation, said that as he understood the new contract his work for Hurok Concerts would be "basically related to solo artists."

"We Have a Formula"

Asked how he would decide which of the two managements was to get a new artist who might appear on the scene, Mr. Shaw answered: "We have a formula. If an artist walks in the Hurok door first, Hurok gets him. If he walks in the Shaw door first, Shaw gets him. It is the kind of artist that everyone wants, we'll discuss it."

The development follows a series of dismissals and resignations from Hurok Concerts. Those who have left within the last few months are Sheldon Gold, who became the Hurok president following the death of Sal Hurok; Walter Prude, a former vice president; and Roger Hall, who was named chairman of Hurok Concerts when Mr. Goldman and Dr. Del Rossi bought the concert management business last year from the General Electric Company.

Shortly after their departures from Hurok Concerts, Mr. Goldman and Mr. Prude announced that they would be associated in a new concern, ICM Artists Ltd. Shortly after that, Hurok Concerts announced that it had announced Mr. Gold and ICM Artists



Harold Shaw, left, president of Shaw Concerts Inc., meeting with Maynard Goldman and Paul Del Rossi, right, co-owners of Hurok Concerts Inc., at their offices.

and had asked for an injunction restraining the defendants from breaching various contractual and proprietary rights of Hurok.

ICM Artists has not yet released the list of artists it will manage, but it is expected by many in the music business to include a number of major artists formerly managed by Hurok Concerts.

"The Biggest Names"

Among the prominent artists named yesterday as current Hurok clients were Arthur Rubinstein, Van Cliburn, Andres Segovia, Heitor Villa-Lobos, and Jerome Hines. Mr. Shaw agreed that "the biggest names" on the current list had been mentioned in the announcement. Among former Hurok artists not mentioned

yesterday were Claudio Arrau, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Gioia Bachauer, Daniel Barenboim, Isaac Stern and Shirley Verrett.

Mr. Goldman said that the purpose of the lawsuit against Mr. Gold and ICM Artists "is not to bring back specific artists." Mr. Del Rossi said, "A number of artists who left the Hurok family have called Mr. Shaw since they heard we were discussing some kind of associ-

ation and said they would like to talk to him."

Mr. Shaw, whose list of artists includes Vladimir Horowitz, Julian Bream, Garrick Ohlsson, Malcolm Forster, and Eugene Fodor, said that he was already considering the possibility of bringing artists from the two managements together for special performances. "We foresee some wonderful combinations," he said.

Music: Cologne Visitors

By DONAL DENAHAN

Sometimes it is difficult to gauge the worth of a touring orchestra and its conductor at first hearing, simply because the pieces they bring on tour have been rehearsed and polished for many hours to make the best possible impression. If, for instance, one had come in near the end of Tuesday night's Mosty Mozart concert at Alice Tully Hall when Helmut Müller-Brühl was leading his youthful Cologne Chamber Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 44 in E minor, the impression gained would have been almost entirely positive.

Mr. Müller-Brühl, while perhaps not a major talent, conducted Haydn's "Trauer-symphonie" with care for detail and sensitivity to its melancholy strain. The orchestral tone was homogeneous and a solid ensemble was maintained throughout. But, particularly in two concertos that preceded the Haydn, performers rose on higher than mediocrity, judged by international-class chamber-orchestra standards.

Possibly the comparatively short and inadequate rehearsal time allowed for concertos, in which orchestras and soloists often are strangers to one another, helps explain the variance in

quality. To be sure, J.C.F. Bach's Symphony No. 10 in E-flat suffered from some imprecise horn playing, but the Cologne orchestra has recorded this repertory and plainly knew its way around the score. But in the concerto accompaniments, violin intonation often slipped, attacks and releases were sloppy, and an overall slackness of line made lengthy movements interminable.

Michael Beroff, soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E-flat (K.271), gave a limp performance that was puny and precious when it probably intended intimacy.

Mr. Beroff was out at his best technically, either, and when he tried to bedazzle with a whirlwind tempo in the finale he sounded merely hurried, rather than exciting. Ransom Wilson, soloist in Mozart's Flute Concerto No. 1 in G (K.313), displayed remarkable agility and precision, even though his tone seemed inflexibly colorless. With little firm guidance from the conductor, Mr. Wilson played rather self-indulgently, especially in an endless cadenza, while the orchestra slid over details of the articulation that more intensive rehearsal might have brought out.

Nonprofit Theaters to Get Ford Aid for New Plays

The Ford Foundation will underwrite a three-year program beginning Oct. 1 for the presentation of new American plays by nonprofit theaters. In the first year, the foundation will allocate \$300,000 to provide theater companies with up to \$7,500 or 5 percent of total operating expenses, whichever is less, to cover a portion of expenses for works that have received not more than one previous professional production.

To qualify, a company must have tax-exempt status, have been in operation for at least three consecutive years, have had actual expenses of \$50,000 or more in its most recent fiscal year and employ at least one full-time policy-level staff member. A wide range of theaters from large resident companies to experimental troupes will be eligible.

In announcing the program, Richard C. Sheldon, director of the foundation's Office of the Arts, said:

"Nonprofit theater is the main outlet for the initial performance of new plays. These companies give hundreds of writers, directors and actors a chance to collaborate on new material. Such a process is essential to the continuing development of the theater as a serious form."

Wilson Objects To New People

Earl Wilson Jr. has asked to have his name removed from any credits for the Broadway production of "Let My People Come." "I feel that the show has become vulgar," he said.

"Let My People Come," billed as a "sexual musical" for its 2,200 performances at the Village Gate in Greenwich Village, includes nudity, simulated sexual acts and songs celebrating a diversity of sexual activities. It is to open at the Morosco Theatre on July 27.

Mr. Wilson said he objected to a "changed interpretation" of my original music and lyrics made by the producer-director, Phil Oesterman.

Mr. Oesterman said that he had "deep regrets that Mr. Wilson is unhappy" but added that he had no idea what he thought was right.

Bronxite Wins Conducting Prize

A 29-year-old music teacher from the Bronx, Carl Toplow, has won the 1976 Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Young Conductors' Competition. It was announced yesterday by Sergiu Commissiona, orchestra music director. Second prize was awarded to Kenneth Jean, 23, a New Yorker. Third prize went to David Loeb, 26, of Syracuse. Michael D. Morgan, an 18-year-old from Washington got an honorable mention.

The first prize of \$2,000 was donated by Mr. Commissiona and includes an opportunity to conduct the Baltimore orchestra. The second prize of \$1,000 is called the Louis Schaffer Award in honor of a late member of the orchestra. The third prize of \$500 was given anonymously.

The biannual competition, which this year attracted 80 entrants, is open to American conductors under 30 years of age.

Two Americans Win Music Prizes

VIENNA, July 14 (AP)—Two Americans won first prizes yesterday at a festival of young musicians that draws choirs, marching bands, instrumentalists and singers to this city of music each year.

Carrie Stephens of Brookfield, Wis. won a first prize in the vocal division, and Celeste Ruth of Albuquerque, N.M., won a first prize for her performance on the violin.

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— Rex Reed, Daily News

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LAST 5 TIMES

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SEXUAL PERVERSITY

YU 9-2020

سورنا من الامل

U.S. Backs New Taiwan Plan for Olympic Role

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

ina and march behind national flag.

air motion will be presented officially to Ottawa tomorrow morning by I.O.C. according to highly sources.

ada, which recognizes and China diplomatically not Taiwan, has kept of the Taiwanese athletes crossing the border they agree not to as the Republic of carry its flag or use national anthem.

fect, the new man-attempts to present with the same kind accomplish that has the other Taiwan from entering the.

The Taiwanese team is here, is ac-and is ready to com-Canada jabs it now, eve to eject the squad over the objections I.O.C. before a world-

is trying to get the off our back and back of the Canadian

nese and American officials, among others.

Just before the adjournment, a nonvoting I.O.C. spokesman, Monique Ber-hour, confirmed that the I.O.C. was "trying hard" to have the accredited Taiwanese take part in the Games.

Ironically, the latest and potentially gravest threat to the Games developed the day after the flame for the 21st Olympiad was lit by the rays of the sun on the steps of a temple in Ancient Olympia, Greece. After being carried by 550 relay runners to Athens, it will be transmitted almost instantaneously by satellite tomorrow to Ottawa. Thus, it will arrive in the Canadian capital for relay to Olympic Stadium in Montreal on the same day as the I.O.C. request on Taiwan.

Philip Krumm, president of the United States Olympic Committee, confirmed later that an American pullout was "under consideration." However, he said no decision would be made for 24 hours. A majority of the American athletes has arrived at Olympic Village.

Krumm, in seclusion at his hotel most of the day, conferred at least three times with aides of President Ford in Washington. However, the President has no authority over the country's Olympic delegation.

A compromise plan proposed by the I.O.C., headed by Lord Killanin, would have permitted the entire Taiwanese team to compete under the Olympic flag and use the Olympic hymn as an anthem.

Taiwan, recognized by the I.O.C. as the Republic of China, rejected the compromise. It has argued that this is the first time in Olympic history that athletes have been prevented from entering a country to compete.

The yachtsmen have been in the country two weeks. During that time, they have worn their plastic identification dog tags at the main Olympic Village and the yachting center in Kingston, Ontario, 180 miles to the southwest of Lake Ontario.

"These people must be allowed to compete," a source close to the negotiations said.

"The I.O.C. must stand by its rules. If Canada wants to keep them out, it will have to physically eject them."

The accredited group includes only three actual competitors: Kui Lim and his younger brother Yai, who are scheduled to sail in the 470 Class of the Olympic yachting competition, and Thomas Hsueh, the 40-year-old sailing captain and alternate crewman.

Kui Lim, the skipper, is 20 and his brother Yai, 19. The other two members who come under the broad definition of "athlete" are Lin Foo, 42, the sailing coach, and Ling Won, the team's woman meteorologist.

"We're just sitting here waiting," Hsueh said at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, where the I.O.C. stays and holds its major meetings. "Nobody has told us not to wait. All I know is, we're fully accredited and we want to participate all the way."

Hsueh declined comment on the latest Taiwanese strategy, saying only that "we're not pulling out of the

Games." The maneuver is being directed by Henry Hsu, an I.O.C. director; Shen Chi-ming, president of the Republic of China Olympic Committee; and Lawrence S. Ting, vice president of the committee and chief of the Taiwanese delegation.

"My own feeling," said Hsu, "is that we have to stay in the Games according to the rules. If your name is John Jones and you get an invitation to a party under the name of Bill Smith, would you go to the party? The rules say we should parade under the name designated by the I.O.C. That name is Republic of China."

The threat of an American pullout, remote as it might turn out to be, apparently was influencing the I.O.C. deliberations. In the event the United States went home, ABC-TV would be contractually entitled to cancel its multimillion-dollar obligation.

The network paid more than \$25 million for rights to televise the Games. Loss of its share of that revenue would leave the I.O.C. virtually bankrupt.



Victor Yuen, secretary of the Taiwanese delegation to the Olympics, opens headquarters' door to newsmen in Montreal. Initials on door stand for "Republic of China."

Russians Approve Canadians' Stand

By DAVID K. SHPLER
Special to The New York Times

OW, July 14—The press has reported approval Canada's to allow athletes from to compete in the as representatives public of China.

he Communist Party avda, and the Soviet ency, Tass, have in-upport for the exclu-Taiwan, a position es a question about stions when Moscow st to the 1980 Olym-

da, on Sunday, criti-ertain leaders of the International Olympic eel" for objecting to decision.

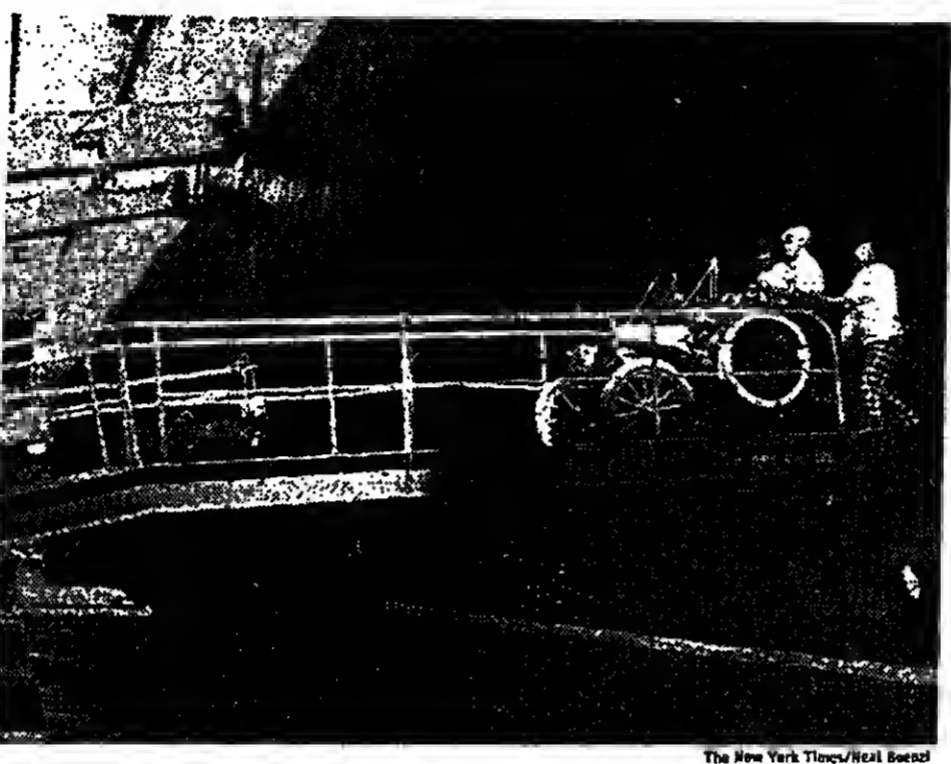
Tass today that the decl-exasperated U.S. nt circles and reactionary-minded is. Canadian mass up media report on-cluding critic's con- in the U.S. ruling cir- the aim of making adian Government its stand."

4 when Moscow was ver Los Angeles as for the Olympics in viet officials pledged all teams recognized I.C.

prepared to admit from all coun-uch take part in the movement," said evlov, head of the Olympic Committee rman of the Soviet Culture and Sports ie in an interview at "The International Committee will the competing and we will accord ospitality and do g for the success of "

as been no refera-is pledge during the ntroversy in Mont-

viet Union has ilitics into sports in In 1974, for exam-oviet Union refused Chile in soccer's p unless the game in a third country. usal to go to Chile, declared, was be- "the Fascist coup and the overthrow imitate Government r Unity, the atmos-



COMING ASHORE: Ed Schuler driving a 1911 Model T Ford from the Queen Elizabeth II yesterday at Pier 88. Vintage cars returned from European tour and will leave from Times Square tomorrow in Bicentennial re-creation of 1908 international race. Page 46.

Baseball Owners Postpone Vote on Pact Until Monday

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, July 14— Loud but only minimal opposition emerged today as baseball's club owners were briefed on the new four-year agreement with their players.

The owners, however, postponed a vote to approve the pact so they could have more time to study its complex terms.

The owners must cast their votes by teletype to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office in New York by 2 P.M. next Monday. When that vote is totaled, perhaps only two clubs—the Oakland A's and St. Louis Cardinals — will have rejected the agreement.

Thirteen votes, including at least five in each 12-team league, are needed for ratification of the pact, which will enable players to become free agents after six years in the majors and allow them to demand a trade after five years.

The 600 players, who need 301 votes, are expected to ratify the agreement overwhelmingly by the end of next week.

today, and it was suggested that they should vote and that those who wanted more time should vote later. The group, however, decided unanimously to give itself until 2 P.M. Monday.

Commissioner Kuhn and some of the owners in favor of the agreement were said to be eager to have it ratified today for political reasons. Kuhn is scheduled to testify before the Special House Committee on Professional Sports next Wednesday, and the indication was that he wanted to be able to go to Washington and report that

baseball had no problems. "The New York Mets and Baltimore Orioles previously were reported to have been against the deal, but they apparently are ready to ratify it. In fact, M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board, was disturbed that he had been pictured as opposing the agreement, which was reached after 13 months and 50 negotiating sessions.

"I wasn't opposed to it," Grant said. "I didn't understand it. I didn't know what it was. The number of clubs

Continued on Page 46, Column 1

Olympic Preview

Rowing Hopes Choppy, Yachting Bright

Eights Favored

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Rowing is one of the best run of all the United States' Olympic sports, having contented coaches and competitors. Contentment, however, gives no assurance of success because the fabulous East German program dominates the sport on the international level (10 firsts in 14 events at the 1975 world championships).

With the addition of six women's events to the Olympic program for the first time, the rowing contingent of 62 athletes is now the second largest after track and

field within the United States team.

Of the 42 medals being contested for, a prognosis is that our oarspersons will win from three to seven. The best bets are in the men's and women's eights and the men's pair with coxswain.

In the latter event, Ken Dreyfuss, the 112-pound coxswain, will compete lying on

Strong as Ever

Of all the 21 Olympic sports, none requires a greater blend of mental and physical dexterity than yachting.

Once again, America's representatives are expected to meet the test in the sailing competition at Kingston, Ont., 180 miles southwest of Montreal, from next Monday to July 27. Medals could come in at least four of the six classes, with the best bets for gold in the Soling and Finn action.

Since 1948, when it took two golds, a silver and a bronze, the United States has captured at least two medals

in every Olympic yachting competition. In 1964, before the format was expanded from five to six classes, American sailors enjoyed their biggest harvest with two silvers and three bronzes.

To win a medal, skippers



Continued on Page 47, Column 1

Continued on Page 47, Column 1

Dave Anderson

22 See nos Top dies, 5-4

LEX YANNIS

ork Cosmos de Tampa Bay Row at Yankee Stadium before 27,892 fans ted an atmosphere e soccer.

Hill, the referee, l three of the Cos- with the approval his lineamen, Jim ts from the stands decisions. Two of is were illegal. As other goal is con- rhaps the fans were

oss, the chairman rd at Warner Com- ns the conglomer- owns the Cosmos, d vigorously about ating.

ave won the last- s, but we have com- bout the officials," l in the Cosmos' om. "Unless the r somebody does about officials, the ill not play in this ut year."

smos, who had lost dies, 5-1, in Tampa, trailed twice last it retaliated each

red two goals and in two others. The

on Page 46, Column 5

These Reds Appeal to the President

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—In his miniature Cincinnati Reds' uniform with "14" and "Rose" on the back, 8-year-old Pete Rose Jr. was twirling a bat near his father's locker in the National League clubhouse after the All-Star Game when somebody asked him what he thought of the American League team.

"They're good," he said, "but the Reds always win."

From the mouths of babes. Any confusion between the Reds and the National League All-Stars is understandable. In the 7-1 victory Tuesday night under the gaze of President Ford, members of the world champion Reds drove in four runs, scored four and produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. Pete Rose's leadoff single sparked a two-run first inning. George Foster's two-run homer put the National League in command, 4-0, in the third. Ken Griffey's two-out run-scoring single enabled Cesar Cedeno, an intruder from the Houston Astros, to add a two-run homer in the eighth.

And so the National League, alias the Cincinnati Reds, won the All-Star Game for the fifth consecutive year and the 13th time in the last 14 games. It's not an accident.

"You go down the rosters," Pete Rose was saying, "and when you get to the substitutes, we got some tremendous players."

Not Much A. L. Power

That's a diplomatic way of saying that the National League has more depth in talent. And this time, the National League also had tremendous depth in power. Of the American League's five leading home-run hitters, only Carl Yastrzemski was on the All-Star squad. Yaz is third with 16 homers. None of the other leaders were elected or named—Sal Bando, George Hendrick, Lee May and Jim Rice—and such sluggers as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and John Mayberry are having, for them off years.

"I didn't have my good fastball," said John (The Count) Montefusco, the National League's answer to Mark Fidrych, "but I didn't need it against the All-Star Game, as Home runs often dominate the All-Star Game, as Foster's and Cedeno's did. In their batting order, the American League had some exceptional hitters, such as Rod Carew and George Brett, but few power hitters despite Fred Lynn's homer.

"Next year," said John Montefusco, "they should split up the National League team and forget about the American League team."

John Montefusco had pitched two hitless innings in celebrating his three-day reprieve from the San Francisco Giants, the team apparently sentenced to last place in the National League West.

"They should let the American League play Montreal

next year," The Count said. "No, let them play San Francisco."

Before the game, when President Ford visited each clubhouse, The Count had asked him for "Federal aid for a disastrous team," meaning the Giants. Perhaps more than most of the National League players, The Count appreciated what the Reds meant to the victory.

"Bench, Perez, Rose, Morgan, they get you up," The Count said. "They're winners."

With his contribution to the National League cause, The Count had upstaged The Bird.

"Fidrych came in here with a 9-an-3 record and a 1.78 earned-run average, I had a 7-and-8 record, I had to keep my mouth shut," The Count said. "If I were 18 and 3 like Randy Jones is, I'd have heally popped off. The Bird told me that if the National League won, he'd blow up my car. I'd better keep it in the garage. I'm only kidding — but I don't know about him, he's a little weird."

Discussing Cedeno's Hands

President Ford enjoyed The Bird and The Count, but most of all he seemed to enjoy how the Reds play baseball.

"When Morgan and Concepcion made that slick double play in the first inning," Joe Garagiola recalled, "the President said, 'No wonder they're in first place.' He knows the game."

The President had requested that the inimitable NBC sportscaster accompany him on Air Force One to and from the All-Star Game.

"I think the most excited the President got was when Pete Ross slid head first into third base on his triple," Joe Garagiola said. "You know he's a fan when he appreciates a triple."

Ernie Banks, the Hall of Fame slugger from the Chicago Cubs, also was in the Presidential party. And after Cedeno struck out in the sixth, Banks criticized his batting form.

"He holds his hands too high," Banks said.

When the Astro outfielder came up in the eighth, Banks mentioned it again.

"His hands do look a little high," the President agreed. "You guys are trying to make a broadcaster out of him," Joe Garagiola said. "He's not up there posing for a portrait."

"But his hands are too high," Banks repeated. "Moments later Cedeno hit his two-run homer.

"If he listened to you guys," Joe Garagiola said, "he'd be going to air-conditioning school."

Everybody laughed. And later, Joe Garagiola thanked the President for inviting him along.

"This is the greatest year," Joe Geragiola said, "that I've ever had in one day."

Lockhart Retires; Giant for 11 Years

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Spider Lockhart completed his version of "Only in America" yesterday by retiring from the New York Giants after 11 seasons and driving off in his white Jaguar to Bach's & Company, stockbrokers.

The sinewy defensive back, who had played in the Pro Bowl twice and was a starter the first time he stepped on the field, said he had made the decision after a sleepless night and after passing his physical examination for the season.

"Can I still play football?" he said. "That's not the point."

He explained that it was time to move on, to Bach's institutional sales department especially.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, the Jets' defensive back Steve Tannen quit and immediately met with his theatrical agent to audition for acting jobs. Tannen had been traded from the Jets to the Oakland Raiders, but on Tuesday he failed his Oak-



Carl (Spider) Lockhart, land physical and became Jet property again. Lockhart is remaining here. "Where else but in New York

Continued on Page 47, Column 6

In a glass by itself.

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Rhipps Replaces Dreyfus at N. Y. R. A.

Jack Dreyfus turned over the chairmanship of the New York Racing Association to Ogden Mills (Diny) Phipps yesterday. Dreyfus resigned the post to devote more time to his Dreyfus Medical Foundation, a worldwide race operation that is involved with the drug Dilantin. The 35-year-old Phipps apparently will continue under the course set by Dreyfus, who took over the post in early 1975 after the death of his father, C. C. Phipps, former chairman of the N.Y.R.A. was created for Phipps.

Presumably, both tracks can operate in the future as closed-circuit locations to handle off-track wagering when racing shifts to Saratoga. Dreyfus, now 61 years old, was able to get through legislative tax relief for the N.Y.R.A. that lowered the state's takeout on parimutuel betting. The move followed a \$3.3 million deficit by the association. Phipps' racing fortune was increased shortly after he became chairman yesterday. His father, Ogden Phipps, won the featured \$38,625 Astoria Stakes at the Big A.



Squander winning the eighth race at Aqueduct.

Dilantin, a drug originally used on horses but found to control epilepsy and other neurological diseases in humans.

John Veitch, the trainer for Calumet Farms, set a lie-detector test in connection with the drugging of one of his horses. Until he takes the test, his 30-day suspension has been lifted by the State Racing and Wagering Board. He was suspended when Our Mims showed Butazolidin in a urine sample after she finished third in the Fashion Stakes at Belmont last month.

At Freehold . . .
Francis J. Staten Island has been named racing secretary at the New Jersey harness track. He succeeds Richard O'Donnell, who is moving on to Yonkers Raceway. Ferone has been assistant race secretary at 1 Liberty Bell track and will take over at Freehold on Aug. 15.

At Roosevelt . . .
The \$52,601.39 Lady Suffolk Trot will have 10.5-year-old fillies competing tonight. The early choice is Hilary Almsburst, who will be driven by Del Miller. Miller usually restricts his drives to stake horses—and horses he has a special interest in.

Handelman Wins Three-Mile Race
Frank Handelman, 31 years old, from the Central Park Track Club, turned in a time of 14 minutes 45 seconds to win the Road Runners Club of New York Association three-mile summer speed program race in Central Park last night. Ron McDonald, 24, of the East Coast A.C. was second in 15:09.

In third place and the first of 20 teen-agers entered was Joe Itak, 16, from Bardonia, N.Y., in 15:15. Jack Brennan, 23, and Fritz Mueller, 40, both of the Central Park T.C. finished tied for fourth in 15:25. The first woman finisher was Nancy Lindsay, 27, the national women's 20-kilometer champion, who finished 34th in the field of 103 with a time of 17:31.

Aqueduct Race Charts

OWNERS BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC. (See Daily Racing Form)

WEDNESDAY, July 14, 13th day. Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST—\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:20.45. 2-1-10 (E) 1:21.20. 3-1-10 (E) 1:22.15. 4-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:23.85. 6-1-10 (E) 1:24.70. 7-1-10 (E) 1:25.55. 8-1-10 (E) 1:26.40. 9-1-10 (E) 1:27.25. 10-1-10 (E) 1:28.10.

SEVENTH—\$1,000, 2YO and up, 1 1/4 miles. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 2:00.00. 2-1-10 (E) 2:01.00. 3-1-10 (E) 2:02.00. 4-1-10 (E) 2:03.00. 5-1-10 (E) 2:04.00. 6-1-10 (E) 2:05.00. 7-1-10 (E) 2:06.00. 8-1-10 (E) 2:07.00. 9-1-10 (E) 2:08.00. 10-1-10 (E) 2:09.00.

THIRD—\$12,000, 4 furlongs, 2YO and up, 1M. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:19.00.

FOURTH—\$7,000, 1 1/8 miles, 3YO and up. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:40.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:41.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:42.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:43.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:44.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:45.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:46.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:47.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:48.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:49.00.

FIFTH—\$11,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:50.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:51.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:52.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:53.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:54.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:55.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:56.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:57.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:58.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:59.00.

SIXTH—\$6,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:25.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:27.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:28.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:29.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:30.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:31.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:32.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:33.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:34.00.

EIGHTH—\$12,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 2:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 2:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 2:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 2:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 2:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 2:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 2:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 2:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 2:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 2:19.00.

NINTH—\$7,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:45.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:46.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:47.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:48.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:49.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:50.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:51.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:52.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:53.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:54.00.

TENTH—\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:20.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:24.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:25.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:27.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:28.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:29.00.

Eleventh—\$3,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:15.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:24.00.

Twelfth—\$4,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:18.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:24.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:25.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:27.00.

Thirteenth—\$2,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:12.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:21.00.

Fourteenth—\$1,500, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:19.00.

Fifteenth—\$1,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. Winner: 1-14-10 (E) 1:08.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:09.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:10.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:17.00.

In motorboat racing in the 1960's, shortly after he was graduated from Yale. He is a former national doubles champion in squash racquets. His father is Ogden Phipps, a past chairman of The Jockey Club.

Dreyfus is best known as the founder of the Dreyfus Fund, the popular national fund. But in recent years he has lectured on the merits of

Aqueduct Entries
Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates DTB listing.

FIRST—\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:20.45. 2-1-10 (E) 1:21.20. 3-1-10 (E) 1:22.15. 4-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:23.85. 6-1-10 (E) 1:24.70. 7-1-10 (E) 1:25.55. 8-1-10 (E) 1:26.40. 9-1-10 (E) 1:27.25. 10-1-10 (E) 1:28.10.

SEVENTH—\$1,000, 2YO and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-14-10 (E) 2:00.00. 2-1-10 (E) 2:01.00. 3-1-10 (E) 2:02.00. 4-1-10 (E) 2:03.00. 5-1-10 (E) 2:04.00. 6-1-10 (E) 2:05.00. 7-1-10 (E) 2:06.00. 8-1-10 (E) 2:07.00. 9-1-10 (E) 2:08.00. 10-1-10 (E) 2:09.00.

THIRD—\$12,000, 4 furlongs, 2YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 1:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:19.00.

FOURTH—\$7,000, 1 1/8 miles, 3YO and up. 1-14-10 (E) 1:40.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:41.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:42.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:43.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:44.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:45.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:46.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:47.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:48.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:49.00.

FIFTH—\$11,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 1:50.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:51.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:52.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:53.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:54.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:55.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:56.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:57.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:58.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:59.00.

SIXTH—\$6,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:25.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:27.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:28.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:29.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:30.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:31.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:32.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:33.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:34.00.

EIGHTH—\$12,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 2:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 2:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 2:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 2:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 2:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 2:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 2:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 2:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 2:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 2:19.00.

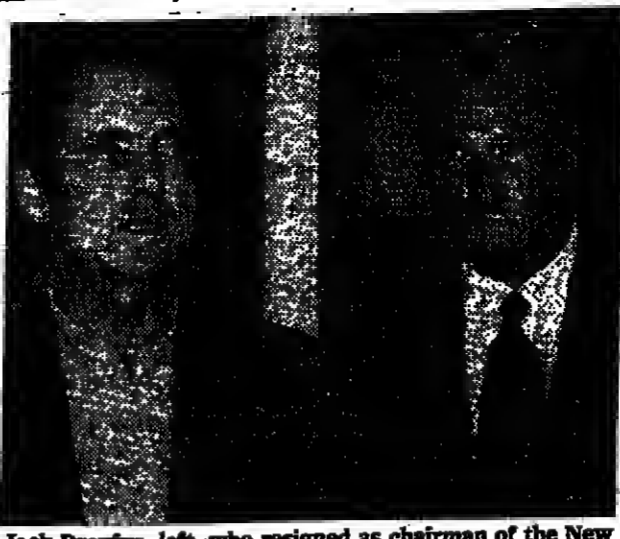
NINTH—\$7,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 1:45.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:46.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:47.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:48.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:49.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:50.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:51.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:52.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:53.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:54.00.

TENTH—\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:20.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:24.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:25.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:27.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:28.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:29.00.

Eleventh—\$3,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:15.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:24.00.

Twelfth—\$4,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:18.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:24.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:25.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:27.00.

Thirteenth—\$2,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:12.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:21.00.



Jack Dreyfus, left, who resigned as chairman of the New York Racing Association, and Ogden M. Phipps, former vice chairman, who succeeded him. Thomas M. Bancroft Jr. was elected to fill the position held by Phipps.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

FIRST—\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:20.45. 2-1-10 (E) 1:21.20. 3-1-10 (E) 1:22.15. 4-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:23.85. 6-1-10 (E) 1:24.70. 7-1-10 (E) 1:25.55. 8-1-10 (E) 1:26.40. 9-1-10 (E) 1:27.25. 10-1-10 (E) 1:28.10.

SEVENTH—\$1,000, 2YO and up, 1 1/4 miles. 1-14-10 (E) 2:00.00. 2-1-10 (E) 2:01.00. 3-1-10 (E) 2:02.00. 4-1-10 (E) 2:03.00. 5-1-10 (E) 2:04.00. 6-1-10 (E) 2:05.00. 7-1-10 (E) 2:06.00. 8-1-10 (E) 2:07.00. 9-1-10 (E) 2:08.00. 10-1-10 (E) 2:09.00.

THIRD—\$12,000, 4 furlongs, 2YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 1:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:19.00.

FOURTH—\$7,000, 1 1/8 miles, 3YO and up. 1-14-10 (E) 1:40.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:41.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:42.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:43.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:44.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:45.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:46.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:47.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:48.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:49.00.

FIFTH—\$11,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 1:50.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:51.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:52.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:53.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:54.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:55.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:56.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:57.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:58.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:59.00.

SIXTH—\$6,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:25.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:27.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:28.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:29.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:30.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:31.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:32.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:33.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:34.00.

EIGHTH—\$12,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 2:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 2:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 2:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 2:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 2:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 2:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 2:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 2:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 2:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 2:19.00.

NINTH—\$7,000, 1 1/4 miles, 3YO and up, 1M. 1-14-10 (E) 1:45.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:46.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:47.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:48.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:49.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:50.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:51.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:52.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:53.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:54.00.

TENTH—\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:20.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:24.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:25.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:27.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:28.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:29.00.

Eleventh—\$3,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:15.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:24.00.

Twelfth—\$4,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:18.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:21.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:22.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:23.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:24.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:25.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:26.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:27.00.

Thirteenth—\$2,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:12.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:19.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:20.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:21.00.

Fourteenth—\$1,500, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:10.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:17.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:18.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:19.00.

Fifteenth—\$1,000, 6 furlongs, 2YO. 1-14-10 (E) 1:08.00. 2-1-10 (E) 1:09.00. 3-1-10 (E) 1:10.00. 4-1-10 (E) 1:11.00. 5-1-10 (E) 1:12.00. 6-1-10 (E) 1:13.00. 7-1-10 (E) 1:14.00. 8-1-10 (E) 1:15.00. 9-1-10 (E) 1:16.00. 10-1-10 (E) 1:17.00.

High Tides Around New York

July 15: High tide at 1:15 P.M. and 1:45 P.M. Low tide at 7:15 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

July 16: High tide at 1:10 P.M. and 1:40 P.M. Low tide at 7:10 A.M. and 7:40 P.M.

July 17: High tide at 1:05 P.M. and 1:35 P.M. Low tide at 7:05 A.M. and 7:35 P.M.

July 18: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 19: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 20: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 21: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 22: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 23: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 24: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

July 25: High tide at 1:00 P.M. and 1:30 P.M. Low tide at 7:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

St. Bernard's St. Ex-Major's Fan

By WALTER K. FLETCHER

Don Coss is a retired major in the Air Force. For the last eight years of the 22 he spent in the service, Coss was engaged in earth-shaking tracking

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St. Bernard's Ex-Major Links Dolan Advances Links



Pate in Field for \$300,000 Westchester Classic Today

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Special to The New York Times HARRISON, N.Y., July 14—Jerry Pate's first Professional Golfers' Association tournament as a pro was the 1975 Westchester Classic...

And that's really something for a 22-year-old. Player, who said, "I haven't been playing worth a damn in the last month," had an amazing round of 33.33-66 today, hitting each of the 18 greens in regulation figures...

Some of the leading golfers and their tee times tomorrow: Weiskopf, 9:02 A.M.; Hale Irwin, 8:18; Nicklaus, 8:26; Crampton, 8:42; Player, 1:18 P.M.; Hubert Green, and Ben Crenshaw, 1:26; Littler, 1:42.

Associated Press Gene Littler looks pensive as he walks across the first green at the Westchester Country Club during pro-amateur event.

Barenaba Gains in Public Links Golf

COON RAPIDS, Minn., July 14 (AP)—Randy Barenaba's game revived just in time today for a victory in the opening round of match play at the United States Public Links golf championship. However, Jeff Thomas, the medal winner, was among several favorites who were beaten.

THE LEADING SCORES

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like Justin Cushing, Meadow Brook, and Judy Cooperstein.

Pro Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Name and Transaction. Includes names like NEW YORK JETS (AP) and Steve Tannen.

AS' 58 2 for \$85 your car your choice 4088

A UNIQUE COMBINATION OF THE CAR YOU REALLY WANT AND THE CAR YOU REALLY NEED.



Eventually into each life a practical car must come. Something compact. Something economical. Something with room for four. Something called a "Family Car."

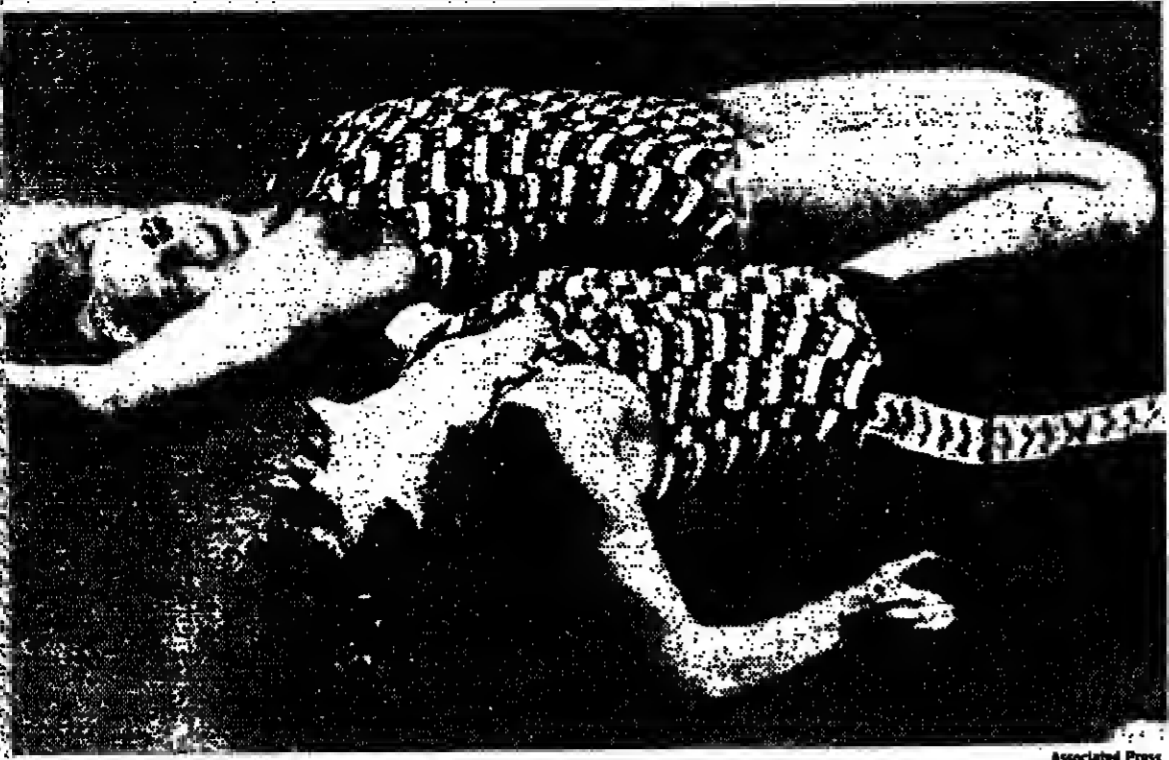
the past ten years it has utterly dominated its class on the great race courses of the world. A car so thoroughly satisfying to drive that, for an unheard of seven years running, the readers of Car & Driver magazine voted it "The Best Sports Sedan in the World."

with an agility and a precision that will spoil you for any other car. And for all its sports car characteristics—the BMW 2002 is every inch a true family car. Even in the rear there's more than ample room for life-sized adults.

- CONNECTICUT Bloomfield Holman BMW 425 Bloomfield Ave. Danville Gearhart Enterprises, Inc. 250 Bloomfield Ave. Edgewater Olympic Foreign Car Sales 820 River Rd.



Autos Stop...
te to San Fr...



Associated Press

Shirley Babashoff, top, and a teammate going through leg exercises at the Olympic pool in Montreal

Women Swimmers Are Confident

By NK LITSKY
The New York Times

AL, July 14—East women broke 15 ds at their recent trials. They hold is in 12 of the 13 acs, and some k they will win ic races.

home since she was 7, and everything she does is supervised.

Is that fair? "The country's goal is to have the best possible sports program, and that's the way they go about it," said Miss Morrey. "Who's to say it's fair?"

Coach Is Confident
Jack Nelson, head coach of the American women, reflected the confidence of his swimmers.

"The East Germans are top dogs on paper, but we're out racing on paper," he said. "Undoubtedly, this is the best women's team in United States history."

The most prolific and perhaps the most talented American woman swimmer is 19-year-old Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif. She will swim in five individual races (100-200-400- and 800-meter freestyle and 400-

meter individual medley) and probably two relays.

The most prolific and perhaps the most talented woman swimmer anywhere is 18-year-old Kornelia Ender of East Germany. She holds four individual world records, and she held a fifth record for two days last month. She will swim five Olympic events, including relays, and four of the five against Miss Babashoff.

Will Miss Babashoff be looking for Miss Ender when they race?

"I'm looking for whoever is in front of me," said Miss Babashoff. "I'm not going into the swim to beat her. She's there, but so is everybody else. Everyone talks about Babashoff-Ender. It's not like that for me."

Whom is Miss Babashoff worried about?

"Everyone."
Any country in particular?

"Everyone."
When Miss Babashoff speaks in public, she seldom uses two sentences when one will do.

Her Goal Is Gold
"I like the 800 because I can go easy most of the time."
What is Miss Babashoff's goal in the Olympics?
"To try my hardest and try to win a gold medal."
Where does she have the best chance?
"Probably the freestyle."
In which of the four freestyle races?
"One of them."

FINANCIAL SUMMARIES
Club, helmswoman, crew position each race in parentheses, total final points:
1. Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, Oyster Bay, L. I., won the Syce Cup of the Indian Harbor Y.C. today for the women's Long Island Sound sailing championship.

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Mrs. Neff, who had finished first in all three of yesterday's races, won the 43-year-old trophy for the third time since 1970 and again qualified for the Area B semifinals of the women's North American championship.

Today, in 12- to 18-knot north-northwest wind, she placed second and fourth in the final races. These were won by Carolyn Fisher, representing the host club, on a 5.6-mile modified Gold Cup course, by over 75 yards, and by Martha Starkweather of Riverside (Conn.) Y.C. on a 7-mile Olympic course, by about 50 yards.

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By The Associated Press
Based on 28th of July
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No Amer. Soccer League
Tampa Bay at New York, St. Louis at San Jose.

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Tonight's Game
San Antonio at Vancouver.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Mrs. Neff Captures Syce Cup

Special to The New York Times

GREENWICH, Conn., July 14—Mrs. W. Perry Neff of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club at Oyster Bay, L. I., won the Syce Cup of the Indian Harbor Y.C. today for the women's Long Island Sound sailing championship.

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COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Lockhart of Giants Retires

Continued From Page 43

could a 13th-round draft choice, a black guy from Dallas, make it like this?" he asked.

For many Giant fans, Lockhart was the last link to the players of the great years. When he reported in 1965, he scrimmaged against such receivers as Del Shofner, Homer Jones and Joe Morrison.

He covered them so well that Emten Tunnell, who coached the Giants' secondary and who had been the National Football League's top defensive back, told him, "Skinny, that's the way to play it—just like a spider."

After that day, people often forgot that Lockhart's first name was Carl. At 6 feet 2 inches and only 170 pounds, he was an athletic windmill of arms and knees battling away enemy passes. He winds up his career with 41 interceptions, behind only Tunnell and Jim Patton among Giants.

For the last eight seasons he was the club's defensive captain, playing free safety. He was the team's senior player in length of service.

"My regret," he said, "is never playing for a championship team."

Only One-Year Contracts
Although there was little question after his rookie season that he would be signed a contract of more than one year, each pact was negotiated with Wellington Mara.

After one hard bargaining session, when Lockhart refused to sign, Tunnell told him, "You should be paying them to play." Tunnell meant that he considered it an honor to wear the Giants' uniform.

While Lockhart, 33 years old, was taking off his uniform for the last time yesterday, the Giants' regulars were putting theirs on as they reported to camp at Pleasantville, N.Y.

The veterans will put on pads today for their first workout, but many of them exercised their arms yesterday by signing autographs for hundreds of youngsters.

Perhaps Tannen will become the object of autograph seekers in his own field.

"Steve already did a beer commercial for Canada's beer this summer," Mary Tannen, his wife, said as she packed yesterday in her New York apartment. "He's found that acting makes him happiest. It's another one of his creative expressions."

Acting was also on O. J. Simpson's mind during a brief stop in New York yesterday.

He reaffirmed his statement made on Tuesday that he would not play for the Buffalo Bills next season, did not want to be traded to New York and did not want the Los Angeles Rams.

In Los Angeles, Simpson, in addition to being with his wife and children the year round (they do not move East during the football season), would be closer to the movie colony, which he ex-



Larry Conka taking a handoff from Craig Morton at Giants' camp yesterday in Pleasantville, N.Y.

pects to join after his football career is over.

The Jets picked up a line-backer, Clarence Sanders of the University of Cincinnati, who had been waived by San Diego. No team picked up Al Woodall, placed on waivers, and the former Jet quarterback is a free agent.

Hanratty Injures Finger
LATROBE, Pa., July 14 (AP)—Terry Hanratty dislocated the middle finger of his throwing hand today during the first scrimmage at the Pittsburgh Steelers' preseason camp.

Hanratty's finger was hit on a delayed snap from center. X-rays were scheduled for tomorrow to determine if the finger is broken.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Look a Bit Choppy for U.S. Oarsmen

From Page 43

the how of the steering with tiller in the accepted way. It reduces wind

er event, the is wide open, contenders for es in the final: y, New Zealand, rlon, West Ger- n, Australia, and tates.

enbeg, the cau- States coach, s-boud his eight n or four of the n a preliminary ld be eliminated. o think we have a medal," he

w, he has four om the boat he a world cham- uccure two sum- including Alan Harvard stroke.

tic Jim Dietz is ot 7-inch Bronx r also has a medal in the Dietz was the United States had an establish- 64 scullers, in- the growth of this

Olympics, the

only medal the Americans woo was the silver, which was achieved by the eight in an upset. The year before, United States prestige in a sport that it had dominated for five decades hit bottom, as no American qualified for any final at the world event.

From this rowing to end sole antagonisms between the clubs and the colleges, to start up national training camps from which would come selected all-star eights and fours for international competition, and to raise appreciable funds for an impoverished sport which has no spectator income, the picture is quite different.

Under the leadership of Hart Perry of a prep school, master of Kent, who heads the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, these aims were achieved together with the smooth inclusion of an entire women's crew program, which grew rapidly into the national team.

The Endless Training
The women were given the best teacher in Harry Parker of Harvard, the most successful coach ever. The Parker women's eight, in its first try at a world championship, took second last year, which in turn advanced the crew world.

match. These are gifts that came only from experiences thousands of competitive miles sailed, endless tacks, constant sail changes.

America's broad-based yachting strength is reflected in the geographical distribution of its Olympic skippers. They come from Texas (John Kolius, Soling class); New York (Norm Freeman, Flying Dutchman); California (Floris Comner, Thompson); Florida (Bob Whitehurst, 470); New Jersey (Peter Commette, Finn); and Hawaii (David McFaul, Tornado).

Reliable Breezes
All have had the benefit of earning their Olympic berths in trials on Lake Ontario at Henderson Harbor, N.Y., 25 miles from where the seven-race Olympic

series will be sailing. The Kingston area, not far from the Thousand Islands region of the St. Lawrence river is noted for its reliable breezes.

It also can produce erratic weather, though, and that's when the team will be tested most severely. France, Italy, the Soviet Union, Sweden and Australia will provide some of the top opposition.

"Winning in the Olympics is a mental test," says Bill Benton, the squad's assistant manager. "A young sailor will be most vulnerable to defeat because of a mental problem. The pressure turns off the brain."

Whitehurst is 19, Commette 22, Kolius 25 and McFaul 26. The senior cit-

zens are Freeman; a 44-year-old attorney from Ithaca, and Comner, 33.

Strong Contender
Yet Commette, a Tufts College student who took a year off to prepare for the Olympics, is considered a strong gold-medal contender in the single-handed Finn Class. Gus Miller, third in the European championships, lost out to Commette in the American trials. And in the Soling trials, Kolius outslugged Buddy McGees, the 1972 Olympic gold medalist in this 26-foot keel boat.

"Sometimes," says Richard Stearns, chairman of the United States Olympic Yachting Committee, "young sailors are too busy sailing to worry about pressure."

STEVES CADDY

perseverance necessary to perfect stroking techniques. A single blade without fulcrum is used for canoeing, and a double blade is used for kayaking.

Expert Coaches Needed
A dearth of knowledgeable coaches has hampered the United States effort. The only medal won by an American in the last three Olympics was Marla Jones Smoke's bronze in the kayak singles in 1964. Our most adept paddlers this time are Roland Mullen of Arlington, Va., who should qualify for the final round in the canoeing pairs.

The Soviet Union is No. 1 in the sport, having taken six of a possible seven gold medals in 1972. Hungary, Rumania and East Germany also have strong teams.

Four additional events have been added to the men's program for Montreal, but the women's portion remains the same with two kayaking events, a turbulent water slalom, added in 1972, has been dropped.

These are two new preview articles in a weeklong preview of Olympic events. Next: Equestrian and other sports.

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Tonight's Game
San Antonio at Vancouver.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS
SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

Unseeded Pohmann Topples Ashe in Austria, 6-4, 6-3

By NK LITSKY
The New York Times

Unseeded Hans Pohmann of West Germany defeated top-seeded Andre Agassi of the United States today in the set so far of the tennis tournament, needed only one break, Ashe, and off his ann was previous- arner with his Jurgen Fass- t had a mediocre ngles.

scored surprising victories on the first day of the Dutch international open tennis championships, were eliminated by two Spaniards today in the second round.

Angel Gimenez defeated Henkes, 6-4, 6-0, and Manuel Santana, 1966 Wimbledon champion, beat Thung, 6-4, 6-3.

Seventh-seeded Patrick Poj of France was upset by Gianni Occhipeto of Italy, 6-4, 6-0, in a first-round match, and Mark Edmondson of Australia was ousted by Robin Drysdale of Britain, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, in a second-round contest.

HILVERSUM, the Netherlands, July 14 (AP)—Fred Hemmes and Rolf Thung of the Netherlands, who had

major upset of the 110,000 Western tournament today, ousting third-seeded Harold Solomon, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Scanlon, the 18-year-old newly crowned National Collegiate champion from Trinity College, gained his first pro tour points as he wore down the ailing Solomon in the second-round match.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., said he had eaten less than a half-hour before the match, thinking he was scheduled to play several hours later. He wilted in the heat, leaving the court once when he became ill.

Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs swept past Britain's Roger Taylor, 6-3, 6-2, and Ismail El Shafat of Egypt ousted last year's runner-up, Sherwood Stewart, 6-3, 6-1.

CINCINNATI, July 14 (AP)—Unseeded Bill Scanlon of Dallas produced the first

MID-SUMMER SOUND SALE AT U.S. STEREO. ALL THE GREAT BRANDS AT PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT...

HEADPHONE SPECIAL

KOSS
SPECIAL HEADPHONE SALE
SPECIAL HEADPHONE

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Lists various companies such as AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS section containing a list of various mutual funds and their corresponding prices.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds section listing various government bonds, their maturities, and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C section listing additional over-the-counter transactions and market data.

صكنا من الاميل



M. Net Up 26%; CA's Is Doubled

Computers Electronics Sector Back in the Black

By M. RECKERT National Business Corporation, the leading computer-based earnings 26.3 percent in the second quarter...

Scoreboard

Table with columns: CORPORATION, APRIL-JUNE EARNINGS 1978, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1977. Rows include Cascade, International, etc.

House Net Gains for Second Quarter

House Electric the half-year volume to \$2.99 billion, up 5.3 percent from \$2.76 billion...

Rapid-American Holder Forces Officer Pay Cuts

By ISADORE BARMASH Top management salary cuts have not been exceptional in troubled times, but cuts forced by stockholders are something else again...

AUTO SALES RISE IN 10-DAY PERIOD

July 1-10 Deliveries 14.3% Ahead of '75—Shortages in Some Lines Cited

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, July 14 — The American auto industry reported today shortages in some lines were holding down new car sales...

EARNINGS SLUMP AT 2 LARGE BANKS

Bankers Trust and Chemical Report Sharp Declines—Wells Fargo Has Rise The Bankers Trust New York Corporation and the Chemical Bank of New York...

Bank of Japan Acts

The dollar fell to a 13-month low against the yen as the Bank of Japan bought dollars to stem the yen's rise...



At a picnic lunch at Gracie Mansion yesterday were, from the left, Preston R. Tisch, president of the Loews Corporation and chairman of the convention citizens committee; Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans; Lewis Rudin, chairman of Commission for a Better New York, and Abe Feilberg, American Bank and Trust Company chairman.

Executives Swarm to Convention City

By STEVEN RATNER There seems to be no reason for businessmen to come to New York for the convention. Almost none are delegates, the modest fundraising permitted under the new campaign laws is largely over, and Jimmy Carter has never been particularly attractive to them anyway...

Common Market Trade Patterns



Common Market Unity

Leaders See Ties in Europe Imperiled If Policies Are Not Linked More Closely BRUSSELS, July 13—It became increasingly clear at this week's meeting of the Common Market summit here that the member nations could neither solve their most urgent problems alone...

GOLD PRICE SLIPS AT L.M.F. AUCTION

780,000 Ounces Are Sold at \$122.05, Off From \$126 Brought 6 Weeks Ago WASHINGTON, July 14—The International Monetary Fund sold 780,000 ounces of its gold at auction today at a price of \$122.05 an ounce...

Run a motel?

More and more motel owners enjoy the custom-crafted protection, one-contract convenience and substantial savings delivered by our MOTEL POLICY

The Home Insurance Company

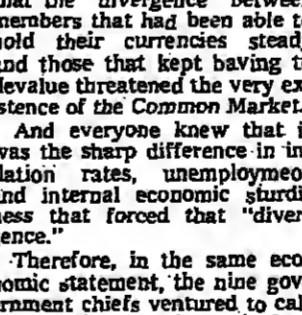
Every Thursday evening

Our specialists are available between 7:00 and 8:30 P.M. to answer your questions on TAX FREE BONDS. Call us—you should get to know us. M/S Multi-Vest Securities, Inc.

Dow Off 0.90 to 1,005.16 As Volume Shows Decline

By TERRY ROBARDS The stock market churned indecisively yesterday in the area just above the 1,000 mark in the Dow Jones industrial average and closed virtually unchanged to declining volume...

Market Profile



Bank of Japan Acts

The dollar fell to a 13-month low against the yen as the Bank of Japan bought dollars to stem the yen's rise...

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Alcoa Says U.S. Envoy Solicited Payment Abroad MAY INVENTORIES S.E.C. Offers Changes in Disclosure

From Page 1, Col. 2 April The New York... The Central... Agency knew of... Aircraft Corporation... was not established... employee of that... multimillion-dollar... that went to Japanese...

the educational program was ever carried out, and therefore the payment "may have been, or ultimately resulted in, a political contribution." Subsequently, the company said, four additional payments totaling \$25,000 were made to political officials. In addition, Alcoa said it made a \$5,000 political contribution in the... Although Alcoa was unwilling today to discuss any element of its disclosure to the S.E.C., it yesterday provided a list of 13 countries in which it did a substantial overseas business and a spokesman confirmed that the country in question was among them. The countries are Australia, Britain, Norway, Switzerland, West Germany, Brazil, Jamaica, Surinam, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Mexico, Japan and France.

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)—The United States and Spain entered into an agreement today to share information on the investigation of allegedly illegal payments in Spain by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Antonio Garcia y Rodriguez, Acosta, chief prosecutor of the Spanish Supreme Court, signed the agreement for his country while Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh signed for the United States. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Thornburgh handed Mr. Garcia a packet of information developed by United States investigators. Mr. Thornburgh said the information in the first delivery stemmed from a Senate committee's investigation of Lockheed payments. The agreement commits investigators in both countries to share whatever information they develop in the inquiry and to maintain the confidentiality of the material until it is used in legal proceedings. The agreement is similar to those the Justice Department has signed with several other countries.

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stock is traded in public markets file with the S.E.C. monthly business development summaries, called 8-K forms. The commission would require the filing of these reports within 10 days after any significant business development, as specified in the 8-K form. At present, 8-K forms must be filed within 10 days after the end of each month in which a significant business development occurred. The transfer of a number of items at present included in the monthly 8-K form to the quarterly report, called the 10-Q form. Stuffed to the brim with information on legal proceedings in which the company is involved, increases or decreases in the amount of stock outstanding and data regarding options to purchase stock, and information regarding submissions of matters to a vote of stockholders. The breaking in two of the 10-Q quarterly reports, with part one containing the financial information now required by the form and the second part containing the data trans-

By REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 14—The Securities and Exchange Commission issued today proposed amendments designed to simplify its requirements for periodic corporate disclosure and to require disclosure of the size and source of financial backing in corporate takeover offers. The move is in line with the wishes of the S. E. C. chairman, Roderick M. Hills. The commission also proposed to expand the disclosure required with respect to shifts in the control of companies. In the future, those acquiring control of a company must disclose the amount and source of the "consideration" used in the acquisition, the terms of the consideration and the names of the lenders or pledges and details of any agreement involving the election of directors under a control shift. Other changes proposed in a 71-page commission statement included the following: Elimination of the requirement that companies whose

ferred from the 8-K. Regarding the proposals, the commission's statement said that they "represent an important step forward in the commission's continuing efforts to further simplify the corporate disclosure system under the Federal securities laws and to provide more meaningful information to investors."

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesday, July 14, 1976 PHILIP TITEL BY: RENE-MAUREEN JEWEL, Clerk, 245 Madison St., New York, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$2,325,000.00; ASSETS \$250,000.00. PHILIPPA SARDIA, 2410 Broadway Ave., Bronx, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$4,349; ASSETS \$786. NICK BRITT SAGE, sales business as Kingston Homes, R.D. #1, Canfield, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$29,300; ASSETS \$44,075. HARVEY L. SAGE, sales business as Kingston Homes, R.D. #1, Canfield, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$22,816; ASSETS \$7,207. CAROLE AL VINCENT, 240 E. 81 St., N.Y. LIABILITIES \$5,897; ASSETS none. MERLE M. KNIGHT, Box 263, Claverack, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$4,697; ASSETS \$600. SALLY J. KNIGHT, Box 263, Claverack, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$4,697; ASSETS \$600. ANN ROBERTS, 341 Park Ave., Fairview, N.Y. LIABILITIES \$14,237; ASSETS \$1,722. GEORGE DE ANGELES, 10 E. 22 St., N.Y. LIABILITIES \$18,593; ASSETS \$200. LAZARD ROBERT LITON, 40 Thayer St., N.Y. LIABILITIES \$2,461; ASSETS none.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offerings are made only by the Prospectus.

S.E. Issues \$200,000,000 Rockwell International Corporation \$100,000,000 9% Sinking Fund Debentures Due July 15, 1996 Price 100% and accrued interest \$100,000,000 8.90% Notes Due July 15, 1986 Price 100% and accrued interest Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and others as may lawfully offer these securities in such State. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Read & Co. Inc. The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co. Salomon Brothers Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lazard Freres & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis First Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. First & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. First & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co. Securities Corporation American Securities Corporation First and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Basie Securities Corporation Handels- und Frankfurter Bank Alex. Brown & Sons Securities America Inc. F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. First, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Robert Fleming Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. First, Benson Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. New Court Securities Corporation First Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Pollock & Co., Inc. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. First Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation First and Westbank William D. Witter, Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. First International (America), Inc. Advest Co. Batcher & Singer Montgomery Scott Inc. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Jason/Wood Walker The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Stuart Brothers First Regional Securities, Inc. Cullom Davis & Co. Doft & Co., Inc. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. First Securities Company, Inc. Hamerslag, Kempner & Marks Josephthal & Co.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the 1976 Series A Bonds is exempt from federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions, except that no opinion is expressed as to the exemption from such taxes of interest on any Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a person who, within the meaning of Section 103(c)(7) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, as amended, is a substantial user of facilities with respect to which the proceeds of the Bonds were used or a related person. New Issue / July 15, 1976 \$40,400,000 Tennessee Housing Development Agency Mortgage Finance Program Bonds, 1976 Series A Dated: July 1, 1976/Due: November 1, as shown below The 1976 Series A Bonds are special obligations of the Tennessee Housing Development Agency payable solely from the revenues and other assets of the Agency pledged under the Resolution for the payment of the principal or redemption price of and interest and sinking fund installments on such Bonds. The Agency has no taxing power. The Bonds are not a debt, liability or obligation of the State or any other political subdivision thereof. Neither the full faith and credit nor the taxing power of the State, or of any other political subdivision thereof, is pledged for the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds. Principal and semi-annual interest (payable May 1 and November 1, first interest payment, representing four months interest, due November 1, 1976) payable at the principal office of the Trustee, Commerce Union Bank, Nashville, Tennessee, or, unless registered, at the option of the holder at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 registrable as to principal only, or fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized integral multiple thereof, interchangeable as more fully set forth in the Official Statement. These Bonds are redeemable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement relating thereto. \$25,070,000 Serial Bonds due November 1, as follows: AMOUNTS, RATES, MATURITIES & YIELDS OR PRICES

Amount	Due	Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Due	Rate	Yield or Price
\$ 435,000	1977	8%	4.00%	\$1,425,000	1987	6.10%	6.15%
645,000	1978	8	4.25	1,470,000	1988	6.30	@100
985,000	1979	8	4.70	1,445,000	1989	6.40	@100
1,120,000	1980	8	5.00	1,265,000	1990	6 1/2	@100
1,250,000	1981	8	5.25	2,300,000	1991	6.80	@100
1,375,000	1982	7.30	5.50	1,240,000	1992	6 3/4	@100
1,520,000	1983	5.80	@100	1,190,000	1993	6.80	6.85
1,535,000	1984	5 1/4	@100	1,060,000	1994	6.90	@100
1,405,000	1985	5.80	5.85	940,000	1995	6.90	@100
1,460,000	1986	6	@100	945,000	1996	6.90	@100

\$15,390,000 7.10% Term Bonds due November 1, 2007 @ 100% (Accrued interest to be added) The 1976 Series A Bonds are offered when, and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State. Salomon Brothers The First Boston Corporation White, Weld & Co. The Cherokee Securities Company J. C. Bradford & Co. Equitable Securities Corporation Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Dillon, Read Municipals Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Division of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Draxel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Freres & Co. Lehman Brothers Matthews & Wright, Inc. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith W. H. Morton & Co. John Nuveen & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis (Div. of American Express Co.) Reynolds Securities Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Weeden & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Cumberland Securities Company, Inc. First American National Bank (Nashville) The First National Bank National Bank of Commerce Third National Bank in Memphis Union Planters National Bank The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc. UMIC, Inc. A. Duncan Williams Inc. American National Bank and Trust Company W. N. Estes & Co., Inc. Municipal Securities, Inc. James N. Reddoch & Company M. A. Saunders & Company United American Bank Wiloy Bros., Inc. Wood Brothers Investments, Inc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Official Statement.

\$60,000,000

Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority (Texas)

6.20% Pollution Control Revenue Bonds, Series 1976 (Shell Oil Company Project) due August 1, 2006

The Bonds are not a charge against the general credit or taxing powers of the Authority. The Bonds are payable from and secured by a pledge of certain revenues to be received by the Authority under an Agreement of Sale between the Authority and

Shell Oil Company

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt from federal income taxation to the extent, upon the conditions and subject to the limitations set forth in the Official Statement.

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Official Statement may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

- BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. BEAR, STEARNS & CO. A.G. BECKER & CO. BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. ALEX. BROWN & SONS. DILLON, READ MUNICIPALS DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS HEMPHILL, NOYES E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LAZARD FRERES & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS LOEB, RHOADES & CO. MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH JOHN NUVEEN & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. L.F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. SALOMON BROTHERS SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. WEEDEN & CO. WERTHEIM & CO., INC. WHITE, WELD & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO. MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC. SPENCER TRASK & CO. BARR BROTHERS & CO., INC. J.C. BRADFORD & CO. FAHNESTOCK & CO. FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION TUCKER, ANTHONY & R.L. DAY, INC. ADVEST CO. HOPPIN, WATSON INC. MOORE & SCHLEY, CAMERON & CO. WOOD WALKER BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & CO. GEO. B. GIBBONS & COMPANY, INC. GRUNTAL & CO. JESUP & LAMONT MUNICIPAL SECURITIES, INC. JOSEPH TAL & CO. PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC.

July 15, 1976.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

July 15, 1976

350,000 Shares

TELEMED CORPORATION

Common Shares (\$0.5 Par Value)

Price \$8.25 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the several undersigned, only in States in which said undersigned are qualified to act as dealers in securities and in which the Prospectus may legally be distributed.

- Prescott, Ball & Turben Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Advest Co. Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Blunt Ellis & Simmons Alex. Brown & Sons The Chicago Corporation Hambrecht & Quist Loewi & Co. McDonald & Company The Ohio Company Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Rauscher Pierce Securities Corporation Robertson, Colman, Siebel & Weisel The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg, 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last Chg. Includes various stock tickers and prices.

Advertisement for '500,000.000' and 'Intermediate Credit Bank' with various financial details and logos.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'صدا من الامم'

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, Toronto, and various stock symbols and prices.

DOWN IS OFF 0.90 AS TRADING EASES

Continued From Page 49 similar to the market's performance on Tuesday, when the Dow Industrials fell but more issues went up than down.

Analysts remained encouraged by the market's ability to absorb profit taking without experiencing a significant retreat. On Monday the Dow Industrials had closed at 1,011.21, a 41-month high.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange declined to 23.84 million shares from Tuesday's 27.55 million. The heaviest trading came during those periods of the afternoon when prices were moving up.

Highs and Lows

Table listing various stocks and their high and low prices for Wednesday, July 14, 1976.

Personal Finance: Divorce and Taxes

By ROBERT I. COLE In a "60 Minutes" television program, originally shown in February and repeated in June, a young couple identified as Chris and Anita Murray of New York were filmed where, for tax purposes, they had divorced one year and remarried the next in a matter of days over the weekend.

As had already been discovered by thousands of similar couples, it was much cheaper from a tax standpoint for two well paid people earning roughly the same salary to file separately as single taxpayers than to file jointly as a married couple.

Table with columns for Amsterdam, Tokyo, Milan, Brussels, Zurich, Frankfurt, and various international stock symbols and prices.

MONTREAL

Qualifiers in Canadian market. Quotations in cents unless noted.

Table listing Montreal stock market data and various symbols.

MILAN

In Italian lire. General list of 401.

Table listing Milan stock market data and various symbols.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday foreign exchange in dollars and cents of dollar, New York prices at 2 p.m.

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock index values for various countries.

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Advertisement for Kingdom of Norway 8 1/4% Notes Due July 15, 1981. Includes a logo, interest rate, and a list of financial institutions.

Advertisement for The Thirteen Banks for Cooperatives and Twelve Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. Includes bond information and contact details.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

Table with multiple columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, etc. Includes a 'Continued From Page 53' header and a dense grid of stock data.

\$50,000,000

Braniff Airways, Incorporated

10% Senior Notes due July 1, 1986

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

- List of financial institutions: Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., etc.

July 15, 1976

This announcement is made under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

NEW ISSUE

July 15, 1976

800,000 Shares

The Brooklyn Union Gas Company

\$2.47 Cumulative Preferred Stock

Series I, \$25 Par Value

Price \$26 Per Share (Plus accrued dividends, if any.)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only one of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, White, Weld & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., etc.

Handwritten Arabic text: صديقا من الامم

MONTED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oils. Columns include contract type, price, and date.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

4,000,000 Shares The Detroit Edison Company

Common Stock (\$10 par value)

Price \$13 3/4 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

- List of financial institutions including Morgan Stanley & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., etc.

Share Prices

Table listing share prices for various companies and indices.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities.

Advertisement for Montedison Financial Statements 1975, featuring a logo and detailed financial analysis text.

Advertisement for Moody's Handbook of Common Stocks, featuring a large graphic of the book cover and promotional text.

EGYPTION MIXED IN NEW OFFERINGS

Corporate Issues Do Well - Municipal Prices Ease

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

A variety of new offerings are well received yesterday in the corporate, or taxable, sector of the credit markets on a day marked by some modest price declines in tax-exempt issues. The day's new municipal offerings thus get credit off to a slower start. Government participants, in turn, were not surprised to learn yesterday afternoon that the Treasury Department is planning to sell \$2.75 billion of two-year notes next Tuesday.

The note sale, "to raise new cash," is consistent with the Treasury's present borrowing plans. The Treasury said lenders for the two-year notes must be in minimum amounts of \$5,000 and will be receivable until 1:30 P.M. next Tuesday afternoon at any Federal Reserve Bank or branch.

Early Losses Recovered - In the Government market itself yesterday prices recovered early losses for the most part and closed slightly higher. Meanwhile, in the Government market rates were set in the concurrent \$1.3 billion bond offerings scheduled for today by the Banks for Cooperatives and the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks.

The rate is 5.80 percent on the \$565 million of Banks for Cooperatives six-month bonds due Feb. 1, 1977. On the \$717 million F.I.C.B. nine-month bonds, the rate was set at 6.10 percent. The issue will be dated Aug. 2, 1976 and be priced at par.

In the corporate market yesterday, Rockwell International's \$100-million of debentures and \$100-million of notes were reportedly all sold as was Norway's offering of \$100 million of \$100 million of 8 1/4 percent notes.

Branch Airways \$50-million of 10 percent senior notes, due in 1986, were offered at par by underwriters headed by Goldman Sachs & Co. and were said to be sold down to 98 cents. The notes are rated Baa by Moody's and B by Standard & Poor's.

An offering of 800,000 shares of Brooklyn Union Gas Company \$2.47 cumulative preferred stock, at \$26 per share, was made by underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Fenner & Smith Inc. and reportedly all sold by yesterday afternoon.

New Bond Issues UTILITIES

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. for various utility bonds.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. for various industrial bonds.

INTERNATIONAL

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. for various international bonds.

SOYBEAN FUTURES RISE DAILY LIMIT

Rumor of Chinese Purchase From Brazil Is a Factor

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

A rumor and strong soybean oil prices set soybean futures up yesterday the daily limit of 20 cents a bushel. August delivery bears on the Chicago Board of Trade closed at \$7.34 a bushel, up 20 cents.

The rumor about a possible purchase by China of 500,000 tons of soybeans from Brazil was carried by a Chicago farm broadcaster on a television program. Speculators responded with some enthusiastic buying. At least one floor trader was a little more cynical, pointing out that a rumor about the purchase by China through a Swiss dealer had been bruited about a week ago and was carried in commodity columns in New York and elsewhere. The question remained unanswered whether yesterday's rumor represented an old purchase or a new one.

Higher soybean oil prices which influenced soybeans, took their impetus from an order by the Soviet Union for 20,000 tons of competitive palm oil in world markets. Oil for August delivery closed at 23.49 cents a pound, up from 23.12 cents a pound.

Corn Prices Rise - Corn prices gained more than 9 cents a bushel with September closing at \$3.06 1/4, perhaps because the Department of Agriculture reduced the corn carryover estimate at the season's end Sept. 30 from 362 million bushels to 313 million, or about three weeks' supply. It also forecast that exports for the over crop year would increase from 1.35 billion bushels to 1.45 billion bushels.

Wheat futures appeared to take their strength from higher bean and corn prices rather than any specific news. Wheat for September delivery closed at \$3.79, up from \$3.5 a bushel.

Brokers firm computers with buy recommendations and similar indications on price charts led to speculative buying of world sugar futures on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Recent influences have been drought in Europe, a large grower of sugar beets, and drought in Australia, which grows both sugar cane and sugar beets. The Australian cane sugar crop apparently is doing well, but dryness has hurt the sugar beet crop.

The September world sugar delivery closed at 14.04 cents a pound, up from 13.62 cents a pound.

Common Market Unity

Continued From Page 49

turned to economics and trade that they at last managed to institutionalize this drive in the Common Market.

They succeeded in hammering out a highly successful customs union with a multitude of detailed rules that served to expand trade and prosperity. But there was little political advance, and the complaint of lack of "political will" became a threnody. Repeatedly, the politicians sought to recapture the sustenance of Europe from the bureaucrats and the economists with inspirational declarations.

Now, the impulse is once again primarily economic, but on a new level. The arcane details of treasury statements, company reports and union negotiating packages have come to be seen as the very life-blood of modern industrial society.

The idea of checking national budget plans with foreigners, however closely allied, goes to the heart of the nation-state question of who is ultimately in charge.

It remains to be seen, of course, whether premiers and finance ministers will really be willing or even able to do what is needed to bring their economic rhythms closer together when budgets have to be presented to critical parliaments, vociferous unions, and demanding electorates.

One reason the government heads were so pleased at the prospect of a European parliament with its own voter mandate was that it might help provide the absorptive framework to take counterpressures of national governments who they seek to hold down budget deficits.

There was irony in the evolution of this new impulse toward what has come to be called "building Europe." It all began as a political idea, a grand design to create common structures that would prevent the catastrophe of recurrent European wars.

But the political effort foundered under the weight of occasional suspicions. The next try was through a common military establishment, but the European defense community was never even brought to life. It was when the core countries

at \$3.79, up from \$3.5 a bushel.

Meeting in Luxembourg - That little noticed conference was a recent meeting in Luxembourg with representatives of labor, industry and government from the nine countries. Significant, governments sent out their ministers, but finance ministers, trade ministers and development ministers because the issue of industrial relations was seen as crucial to the whole economic, and therefore the political, situation.

The Luxembourg conference set Europe-wide goals for holding down inflation and unemployment and for growth rates in 1980. They probably will not be achieved, anyway, but the effort to come close has emerged as the central precondition for "building Europe."

Meanwhile, the government heads here talked of granting medium-term loans to support medium-term efforts of their countries to regain stable currency rates. It was, Mr. Schmidt said, a "trick" that could work but only for a while or for the long term, there was no alternative to domestic policies that would foster economic and social stability.

To achieve that, however, the Common Market would have to come so close to a kind of political homogeneity that it would almost be a United States of Europe in effect if not in law.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

Table showing U.S. Govt. Bonds, Treasury, etc. with columns for Bid, Ask, and other market data.

Table showing Corporate Bonds with columns for Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

Table showing Municipal Bonds with columns for Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

Table showing International Bonds with columns for Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

Table showing American Exchange Bond Trading with columns for Issue, Price, Yield, etc.

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Advertisement for Swiss Bank Corporation featuring a man reading a document and text: 'LETTERS OF INTERNATIONAL CREDIT FOREIGN EXCHANGE EURODOLLARS' and 'Before you make a major international banking decision, wouldn't it be prudent to talk to a Swiss banker?'.

Advertisement for Swiss Bank Corporation with text: 'In financial matters it always pays to consult a specialist. When you call the Swiss Bank Corporation you'll be put in contact with a specialist in your area of concern. His advice and information are backed by a worldwide network of experienced bankers. So pick up the phone and give us a call. When it comes to matters of international finance...even other banks do.' and 'SWISS BANK CORPORATION The international specialists'.

With branches in New York (212) 791-2777, Chicago (312) 346-0360 and San Francisco (415) 434-2640. Representative offices in Los Angeles (213) 489-5900 and Houston (713) 223-5160.

Arabic text: 'سكنا من الامم'.

Bank Buys \$100 Million More to Stem Rise of the Yen

July 14 (Reuters)—The yen fell to a 13-month low today as Japan bought \$100 million and \$140 million of U.S. Treasury securities to stem an advance, dealers said.

Milan, from \$33.80 lire to \$37.40. The dollar's decline in Zurich came despite central bank intervention to dampen the franc's rise following Austria's de facto revaluation of the schilling.

SAVINGS INFLOW SLOWED IN JUNE

Move Reflects General Rise in Money-Market Rates. The inflow of money into savings institutions across the country slowed sharply in June, reflecting the general increase in money-market interest rates that had made savings deposit rates less attractive.

Executives Swarm to Convention City

Continued From Page 49. These quasi-convention activities, most agree that their involvement stems mainly from the fact that the convention is being held in the nation's financial capital, where out-of-town executives visit frequently anyway to see their bankers, advertising agencies or clients.

Amex Market Index Rises by 0.11 Point; O-T-C Climbs 0.44

Stocks on the American Stock Exchange continued to move upward yesterday, with the market value index closing at 107.05, up 0.11. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index closed at 98.51, up 0.44.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange yesterday issued their latest reports on change in stock holdings by leading shareholders, directors and officers of their listed companies. The reports include the following:

June Trade Deficit For Britain Grew To \$648 Million

LONDON, July 14 (UPI)—Britain's trade deficit widened in June by \$34.8 million to \$648 million, the Department of Trade announced today. The June deficit, the biggest in 10 months, was adversely affected by the import of equipment for North Sea oil and gas production, which exceeded the export value of a gas installation by some \$125 million.

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Gold Is Unchanged

Gold prices were unchanged in New York today, with the dollar price of gold at \$379.80 an ounce.

Summer Is For Kids Give Fresh Air Fund

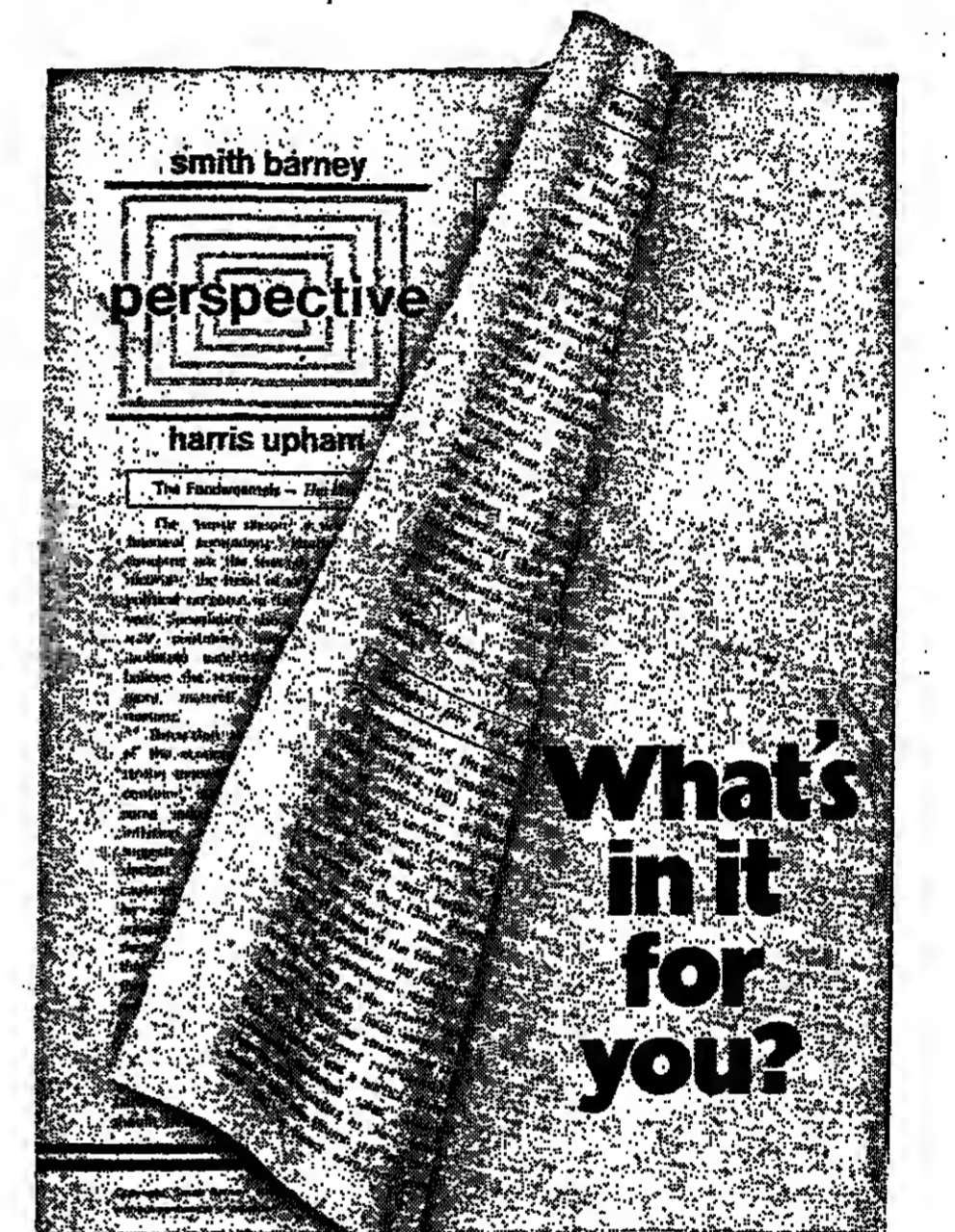
The Fresh Air Fund is seeking donations for its summer camps. The fund provides fresh air and recreation for children in inner-city areas.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

Consolidated statement of condition June 30, 1976. Assets: Cash and due from banks \$4,293,870,259. Liabilities: Demand deposits \$6,653,117,642. Stockholder's equity: Total \$25,929,559,182.

Directors

- ELLMORE C. PATTERSON, Chairman of the Board. WALTER H. PAGE, President. J. PAUL AUSTIN, Chairman of the Board, The Coca-Cola Company. R. MANNING BROWN JR., Chairman of the Board, New York Life Insurance Company.



What's in it for you? A lot—if you own securities. Because we're talking about our biweekly report for individual investors called Perspective. This report is prepared by the same Research Department that has earned the respect of America's important financial institutions.

Corporation Affairs

VW and Pennsylvania Sign an Accord on Plant

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, July 14, (Reuters)—The State of Pennsylvania and Volkswagen have signed a provisional agreement for Volkswagen to establish an assembly plant in New Stanton, the company announced today.



Edward F. Gibbons

Purex to Appeal Antitrust Decision

The Purex Corporation said yesterday that it would appeal a Federal District Court decision last Tuesday dismissing Purex's civil antitrust action against the Procter & Gamble Company and the Clorox Company.

General Dynamics In Belgian Pact

A second agreement for co-production of the F-16 fighter plane, a \$97.8 million contract with the Belgian aircraft manufacturer, Fairley, S.A., was announced by the General Dynamics Corporation of St. Louis.

British Oil Buys North Sea Interest

The British National Oil Corporation said yesterday that it had acquired 65 percent of the Burnah Oil Company's interest in the Thistle oilfield in the North Sea for \$155.7 million. It was also announced that the corporation had acquired 95 percent of Burnah Oil Development Ltd., the operating company for the field.

Exxon Unit Raises Jet Fuel Prices

Exxon USA, the domestic unit of the Exxon Corporation, announced yesterday that it had increased the price of all grades of jet fuel by 1.5 cents a gallon. The increase follows a similar one on June 26.

Mazda Offering Engine Warranty

DETROIT, July 14 (UPI)—In an effort to repair the tarnished image of the rotary engine, the manufacturers of the Mazda automobile today announced a 75,000-mile, or five-year warranty on the engine.

COMPUTER SALES

LIFT I.B.M. PROFIT or \$3.94 a share, up from \$468.8 million, or \$3.14 a share, a year before.

The profit margin of I.B.M., whose stock is widely held by institutions, are widening on the conversion of former rental machines to sales, an overall price rise and an improving product mix, according to securities analysts. They expect a continuing pickup in foreign markets and further benefits from new product introductions.

EARNINGS SLUMP AT 2 LARGE BANKS

Continued From Page 49

ings at the nation's seventh biggest banking institution dropped 19 percent to \$13.5 million, or \$1.11 a share, compared with \$16.7 million, or 1.59 a share, a year ago.

For the six months ended June 30 the drop was 30 percent, reducing operating earnings to \$26.7 million, or \$2.19 a share, from the \$38.1 million, or \$3.03 a share, for the 1975 six-month period.

The report said that the year-to-year earnings decline was affected by high levels of cash basis and reduced rate loans compared with levels last year and the lower interest rates that prevailed during the first half of this year.

The provision for possible loan losses in the latest quarter amounted to \$25 million, compared with \$26 million in the 1975 quarter. Actual net charge-offs amounted to \$19.3 million.

Wells Fargo & Company, parent of California's third largest bank, the Wells Fargo Bank, reported an increase in second-quarter operating earnings to \$15 million, or 75 cents a share, up 11.9 percent from \$13.4 million, or 67 cents a share, in 1975.

Six-month operating earnings rose 9.5 percent to \$29.2 million, or \$1.46 a share, compared with \$26.6 million, or \$1.33 a share, in the six months of 1975.

Heinz Recommends 3-for-2 Stock Split

PITTSBURGH, July 14—Directors of the H. J. Heinz Company recommended today shareholder approval of a 3-for-2 stock split and an increase in the quarterly dividend from 34 cents to 40 cents on the company's presently outstanding common stock.

Corning Glass Sues I.T.T. on Patent

The Corning Glass Works of Corning, N.Y., announced it had filed suit in Federal District Court in Roanoke, Va., seeking to restrain the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation from infringing its patents on optical waveguides.

General Tire Calls Special Meeting

Directors of the General Tire and Rubber Company called a special shareholders' meeting to be held Sept. 20 at the company's corporate headquarters in Akron, Ohio. The meeting is in lieu of a regular March 30 meeting, which was postponed earlier because the company was unable to prepare proxy material.

RCA DOUBLES 3-MONTH PROFIT

Continued From Page 49 record performance to improvements in almost all areas of the company's business particularly consumer and commercial electronics, vehicle renting and broadcasting.

Westinghouse Posts 31% Profit Jump

Continued From Page 49

equipment improved substantially over last year's quarter and first half, he said.

The results demonstrate that we are making progress toward meeting our primary objective of improved profit margins," Mr. Kirby added.

CBS Inc. realized the highest profits for any quarter or half-year period with gains of 40.1 and 29.6 percent, according to the company's results issued yesterday.

Net income for the quarter was estimated at \$47.5 million, or \$1.67 a share, compared with \$33.9 million, or \$1.19 a share earned in the same three months in 1975. For the initial six months the profits were estimated at \$75.3 million, or \$2.64 a share, up from \$58.1 million, or \$2.03 a share a year earlier.

Second-quarter net sales of \$530 million gained 15 percent from \$460.7 million last year, bringing the total for the half-year to \$1.05 billion, up 15.2 percent from \$909.3 million in the 1975 period.

Sales and income for all four operating groups increased in the second quarter and broadcasting operations were the strongest with sales increasing 19 percent to \$300.3 million, William S. Paley, chairman and Arthur R. Taylor, president, said.

PPG Industries

Reflecting overall improved demand, PPG Industries Inc. reported higher second-quarter earnings of \$43 million, or \$2.07 a share, up 137.6 percent on sales of \$568 million, up 23 percent from a year ago.

Reynolds Metals

The Reynolds Metals Company reported yesterday a second-quarter profit of \$20.1 million, or \$1.12 a share, up 191.3 percent from the year-earlier earnings (restated to reflect foreign currency translations).

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, 1976, 1975. Includes entries for ADOLPH COOK COMPANY, BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., INTERNATIONAL, KING RADO CORP., LENAR CORP., LINCOLN AMERICAN CORP., MEMOREX CORP., MURPHY MOTOR FREIGHT, NORANDA MINES, BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, CERTAINTED CORPORATION, CHEVRON OIL FIELD, and WESTERN BANCORP.

Table with 2 columns: Company Name, 1976, 1975. Includes entries for CHEVRON OIL FIELD, WESTERN BANCORP, and other financial data.

Westinghouse Posts 31% Profit Jump

Large table with 3 columns: Company Name, 1976, 1975. Lists financial data for numerous companies including CPC INTERNATIONAL, CANADIAN WINE COMPANY, CONCRETE RADIATION, COLT INDUSTRIES, DANT & RUSSELL INC., EASTMAN KODAK CO., EASYSTEMS INC., FANNING INC., FIDELITY FINANCIAL, FIRST BOSTON INC., FLYNN ENERGY CORP., GANNETT COMPANY, GENERAL OHIO & L CORPORATION, GREAT AMERICAN CORP., GREAT WESTERN FINANCIAL CORPORATION, HALL & CO. FRANK E., HIGH VOLTAGE ELECTRIC CORPORATION, HUVEY CORPORATION, IMPERIAL CORP. OF AMERICA, INLAO CONTAINER CORP., INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP., KING RADO CORP., LENAR CORP., LINCOLN AMERICAN CORP., MEMOREX CORP., MURPHY MOTOR FREIGHT, NORANDA MINES, BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, CERTAINTED CORPORATION, CHEVRON OIL FIELD, and WESTERN BANCORP.

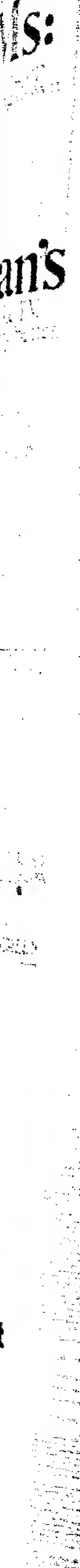
Notice of Redemption of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.

Notice of Redemption of \$14.56 Debentures due December 1, 1976. Outstanding under Indenture dated December 1, 1970. The principal amount of the Debentures to be redeemed is \$14,560,000. The redemption price is 100% of the principal amount plus accrued interest.

Our temporary accountants & bookkeepers work hard for you... Don't you wish everyone did? accountemps

Kingdom of Norway Fifteen Year 6 1/2% External Loan Bonds due August 1, 1977. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there has been a redemption of the Bonds...

صديان الاموال



CPMs: TV's are going up. Ours are going down.

Over the last few years, while TV CPMs have risen significantly, Woman's Day's CPMs have actually decreased.

When you advertise in our four fall issues you get all the advantages of TV without the high CPMs. We're like TV, only better.

Woman's Day Like TV, only better.

NEW YORK STATE
is seeking qualified candidates for the positions of:
ASSOCIATE COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST - \$17,429
SENIOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST - \$13,404
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

NEW YORK STATE - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Advertising Changes Are Due at Wells, Rich

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
One of the distinctive characteristics of Wells, Rich, Greene has been that it hired only top professionals and trained no one. It made for a lean operation. It is, however, one method of operation that is going to be changed by Charles Fredericks Jr., who joined June 1 as president and chief operating officer. "We've got no Indians, only chiefs," he said yesterday, "and I think it's important to bring in some Indians and build a second line of management." For all of its great creative reputation and standing as 15th largest United States agency, Wells, Rich, Greene has been undermanaged in the opinion of Mr. Fredericks, former executive vice president of Ogilvy & Mather. He said that the 10-year-old agency had had a total emphasis on the creative product, noting "that is the way to build an agency." But at the direction of Mary Wells Lawrence, founder, chairman and chief executive, Mr. Fredericks is seeking a way of institutionalizing the creative flair so the agency "will last forever."

He thinks that by next spring Wells, Rich, Greene will be hiring trainees in media, copy and account management.

Now, while the new president says, "We have without a doubt the best creative agency in New York," he wants to develop some balance by building up the account management side. And that, he said, is an easier job than trying to make a strong marketing agency into a creative one.

Mr. Fredericks, spending two to three days a week on the road, has met just about all of the clients and is determined to make them happy. One way of doing that, of course, is by making sure their advertising is right and that's why Mr. Fredericks starts each morning at the office in a session with Keo Olszko, the new creative director, going over all of the creative product.

Mr. Fredericks, a lawyer, would like a little time to get the house in order before actively seeking new business. But, says Wells, Rich, Greene appears to be "on everybody's shopping list" and right now has six prospects. The biggest of them is Burger King, the Pillsbury subsidiary with more than \$16 million in billings.

A feather like that in his cap would be called a lot.

more than macaroni. Even in 1976.

Challenged Claims Closed
June was a tough month for the national advertising division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. The challenged advertising claims that it had to investigate included one by a tomato juice and one by a product called Mudd that said it helped clean out the "oil and gunk that cause pimples." Even Solomon, an unabridged dictionary would have had trouble with them.

Undaunted, the national advertising division closed 16 cases, in 14 of which advertisers changed or dropped advertising or had already discontinued its use.

One of the advertisers that changed its claim was Holiday Inns, an ad for which said children under 12 staying in a room with adults could stay without charge but didn't note that there was an extra charge for the roll-in bed.

Other advertisers who changed or discontinued advertising were Borden's Sacramento Foods' Sacramento (Plopper) tomato juice; the American Motors Corporation for the Fazer, Chatterbox and Chemical for Mudd; Budget Rent a Car of America; Farm Journal; Geneva Importers for its magnetic bracelets; the Getty Oil Company; the Swigg-a-Way Manufacturing Company for its can opener; Trans World Airlines for its Discover America fares; United Magic Shoppes for its X-Ray glasses; and Ar. Winarick for its Ozon II Shampoo.

Pizza Hut Shifts Account
Pizza Hut, the franchise operation with 2,381 units in 47 states and abroad, is changing its national account

to Focis, Cone & Belding of Chicago after seven years with Noble-Dury Associates of Nashville. The client said it would be spending more than \$6 million for the program. Unsettled as yet is the destination of the company's local program with its \$4 million in billings.

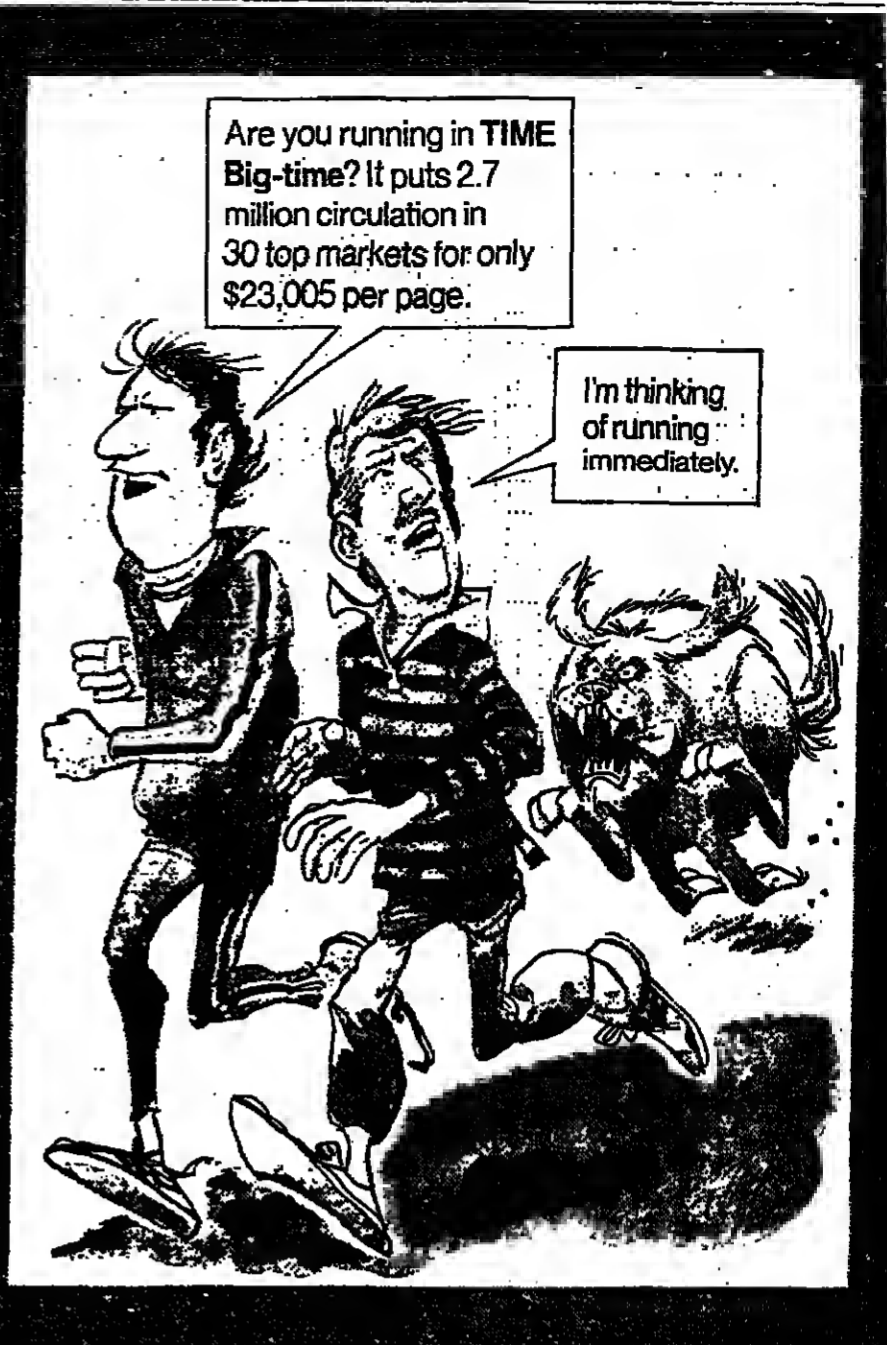
Westinghouse in Talks
The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, which has been doing little corporate advertising of late, has taken the first steps that could lead to beefing it up. Its corporate agency is Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, but the corporate advertising department of Westinghouse has talked to about six agencies and may talk to two more in exploring possibilities before it takes a suggested program to top management.

Approaches to creative, TV programming, promotion and internal merchandising are all being examined.

Magazine Ad Reveals Up
Magazines that are members of the Publishers Information Bureau increased their advertising revenues 17 percent in June over June 1975 to more than \$123 million, and ad pages 13 percent to 7.125. The first half shows a 10 percent increase in revenues and 15 percent in pages. Go, team, go.

Accounts
Reichhold Chemicals Inc. to Doremus & Co.

Addenda
QDM, News magazine of Veterinary Medicine, has been purchased by Gridley Publications Inc. Reader's Digest has announced advertising rate increases ranging from 2 to 7 percent, effective with the January issue.



Hot Months!

PLAYBOY AD PAGES*

	1975		1976
JUNE	65	UP 23% to:	80
JULY	54	UP 6% to:	57
AUGUST	44	UP 25% to:	55
SEPTEMBER	56	UP 13% to:	63

Advertisers are placing more pages in PLAYBOY each month. Why not put your advertising where it involves the most men as well?

THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

*Paid pages, does not include affiliated advertising. ©1976 Playboy.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES
Notice is hereby given that the following tariff amendments have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective August 5, 1976. Introduction of rates, charges and regulations for Special Call-In Service, which is furnished to subscribers whose contests or promotional activities generate mass calling but who have not undertaken to answer the calls generated, it is furnished by means of a special designation, 955. When a 955 call is not answered by the subscriber's attendant, a recorded message is received.

	Total minimum no. of calls for 1st 3 months of service	Minimum no. of calls for 1st 3 months of service
a. Subscribers located in NYC Zone 1	35,000	5,000
b. Subscribers located outside of NYC Zone 1	45,000	12,000

plus for each 1/4 mile between the subscriber's normal serving central office and the W. 42 St. central office 200 60

Sports are where you find them
And whatever your sport, you'll find it covered in the Sports Pages of The New York Times. Baseball, Horse racing, Golf, Soccer, Sailing, Dog shows. Follow your favorite sport in detail in The New York Times.

elblad-Nikon RENT
Finest photographic in the world available at low rental rates. 50% of rental fee to PURCHASE PRICE. **LEICA CAMERA** 127-25-1224

5-DAY SEPARATIONS
for particular ad agencies, publishers and printers. Exceptional quality, exceptional prices. Press-proofed, twice. **Call 899-3241**

VELOX
plus mezzotint-line conversions + offset negs + photo copies + service + price = **SCOTT SCREEN** 697-8923

Supermarket for cars
our shopping for cars... new or domestic or imported... in Automobile Exchange of The New York Times. It offers a bigger selection of cars for sale than any New York newspaper. Check it today... in the Sports Pages. **New York Times**

Kingdom
1000 Year Old... **Kingdom**

Kingdom
1000 Year Old... **Kingdom**

Kingdom
1000 Year Old... **Kingdom**

Kingdom
1000 Year Old... **Kingdom**

Kingdom
1000 Year Old... **Kingdom**

Kingdom
1000 Year Old... **Kingdom**

Name a building after your favorite company.
Sign a long-term lease on five high floors at 72 WALL STREET and you can name the building! Total space available for immediate possession: 72,875 square feet. Full floors from 10,500 to 16,150 square feet. Will subdivide. The rents are reasonable. **Wm. A. White & Sons** Telephone: (212) 682-2300

Money
NEW YORK (AP) - Money rates for Wednesday, July 14, 1976. Discount rate 5%. Treasury bills 7 1/2%. Commercial paper 3 1/2%.

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American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

American Stock Exchange

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976

Chicago Board

Table of stock options trading results, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Philadelphia Options

Table of Philadelphia options trading results, including columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Advertisement for 'The daytime Ann... supervisor in a... All... col... Beck... EX' featuring a woman's portrait.

بكتانت الاجل

Houses-Bronx-Suffolk 113

Contin'd From Preceding Page
PLAINVIEW-DAMEN PARK
PLAINVIEW-Custom Ranch
PLAINVIEW-Suburban

Houses-Bronx-Suffolk 113

WOODMERE Wooded 4 acre 8475
WOODMERE Wooded 4 acre 8475
WOODMERE Wooded 4 acre 8475

Houses-Westchester Co. 117

MAMARONECK-Victorian 7 rms.
MAMARONECK-Victorian 7 rms.
MAMARONECK-Victorian 7 rms.

Houses-Westchester Co. 117

YONKERS BRICK HOME
YONKERS BRICK HOME
YONKERS BRICK HOME

Houses-Roseton Co. 157

GARDNER Ranch 100 Acres
GARDNER Ranch 100 Acres
GARDNER Ranch 100 Acres

Houses-New Jersey 163

LAKELAND-Traditional
LAKELAND-Traditional
LAKELAND-Traditional

Houses-New Jersey 163

OLD BRIDGE TRINITY
OLD BRIDGE TRINITY
OLD BRIDGE TRINITY

Houses-Connecticut 171

DARBY-By owner
DARBY-By owner
DARBY-By owner

Houses-Connecticut 172

DARBY-By owner
DARBY-By owner
DARBY-By owner

Southwest Real Estate

FLORIDA
FLORIDA
FLORIDA

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
Our 40 page real estate newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

SEE 350 HOMES IN ONE DAY
Our 40 page newspaper has over 350 pictures or descriptions of homes...

Starting Monday, September 13, you'll be able to order your classified advertisement full run, Monday through Friday.

JULIA B. FEE
A TOUCH OF CLASS
In gracious English residence with walled garden...

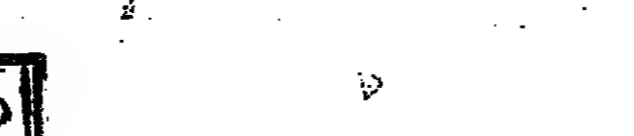
VAN WERT
Member Westchester M.A.S.
Stone front w/brick roof, Conn. schools...

BEATY
20 South St. Realtors 914-531-8400
SCARSDALE FOX MEADOW

ELLINGHOUSE & STACY
111 Madison Ave.
SCARSDALE FOX MEADOW

REID & HERRMANN
19 Posham Road
SCARSDALE VICKI 59-500

NEW ON MARKET
Magnificent 10-room colonial on 4 1/2 acres...



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or additional header information.

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APARTMENT HOUSES - 700. Advertisement for apartment houses with contact information.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES - 800-1230. Advertisement for business and industrial properties.

VACATION - LEISURE HOMES. Advertisement for vacation and leisure homes.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH. Advertisement for properties in Westhampton Beach.

GROTON-EASTERN PT. Advertisement for properties in Groton-Eastern Pt.

WESTBROOK-3 BR HOUSE. Advertisement for a Westbrook 3-bedroom house.

ON PRIVATE LAKE. Advertisement for a property on a private lake.

WHITE LAKE-KEEPING UNITS. Advertisement for white lake-keeping units.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 807. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 808. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 809. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 810. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 811. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 812. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 813. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 814. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 815. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 816. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 817. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 818. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 819. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 820. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 821. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 822. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 823. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 824. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 825. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

BURLINNES & FACTORIES - 826. Advertisement for buildings and factories.

LONG ISLAND CITY. Advertisement for properties in Long Island City.

SPRING VALLEY. Advertisement for properties in Spring Valley.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

WEST MILFORD. Advertisement for properties in West Milford.

NEW YORK STATE. Advertisement for properties in New York State.

In one recent week, 702 secretarial jobs were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times.

PARK AVENUE PERFECTION 505 Park Avenue (at 59th St.)

WE OPERATE AS YOUR OFFICE... \$1 A DAY

RENTS YOU ALL THIS... \$1 A DAY

CALL 489-1950

Apartments Uniform - Manhattan

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Weather Reports and Forecast

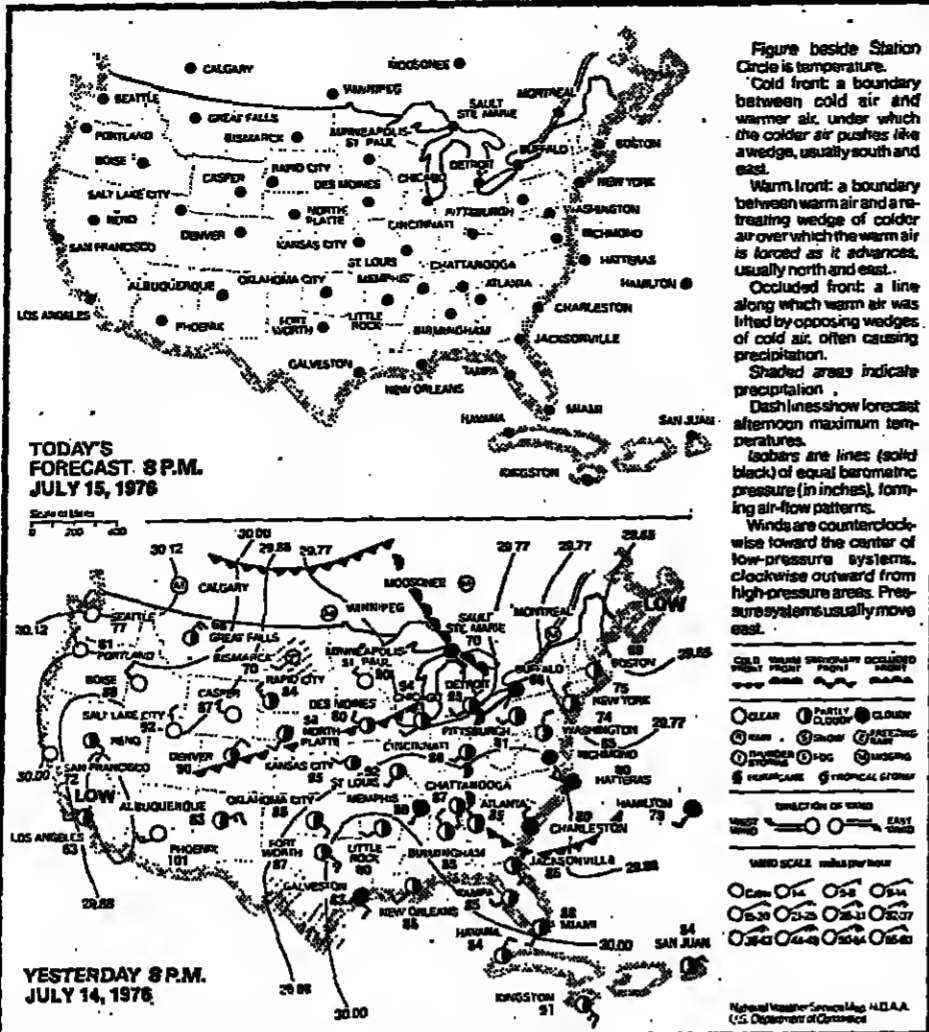
Summary

Fair or partly cloudy skies will cover the Northeast today. Thunderstorms are likely in the upper Ohio Valley, while scattered showers and thundershowers may occur from the eastern lake region and the Ohio Valley through the southern half of the Mississippi Valley into Florida, the Gulf Coast, Texas and southeastern New Mexico; widely scattered thundershowers may also develop across the northern portions of New Mexico and Arizona. Clouds will cover the north-central border states; scattered light rain may fall in North Dakota. It will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Except for hot weather from Washington to northern California, and in the desert Southwest, mild or warm weather will prevail throughout the country.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies covered the eastern third of the country yesterday; showers and thundershowers developed along the coast of New England, in the eastern lake region, Iowa and the lower Mississippi Valley. Low clouds clinging to the western Gulf Coast as showers and thundershowers continued throughout most of Texas. It was hot in the upper Mississippi Valley, and cool in extreme northern sections of the Rockies.

Forecast

(National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.))
NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Thursday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Friday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Saturday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Sunday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon.



Interior Eastern New York and Vermont—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Thursday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Friday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Saturday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Sunday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon.

Extended Forecast
 (Saturday through Monday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Partly sunny today with chance of rain at night; mostly sunny Sunday with chance of showers in the afternoon. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Thursday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Friday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Saturday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon. Sunday, mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers. High in the mid-80's; showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon.

U.S. Cities
 In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures were for the 24-hour period ending at 8 P.M. (Precipitation totals given in the 24-hour period ending at 8 P.M. unless otherwise indicated.)

City	High	Low	Precip.	Condition
Albany	61	24	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Albuquerque	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Anchorage	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Anniston	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Asheville	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Astoria	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Atlanta	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Atlantic City	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Austin	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Baltimore	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Birmingham	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Bismarck	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Boston	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Buffalo	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.
Burlington	62	30	0.0	Pl. cldy.

Abroad
 Local Time Temp. Condition

City	Temp.	Condition
London	62	Pl. cldy.
Paris	62	Pl. cldy.
Rome	62	Pl. cldy.
Madrid	62	Pl. cldy.
Bombay	62	Pl. cldy.
Calcutta	62	Pl. cldy.
Delhi	62	Pl. cldy.
Manila	62	Pl. cldy.
Seoul	62	Pl. cldy.
Tokyo	62	Pl. cldy.
Hong Kong	62	Pl. cldy.
Singapore	62	Pl. cldy.
Bangkok	62	Pl. cldy.
Beijing	62	Pl. cldy.
Moscow	62	Pl. cldy.
Washington	62	Pl. cldy.
New York	62	Pl. cldy.
Los Angeles	62	Pl. cldy.
San Francisco	62	Pl. cldy.
Honolulu	62	Pl. cldy.
London	62	Pl. cldy.
Paris	62	Pl. cldy.
Rome	62	Pl. cldy.
Madrid	62	Pl. cldy.
Bombay	62	Pl. cldy.
Calcutta	62	Pl. cldy.
Delhi	62	Pl. cldy.
Manila	62	Pl. cldy.
Seoul	62	Pl. cldy.
Tokyo	62	Pl. cldy.
Hong Kong	62	Pl. cldy.
Singapore	62	Pl. cldy.
Bangkok	62	Pl. cldy.
Beijing	62	Pl. cldy.
Moscow	62	Pl. cldy.
Washington	62	Pl. cldy.
New York	62	Pl. cldy.
Los Angeles	62	Pl. cldy.
San Francisco	62	Pl. cldy.
Honolulu	62	Pl. cldy.

Shipping/Mails
 Outgoing

SAILING TODAY
 Trans-Atlantic
AMERICAN ACCORD (U.S. Lines), Le Havre July 20 and Hamburg July 21, from New York.
ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (A.L. Coastal), Halifax July 24 and Montreal July 25, from New York.
DEFIANCE (Amer. Exp.), Istanbul July 21, via London.
CAROL BORNHOFFEN (Arco), Khorramshahr Aug. 20, from New York.
MOROCALTAIR (Amer. Reg.), Rio de Janeiro July 22, Santo Domingo Aug. 2, and Caracas Aug. 5, from New York.
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Come to The Princess. Bermuda as it was in the beginning.

If there's one name that says Bermuda best—it's Princess. It's a lovely way to stay in Bermuda—in the island's prestige location overlooking the pretty Harbour, just a stroll from the shops and sightseeing of Hamilton town.

Right from the Pool Terrace, swim in either of 2 pools, sail a surfboat, waterski, board a fishing boat or a sightseeing cruiser. Or spend a day at the Princess Golf, Beach & Tennis Club—on one of the pink coral beaches that made Bermuda famous. (Complimentary transportation.) Try snorkeling, paddle boating, scuba.

Package includes a tennis clinic everyday on courts. Nastase calls "Bermuda's best". Enjoy tennis at the Princess Tennis Club at the Southampton Princess. (Complimentary transportation.) 11 Plexipave courts have resident pros, instruction, exhibition matches. After tennis, enjoy a sauna and use of exercise equipment at the Princess Health Club.

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4 days and 3 nights at The Princess Hotel with breakfast and dinners, \$120-\$165.
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For Information and Reservations, see your Travel Agent. For new Bermuda Holidays brochure, phone: Princess Toll Free 800-327-1313 or mail coupon.

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Boston
 The Sheraton-Boston offers a tour of the city, a continental breakfast, and a comfortable room for only \$19.76* per person, per day. And there's a new pool to relax in after walking the Freedom Trail.

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 Set in 16 landscaped acres in the heart of our Nation's Capital, the Sheraton-Park has a special rate of \$29.95* per room, per day. Up to four can share the room without extra charge.

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New York
 The New York Sheraton is right in the middle of the city that was in the middle of the Revolution. For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday nights, there's a special rate of \$14.95* per person, per night, double occupancy.

Philadelphia
 Near Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and all the historic sights, the Philadelphia-Sheraton offers a special rate of \$17.76* per person, per day.

*Special rates based on availability and are not valid for convention groups. All rates plus taxes.

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Sugar and spice and fire and ice

That's what today's consumer is made of. Sure, she still has all the sweetness and warm and tenderness nature has born into her. But along with it goes all the eruptive fire and icy suspiciousness life today has bred into her. Especially her consumer life.

You know it's true. And today, even the most painstakingly truthful and sincere of ads has to contend with her blanketing skepticism. And find ways to break through that disbelief.

The best way to do it is by word of mouth. You know she'll be sure to try your product if she hears about it through a good friend. But how do you manage that?

Speak your message in Good Housekeeping. Because to her Good Housekeeping is just the best friend.

It's not just a magazine. It is a good friend. A good friend that has for almost 100 years taken special pains not to mislead her or allow anything in its pages editorial or advertising, that might.

Today's new consumer knows that. Even more than her mother did.

It is one place today, despite the general climate of bombast and bah-humbugs and skepticism where your advertising will be greeted with confidence and respect.

She's a tougher customer than ever

You never needed Good Housekeeping more

صديقا من الاعمال